



The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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(Details on Page 2)
Telephone
383-4111

No. 209-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1964

35 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

84 PAGES

U.S. Moves Nuclear Boost For Asia Rim

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — American nuclear power on the perimeters of Asia will begin moving toward a substantial increase in the next few weeks.

Into the launching tubes of a submarine will be placed combat-ready missiles and the first armed Polaris ship will be ready to head for station in the western Pacific.

This event, long planned, takes on new importance because of the political debate over the recent Gulf of Tonkin operation, the nature of orders issued and the general topic of nuclear weapons control.

The new Polaris fleet support facility at Bangor, Wash., will then be ready. Missiles with warheads will be slipped into the sub's 16 tubes and the Boons will be ready for business.

FORWARD BASE
Although the Boone made her initial shakedown cruise in the Pacific, she then carried no combat weapons. And the rockets she launched off Cape Kennedy, Fla., were test and training devices, without warheads.

The second of the expected seven-ship Polaris squadron for the Pacific will go onto station late this fall, by which time a forward support base, with a tender and other service ships, will be at anchorage at Guam.

ADDED TO AIR
The nuclear power of the 112 missiles in the seven submarines will be added to the even greater potential of U.S.-based strategic intercontinental ballistic missiles of the U.S. Air Force; to the strategic weapons aboard carriers of the U.S. 7th Fleet and Strategic Air Command planes which rove in and out of western Pacific bases and to the tactical-size atomic weapons available to land- and carrier-based planes.

BIG-SCALE WAR
The weapons of the Polaris fleet are designed only for big-scale, strategic war. They are not the tactical size weapons about which argument rolled up between the Johnson administration and Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican nominee for president in the Nov. 3 U.S. election.

The standing and special orders and, particularly, the "command and control" systems, are a fundamental part of both the strategic and tactical weapons system.

ON A LEASH
The Polaris force in the Pacific, like those already on station in the north Atlantic and Indian oceans, will be on the same restraining leash.

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Driver Survives Plunge

Car was wrecked after 50-foot plunge onto railway track off road at Douglas and Cadillac, but driver escaped serious injury. Car swung off road onto aqueduct, right, then dropped to track. See story Page 21.

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Johnson Scores Goldwater 'Loose Talk'

'Keep Lenses in Glasses'



Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson accused Senator Barry Goldwater Saturday of making "loose charges on nuclear weapons without any shadow of justification."

The Republican presidential candidate, said Johnson in a statement to a press conference, is thereby doing "a disservice to our national security, a disservice to peace, and for that matter a disservice to the entire free world."

"So it seems to me," the president said, that even as the price of some reflection, the Republican candidate ought to keep his lenses in his glasses, at least on the subject of nuclear warheads."

Training his wrath on Goldwater's running mate, William E. Miller, the President accused the New Yorker of "equally false and reckless" interpretations of orders given to U.S. military commanders for

the retaliatory strike last week against North Vietnamese patrol boats and bases.

Johnson's attack drew no direct response from the Ariannas immediately.

STICK TO ISSUES
"The senator has no intention of replying in kind," said a press aide in a statement. "He prefers to stick to the issues."

But, the statement went on: "Now perhaps the president will attempt to explain whether his advance warning given to the Communists enabled them to alert the anti-aircraft defence which shot down two U.S. planes, resulting in the death of one pilot and the capture of another."

That was a reference to Johnson's speech Aug. 4, in which he announced the attack, while U.S. planes were in the air en route to the North Viet Nam bases.

DEBATE BREAKS
The debate over Johnson's orders broke last Wednesday at Hershey, Pa., where Goldwater told a press conference after a Republican unity session that they seemed to authorize com-

Christened Ship Just Sat

OSAKA (AP) — Tokyo Gov. Ryutaro Asano's daughter christened the ship Tokyo Olympics, but nothing happened. The ship, built for a Panama company, just sat there. Three legs and a sea-jack could not move the 24,000-ton vessel. Finally, embarrassed shipyard officials said that had caused the friction reducing fat on the sideways to melt. They'll try again Sept. 5.

Three-Area Candidates Charge Amid Election:

MINI-METRO MAXI-MIXUP

Tiny Vote Turnout 'One of Sad Things'

By IAN SMITH

Five representatives were elected to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's mini-metro study group Saturday amid charges by Colwood-Langford-Metchosin candidates that the voting was mishandled.

Elected were Ralph H. Willing, Langford; Albert E. Beasley, View Royal; William Reader, Colwood; Kenneth J. Ralney, Metchosin; and James B. Cumming, North Saanich.

About 13 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots.

VOTING COMPLAINT
The Langford-Metchosin-Colwood district produced the only incident of the voting—a complaint by all the candidates from those areas that conflicting statements as to who was eligible to vote created confusion and that people voted incorrectly because of it.

Mr. Campbell angrily denied the charge, replying that "I doubt if any single subject in this area has ever received the total publicity that this one has."

PREPARED STATEMENT
In a prepared statement, the candidates contended that there was "confusion caused by contradictory statements contained in the original letter from the department of municipal affairs

to the secretary-treasurer of the district and statements which appeared in the press immediately prior to the election."

Mr. Campbell admitted that there was a discrepancy, but said, "I understand that there was some confusion earlier, and that's why I went out of my way to make it clear."

WELL PUBLICIZED
"I think it was very well publicized; I made it quite clear to the voters three days prior to the election, and the newspapers have been particularly good about publicizing this fact."

The conflict occurred when

Baggage Handler Jet-Age Stowaway

HONOLULU (AP) — A 30-year-old baggage handler at Tokyo's Haneda Airport was discovered here Saturday apparently after stowing himself into a Hawaii-bound jet aircraft along with the luggage.

Shigeru Sasaki, looking embarrassed and remorseful, indicated that he decided to climb aboard the Pan American World Airways flight on the spur of the moment.

John F. O'Shea, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Hawaii, said Sasaki was the first air stowaway here in his memory.

Officials said the temperature must have been from 39 to 40 degrees below zero at the altitude, 30,000 to 40,000 feet, at which the aircraft was flying.

Sasaki said, however, through an interpreter, that



Campbell
... went out of way

The Results

Colwood	Metchosin
William Reader 88	K. J. Ralney 100
H. F. Williams 75	W. G. Meakes 65
Langford	North Saanich
R. H. Willing 181	J. B. Cumming 204
F. H. Beasley 105	A. W. Murphy 84
View Royal	
A. E. Beasley 111	
J. L. Phelps 41	R. H. McLeod 33

Answer Makarios' Appeal

Reds Pledge Aid If Cyprus Attacked

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union declared Saturday night it is prepared to come to the aid of Cyprus if the island is invaded by a foreign power.

This pledge came in a reply from the Kremlin to a request by the Cyprus government for Soviet military help in the face of earlier Turkish air attacks.

An official government statement issued Saturday night said:

APPEAL ANSWERED
"In reply to the appeal of the government of Cyprus and President Makarios personally that if a foreign armed invasion of the territory of the Republic will help the Republic of Cyprus to defend her freedom and independence from foreign invasion and is prepared to begin negotiations on this matter right now."

CHANGE SETUP
The offer to begin negotiations right now was a clear bid for a alliance with the Republic of Cyprus. Such a deal, bringing the Soviet Union into the Mediterranean, could change the entire power setup in the region.

The bitter quarrel between Turkey and Greece over the island has already had severe repercussions on the eastern anchor of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Both Turkey and Greece are members, but Cyprus is not.

The offer of military aid also served to build up Makarios' bargaining power to gain a solution of the explosive crisis agreeable to himself.

NEW YORK (AP) — Police-men fought pitched battles across mid-Manhattan on Saturday with a leftist group of young people trying to rally in Times Square against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Several demonstrators were knocked to the streets and about 30 arrests were made, as spectators taunted the group of about 250.

DROGGED AWAY
Officers carried or dragged several demonstrators to police vans — including one young woman dragged away by the hair.

Some were bleeding. A police lieutenant, two detectives and two patrolmen also were hurt, but apparently not seriously.

STUDENT TOURS
Backers of the organization include at least three young men indicted for, or admittedly responsible for, arranging the so-called "student" tours of Cuba by young Americans defying a State Department travel ban.

BACK FROM CUBA
The latest such tour, involving 84 young Americans, returned here only Friday night with several of its members openly proclaiming themselves believers in communism. Some of them joined the protest Saturday.

The organization, calling itself "The May 2 Movement" for the date it was formed, tried vainly to demonstrate in Times Square last Saturday and 17 persons were arrested.

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Don't Miss

Army Repels Rebel Advance — Page 3

Fearful Strauss Closes Way Back — Page 5

TV Banishment Saddens Berle — Page 9

Shrieks Drown Out Celluloid Beatles — Page 14

James Bay 'Village' \$9,000,000 Project — Page 15

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Army, Air Force Agree On Truce in Viet Nam!

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON (AP) — A long-smoldering feud between the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force in the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam is moving toward a settlement. It may mean close cooperation for the first time between armed helicopter units of the army and air force fighter planes.

In anticipation of a truce, very high frequency (VHF) radio equipment of the type used in fighter planes is being installed in army escort helicopters.

The truce has been drawn up for the signatures of air force

Major Gen. J. H. More and Army Brig. Gen. Delk M. Oden.

It is expected to correct the kind of delay which occurred during last Wednesday's helicopter assault on Communist Viet Cong guerrilla positions.

A helicopter pilot requested an air strike by South Vietnamese air force fighters flown by U.S. Air Force pilots against a Communist tree line. The helicopter pilot was told that air force fire mission requests could not be accepted from army helicopter men.

STRIKE LAYE
Thus the request had to be filtered through various control centres in Saigon. Half an hour

after the request, an air strike force was dispatched.

In the proliferation of military bureaucracy in South Viet Nam, Air Support Operations Centre, the Corps Tactical Operations Centre, the Air Liaison Element, the Air Liaison Office and other bureaus.

Under the new arrangement, close relations would be established among these groups and the shots would be called for all of them by South Vietnamese army corps commanders.

Presumably, the agreement would cover the U.S. Army's detachment of two-engine Mo-

Continued on Page 2

'Most People Are Rotten to the Core'

By ALAN WALKER

LONDON (CP) — You may think you're honest, but one self-styled expert thinks you're probably rotten to the core.

But don't fret—it's not all your own fault.

Try this test! If you find some money and nobody can find out you have it, would you return it if the real owner was:

1. A relative?
2. A neighbor?

3. The local grocer?
4. The new supermarket?
5. The bus company?
6. The federal tax department?
7. A telephone coin-return slot?

★ ★ ★

The latest of several writers depicting what seems to be a recent and severe decline in traditional moral concepts thinks few people would hesitate to keep the hypothetical

sum if the owner was farther down the list than No. 2.

Brian Inglis says there is a "new morality" based not on doing unto others as you would have them do unto you, but on getting away with what you can get away with.

And his new book, *Private Conscience—Public Morality*, also describes the new way of life as one of "doing it to others before they can do it to you."

His book gives British examples but he says morality is gurgling unprotected down the drain all over the world.

The Profumo scandal here, the Vassall spy case with all its homosexual elements, troubles with Mods and Rockers, police corruption and property exploitation—Inglis says all these spectacular examples of immorality are merely results of a deep sickness in society.

When War Minister Profumo led to the House of Commons about his relations with Christine Keeler, the Bishop of Woolwich's Homosexuals to God had just been published. The book's background was that traditional concepts of morality and the theological basis on which concepts were laid were no longer valid.

At once public opinion began to change and the term "new morality" to mean "old immorality condensed."

The Wolfenden report decided homosexuality in private between consenting adults should not be a criminal offence. It also said that although prostitutes should be barred from the streets, euphemistic advertisements in newspapers offering girls for hire might not be so very injurious to the country's collective conscience.

What about the state of Britain's individual honesty? Inglis says nearly everyone here is constantly downgrading his patterns of behavior.

Inglis sees an in-grown con-



Electrician Sandy Carter at work on dome

Adventure Club

Wet Hike Worth It As Boys See Falls

A dozen Metcoblans boys know now what "the rugged outdoor life" means.

They fought their way through devil's club and salmonberry bushes so thick that they could not see their own feet; they waded two creeks, and improvised bridges to cross several more; they climbed a 5,500-foot mountain, and they walked 26 miles in and out in between drenching rainstorms.

And they saw Della Falls.

NEVER FORGET

The boys, ranging in age from under 10 to 17, were led into the falls by Christopher Pike, 62, and assistant Steve Friend, 21. Mr. Pike runs the Metcoblans Exploration and Adventure Club—and, friends, that just about describes it.

"It's something they'll never forget," commented Mr. Pike.

NINE-DAY TRIP

The trip started Aug. 1 and took nine days—nine tired, wet, adventure-filled days.

The boys who made the trip were Tom Hietzman, Norman Miller, Glen Crockett, David Bishardyle, Paul Johnson, Chris Vanderbyl, Jimmy and Peter Brown, Gary and Ricky Evans and Larry and Jack Craig.

The group spent the first day getting to Great Central Lake. Sunday they took a boat down Great Central and started up the 13-mile trail to the falls, which at 1,600 feet are described as North America's highest.

They reached the falls Tuesday—but not without effort.

LAKE SWIMMING

"The brush was so thick you had to put your hands in front of you as if you were swimming, and just plow the bushes away to see where to put your feet," Mr. Pike said.

They spent a day recuperating, poking about, and then on Thursday they climbed Mount Septimus.

SEE ALL AROUND

"You can see all over the country," said Mr. Pike. "The big interior mountains, the whole falls, even Great Central Lake—it's a tremendous view."

While they were on Septimus, a group set off on a seven-mile hike—"up all the way"—to Love Lake, where there is still plenty of snow. Della Lake, incidentally, which feeds the falls, is still lead over most of its surface.

TERRIBLE SIGHT

The sight that enthralled them most, however, were the falls themselves.

"There just isn't any other sight I've seen to compare with it," enthused Mr. Pike. "You look up and there's 1,600 feet of rock. The volume of water isn't as great as it might be, but the falls are spread out so they make quite a show."

OUT IN DAY

The boys hiked out in one day and then spent the next day waiting at the head of the lake while (you guessed it) the rain fell. Mr. Pike swears that 2½ inches fell on their camp between 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Sunday.

But then, what's a little rain when you've seen Della Falls?

High Over Victoria

Light Job No Place For a Light Head

Story and Photos By JIM HAN

Life begins at the top for electrician Gerry Gerrard. The top of the legislative buildings, that is.

Up where you get a bird's-eye view of Victoria the height is dizzying, but for 42-year-old Mr. Gerrard it's all in a day's work.

The Alberta-born veteran who was a Japanese prisoner-of-war for 44 months after the fall of Hong Kong is a member of the public works department's seven-man electrical maintenance staff.

GOVERNMENT OFFICE

Mainly he leads an unspectacular life, helping to see that power is maintained throughout the complex of government offices and departments here.

But twice a year the picture changes. On these occasions, Gerrard and fellow electrician, Sandy Carter, face a task requiring a sure foot, keen eye and plenty of nerve.

They have to scale the copper-sheathed domes of the building to replace burned-out lamps which at night turn the buildings into a blaze of light.

HUMAN FLY

Secured by a heavy rope, Mr. Gerrard became a human fly this week to show how it's done.

Hanging on to the stout rope, he slipped over the side of one of the domes atop the legislative building and started work.

He quickly replaced some bulbs and slipped back inside the dome.

There are 3,300 bulbs illuminating the buildings, some of them nearly 50 years old. The

lights were first put up between 1911 and 1915, and several hundred are replaced each year.

FACE IT

The highest dome is 165 feet above the legislative grounds, the second highest domes are 94½ feet and the smaller one 69 feet.

"Replacing these lights is only a small part of my job," said Mr. Gerrard.

He may be right, but the next time a lot of people look at the twinkling lights on the buildings at night, they will have a new respect for electrician Gerrard and company.

Face It

—Birds Have Flown

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—Sam Acree has conceded an 850-mile flight of 33 racing pigeons from St. Petersburg, Fla., must be considered a smash.

Smash, in pigeon racing parlance, means the homing pigeons didn't home.

It was 12 weeks ago that the club had Mrs. William Depp release the birds.

"The last I saw of them," she said, "they were flying west over the Gulf of Mexico."

Property owners as of Sept. 30 will be automatically placed on the list.

Voters' List Deadline Set In Saanich

Residents or tenants, other than property owners, who want their names entered on the Saanich municipal list of electors must file their declaration or confirmation before 5 p.m. Sept. 30.

Declaration forms must be filed with municipal clerk Gordon Hayward at the municipal hall, 4512 West Saanich Road.

Forms can be obtained at the following offices: L. Neelands, 706 Fort; E. E. Heath, 625 Yates; Frank L. Kito, 817A Fort; or from the municipal hall itself.

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Assessment Equalization Act (B.C.S. 1964, Chapter 2)

NOTICE RE 1965 MUNICIPAL AND LOCAL SCHOOL ASSESSED VALUES ON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY WITH UP TO THREE SUITES, OR, HOUSE-KEEPING OR SLEEPING ROOMS

Resident-Owners of the property described above where zoned for other than residential dwellings or where actual property values are influenced by commercial or industrial uses of adjoining land may have the 1965 assessed values of their land adjusted by the assessor to exclude non-residential value factors.

If you consider that there are these non-residential factors influencing the value of your land you must contact your assessor and complete an application before November 1st, 1964, so that he may give consideration thereto for the 1965 assessment roll.

- To be eligible:
- 1 You must have lived continuously in the residence since January 1, 1960.
 - 2 Your home may contain not more than three self-contained suites, or, housekeeping or sleeping rooms.
 - 3 A non-residential land value factor must be present and the parcel 5 acres or less.

If your residential property meets all these conditions you are urged to make PROMPT application to your municipal or provincial assessor for a copy of the application form and complete and deposit it with him PROMPTLY if you are to receive the consideration made possible under the legislation.

Your Opportunity to QUIT SMOKING IN 5 DAYS

HEAR

DR. L. H. LONERGAN

Professor of the Dept. of Pharmacology at Loma Linda University, California

NIGHTLY—SUN., AUG. 16 to THURS., AUG. 20—7:30 P.M.
Princess Louise Room—Empress Hotel

This "FIVE DAY PLAN" has been successful in breaking the smoking habit of thousands of people. No drugs—no charge
YOU TOO CAN QUIT



LOOK MA! NO/BEARD STAINLESS STEEL BLADES

New from NO/BEARD, one of the world's largest manufacturers of shaving accessories. □ General Distributors Limited, the company that made SONY a household word in electronic products . . . the company that introduced the most popular line of ball point pens . . . now brings you NO/BEARD Stainless Steel Blades . . . world's finest stainless steel blades at this amazingly low price! □ The fine quality of NO/BEARD blades means that you enjoy between 10 to 20 smooth, easy shaves from each blade at less than one cent per shave. It's quality that distinguishes NO/BEARD from all the rest. And the stainless

steel process used by NO/BEARD gives effortless shaves with the no-pull feature known only to stainless steel shaving. □ Try them soon. NO/BEARD Stainless Steel Blades are available now wherever razor blades are sold. And NO/BEARD Stainless Steel Blades come in the handy plastic dispenser for easy shaves at a substantial saving. Look Ma! NO/BEARD . . . from the company that brought you SONY! □ FREE SAMPLE! Would you like to try a NO/BEARD blade without charge? Simply write for your free sample to: General Distributors Limited, Box 6400, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

NO/BEARD — the finest stainless steel blade on the market!

5 FOR 59¢

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Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt LIST OF ELECTORS 1964 - 1965

NOTICE is hereby given that persons OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS, whose names do not appear in the 1963-1964 List of Electors for Municipal Elections and who desire to have their names included in the 1964-1965 List of Electors, must deliver to the undersigned ON OR BEFORE 5 p.m. on SEPTEMBER 30th, 1964, a statutory declaration in the form prescribed, which form may be obtained from and taken before the undersigned.

The names of property owners are automatically included on the List of Electors and others who may be included by declaration are British subjects of the full age of 21 years who are either:

- (a) Resident-Electors: being persons who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, or
- (b) Tenant-Electors: being persons and corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality.

For the name of a Corporation to be entered on the List of Electors either as an Owner-Elector (property owner) or a Tenant-Elector, it is necessary to have on file with the undersigned on or before SEPTEMBER 30th, 1964, a written authorization naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of the corporation (forms for which are obtainable from the undersigned) and, in the case of a Tenant-Elector, the declaration referred to above.

J. W. Allan,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.
August 13th, 1964.

Portland Couple Given Tour

Two Portland residents popped into Victoria Saturday for a preview peek "at old England"—and were chosen tourists of the week.

Bill and Jean Fusly, of Lake Oswego, near Portland, are off on a weekend trip to London in October.

So they decided to visit Victoria first as a sneak holiday preview.

On the ferry from Port Angeles across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the couple, picked the couple as Tourists of the Week.

And the couple certainly got their preview. They had tea and crumpets and a fine tour of the Old England Inn, were taken on a tour of Oak Bay, a trip to Butchart Gardens and went to see English-born Art Budd's show, Crazy Capers, at Langham Court Theatre.

TUESDAY-WOODWARD'S 1⁴⁹ SALE DAY

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 6 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

Featuring exceptional values in practical merchandise for your everyday needs. The bargains on this page have been carefully selected to help you save, and there are many other 'Not Advertised' specials throughout the stores.

**AMPLE FREE
PARKING**

OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED - WOODWARD'S, THE ORIGINAL 1.49 DAY

RAM TRACK —Hand drawn, two 4-foot lengths with brackets, rings, 36 glides, plain end stops, 1 piece.		1.49
DELIVERY:		
CORFORD PRINTS —Attractive prints for kitchen, den, bedrooms, dressing, etc. A good selection of colour	2 yards	1.49
EMBROIDERED PRINTS —Excellent patterns, modern and floral styling draping fabric. Yard		1.49
BATHING SHOWER AND WINDOW CURTAINS —Colourful designs for shower, 7' x 7½". Each 14" Blush		1.49
SHOWER THERMOCURTED CURTAINS —Thermocurting design, decorative and practical. Valance 48"x78".		1.49
KITCHEN FLOOR SHEERS —All excellent light weave textures to suit any decor. Each 1 yard only.		1.49
GOSTON FLAINS AND FRENTS —Curvilinear designs and match. Choose from a wide range of textures and colours	1½ yards	1.49
DECORATOR —Popular plain fabrics in a wide range of colours	2 yards	1.49
MALVERN FLAINS —Washable, durable cotton plains. Various colour groups. Yard		1.49
HAYDEN LIVING —Several party drapes from fading	2½ yards	1.49
HAVOT AND BORDAUX PLAIN —A boucle weave, available in many shades		1.49
PLAIN BARKCLOTH —Good quality, wide range of colours	1½ yards	1.49
PORCEY DRUMHOUS —Piped, knife edged, a wide range of colours. Each		1.49
SILK CURTAINS —Square silk ruffles with button top. Approx. 13"x22"		2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S DRAPERIES —Second Floor		

TYRED MONIAH AND WOOL YARN—British import. A wide range of colours. Approx. 1-oz. balls.	3 balls	1.49
WASTAF—WORSTED—Pure wool worsted, all shades.	3 skeins	1.49
WASTAF—Woolen. Approx. 3-oz. skeins.	3 skeins	1.49
WASTAF—BULKY YARN—Wool blended with rayon, reinforced with rayon—resistant.	3 skeins	1.49
WASTAF—DOUBLE RAY—Wool reinforced with rayon—resistant. Approx. 2-oz. ball.	3 balls	1.49
WASTAF—VELVET—Wool—rayon yarn. Shrink-resistant, mothproof. Approx. 1-oz. ball.	5 balls	1.49
WASTAF—BABY WOOL—Wool reinforced with rayon. White and black. Approx. 1-oz. ball.	5 balls	1.49
WASTAF—WOOL BLEND—Wool with rayon added. 1 ball each shade. Approx. 1-oz. ball.	6 balls	1.49
WHITE OAK FINGERING—4-ply all-wool knitting. Approx. 1-oz. skein	5 skeins	1.49
WASHING MAC—INDIAN TYPE WOOL—Plains and mountain. Approx. 4-oz. skein	2 skeins	1.49
YELLOW CASES—Removable pillow cases stamped with designs of embroidery thread. Pair.		1.49

Woodward's Department and Art Needlework, Second Floor

BARFOOM FLEECY COOLER—Lightweight and durable. Each	1.49
5 PACKS—100 mace and they are available	2 for 1.49
ASBESTOS TOTE BAGS—Assorted colors, top, open, handles. Each	1.49
EACH BAG—Drawing bag with ample space for drawing. Each	1.49
SHIPPING LINE—Berkley nylon monofilament line in assorted test weights, 0 to 25 lb.	1.49
ALMOND HANDING NET—1'x18" with handles	1.49
SHIPPING TACKLE BOX—Strong metal box with tray	1.49
ADDITION SET—3-player set complete with racquet, balls, net and shuttlecock	1.49
BUTTER TUBS—Glass approx. 24", 28", 32", each	1.49
TRUCKLE TUBES— 24", 30", 32"	2 for 1.49
FOOT PUMP—Heavy steel construction, high pressure pump, ideal for bicycles, cars, air boats and mattresses	1.49
OLF BALLS— Handmade-made by Campbell	4 for 1.49
ENIGMA RACQUETS— Equation size, nylon string	1.49
INSULATED FLEECY BAGS—Assorted colors. Keeps food hot or cold. Each	1.49
OTTRALE—Loads of fun for kiddies. Pebble finish, each	1.49
COCKER BALL—Heavy duty rubber ball, each	1.49

CHILDREN'S LUNCH KIT—Vinyl dome shape, large spout, sturdy construction. Each	1.49
HERMOS 18-OZ. VACUUM BOTTLES	1.49
TURSE GLOVES—Woodward's or Marigold.	2 pairs 1.49
M.C.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S FACIAL TISSUE—300's	2 for 1.49
ADMITS DIET RESCUES	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S HAIR SPRAY—Regular or super soft. 4-oz. With natural brittle brush	1.49
AND AIR PLASTIC BANDAGES—6" x 2"	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S GRAMOPH—Chorus of Egg Cream, Rhythm or Creme Rites. 25-c.	2 for 1.49
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE WITH TOOTHBRUSH—Family size with double brittle toothbrush	2 for 1.49
ASTERINE TOOTHPASTE	4 Tubes for 1.49
ASTERINE DECATANT—Antiseptic Mouthwash	2 for 1.49
GLADDEN QUART VACUUM BOTTLES—	1.49

Woodward's Dress, Corset, Hosiery

MEN'S BREEZES—Double and shorts in strong ribbed cotton, elasticized waist.	2 for	1.49
MEN'S T-SHIRTS—Yoke to match above shorts.	2 for	1.49
MEN'S BOXER SHORTS—Embarfroided broadcloth, elasticized waist.	2 for	1.49
MEN'S V-SHIRTS—Freshmark combed cotton, nylon-finish. Imported. S.M.C.	2 for	1.49
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS—Double knit, ribbed collar, short, long sleeves, crew neck. S.M.C.	2 for	1.49
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—Long sleeve, fancy pattern, doublet waistband. S.M.C.	2 for	1.49
MEN'S WORK SHORTS—Wool, 3-in. weight. Reinforced heel and toe.	2 pairs	1.49
MEN'S WOOL ANKLE SHORTS—Attractive pattern, in neutral colors, reinforced heel and toe. 10-13	2 pairs	1.49
MEN'S STRETCH ANKLE SHORTS—100% cotton, elasticized waist, pattern. One size fits all from 10-13	2 pairs	1.49
MEN'S TIES—Good quality neckties.	2 for	1.49
MEN'S HANKERSCHEFS—Good quality white cotton	12 for	1.49
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Good wearing flannel in attractive patterns. S.M.C.	2 for	1.49
MEN'S INITIAL HANKERSCHEFS—Imported Irish Leno, fine quality hemstitch.	6 for	1.49

ATHLETIC SHOES — Hot lace-toe design. Cushioned arch support, padded soles. Black or white. **1.49**
 Boys' 1-4, Men's 6-12. Pair

SLIPPERS — Popular Indian Head slippers. Moesakin style. Soft, padded soles and heels. **1.49**
 Boys' 1-4, Men's 6-12. Pair

MEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS — Tan, brown or black, genuine leather soles. Matching slipped pouch. **1.49**
 M.L. Pair

DOMINION NIGHT LATCH— With 2 keys	1.49	METAL LAW rake with	1.49
50 ROSE—7/16x5/8 clear vinyl plastic garden hose	1.49	PLASTIC TR from .44 (11)	1.49
LAWN SEED— 3 lbs. No. 1 lawn seed	1.49	TOOL AND or tackle box	1.49
CARPING AXE—Swedish steel, hardwood handle	1.49	RAMMER, H You	1.49
HORN NOZZLE—44-oz. house nozzle from bullet stream to spray	1.49	100 FEGROB in plastic b	1.49
FISH FERTILIZER—44-oz. in plastic container, instant action	1.49	ROOF SEAL— One small	1.49

JEWELLERY

COSTUME JEWELLERY—Necklets, earrings, pins. Assorted styles and popular colours. **1.4**

Your choice, set _____

Woodward's Costume Jewellery, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S ASSORTED SLIPPERS—Gored or fur trimmed styles. Non-mark soles. Pair	1.4
TEEN'S CHILDREN'S RUNNERS—"Gym Tested" white canvas runners. Pair	1.4
LADIES' STRETCHY MOCCASINS—Soft uppers with cushion soft soles. Pair	1.4
LADIES' SLIPPERS—Assorted styles. Tasseled or Indian Head. Pair	1.4

Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Main Floor

FLAMEBOLT PYJAMAS—Printed flannellets in three styles. Elastic waist. 24-28. Each 1.49

O.S. BREEFS—Rayon briefs. Flame or band leg. 3 pairs 1.49

White 3 pairs

ARNES SLIPS—Printed or lace trim.

White, pink or blue. 24-28. Each 1.49

RAYON BREEFS—Prints and plain. Elastic at cuff. S.M.L. 5 pair 1.49

ARNES SLIPS OR PETTI PANTS—Shadow panel slip with lace trim. Prints or plain. Red, pink or blue. S.M.L. Each

COTTON SLIPS—Lace and quiet trim.

Sizes 24-28. Each

FLAIR OR PADDED BREEF—White cotton. Plain Size 24-28. Each 2.49

3ER. Padded Size 24-28.

STRETCHY TIGHT COTTON BRIES—Embroidered, satin top. Size 24-28. Each

LACEY GIRDLES, PANTIE GIRDLES, LONG LAG GIRDLES—Front and back lace. O.S. girdles, along leg. Lingerie only. Each

MOOSERY —Hosiery to suit all sizes—men, 3 pairs 1.4
seam in toe, Fashion colours. 1.4
PANTI NOSE —Stretch nylon panties with seamless 1.4
moosey in one garment. Each 1.4
SLIPPERS —Plastic slippers, ideal for travelling or 2 pair 1.4
hunting. Assorted sizes. 1.4
GLOVES —Vinyl gloves to compliment your wardrobe. 1.4
All nylon, assorted colours. Pair 1.4
HANDRAGS —Plastic in many styles and colours. 1.4
Each 1.4
TAPESTRY HANDRAGS — 1.4
For casual wear. Each 1.4
APRONS —Colourful cotton prints in attractive 2 for 1.4
styles. 1.4

Windsor's Ladies' Home

LADIES' COTTON SWEET DRESSES—Come with the belt.	1.4
Assorted prints. S.M.L. Each	
POP TOPS AND NAUAAU TOPS—	1.4
Assorted prints. S.M.L. Each	
LADIES' FERAL PUMERS—Assorted cotton prints.	1.4
hard wearing. 12-22. Each	

CUP and SAUCER—Fine bone china, rich design, each	1.49
TEAPOT—English, 4-cup teapots.	1.49
SILVERY MIST COFFEE SPOON—Custard silver, each	1.49
By Rogers.	6 for 1.49
GOLD-WEAVE TUMBLERS—Amber colour. Two quality heavy base glasses, 4-oz. Each	1.49
Tumblers	8 for 1.49
By Rogers. FLORIAL—12 real gifts. English bone china, hand painted.	1.49
Each	8 for 1.49
PORTFOLY MUGS—Imported. Guaranteed safe.	1.49
WOODROSE DINNERWARE—	
Cup and Saucer	3 for 1.49
Bread and Butter	6 for 1.49
Solid Plates	4 for 1.49
Dinner Plates	3 for 1.49
Chateaux	5 for 1.49
Tumblers	8 for 1.49
Ice Cups	6 for 1.49
Creamer	2 for 1.49
Open Vermorel	2 for 1.49
Gravy Boat, each	1.49
Platters, each	1.49
Hot Stand	2 for 1.49
Boups	3 for 1.49
WASH BOWL—	
15" long	
BENGLE CUP—	
Custard silver	
Assorted coils	
MOTOR COIL—	
oil	
1 1/2 oil	
Lieps wall	
and 3 yards	
cheese cloth	
VISTA VASE—	
and 3 yards	
cheese cloth	
FLOOR MAT—	
quality mats	
Popular coils	
ROCK CASE—	
less coils	
circles	
FOLD-AWAY—	
from heat	
ROCK MOUNT—	
for right use	
CHANGES—	
leaves	
FIRE EX—	
tingular.	
or 2 1/2	
PLASTIC VASE—	
spectacle	
Wedding	
DON'T TRY	
visual	
unconventional	
Battery	
BASEBALL	

#4 SHEERWOO SUITING —For jumpers, skirts, blouses, slacks, etc. 1 yard 1.49	#12 MONROE 12" wide wale 1 yard 1.49
#6 FLANNELETTE —Printed flannel, ideal for nightgown or lining winter 3 yards 1.49	ARMY SET 12" wide wale 1 yard 1.49
#8 LESTERSTONE POLISHED COTTONS —Beautiful prints for blouses, dresses, etc. 21 yards 1.49	MODEL PL Model Pl used 1 yard 1.49
#10 UNFROZED BROCCOLO —Canadian-made, un-frosted cotton, also white. 3 yards 1.49	PATROL GIG revolving disc 1 yard 1.49
#12 COTTON GINGHAM —For blouses, dresses, skirts, etc. 3 yards 1.49	PLA KEY 12" wide wale 1 yard 1.49
#14 WARMFUR COTTON PRINTS —For a variety of warmwear items, Canadian-made cotton. 4 yards 1.49	DOLLS Assorted sizes 1 yard 1.49
#16 FLOCKED NYLON —Assorted designs and shades, floral or solid. 11 yards 1.49	TY LAMP 12" wide wale 1 yard 1.49

CH-Ti" long, Orange, plastic, sim-	
noise. Backward and	
trained	1.49
SET-Plastic hot ball and	1.49
FOR	
NO.-Two pictures, paint and brush	
set of some to	1.49
QUEEN TOYS-Dog or cat. Approx	
with sleeping eyes.	1.49
- All plastic equipment	
and dagger.	Neimel
AKES-Plastic.	1.49
Survive Kit	4 for 1.49
FR-Friction power, double barrel with	
number.	1.49
set for 4	1.49
one and style. Each	1.49

-Washable Polyethylene solid colour shades. Decorated with **1.49**

ISHN - Non-scratch bristles. Attaches
 mos. **1.49**
ISHN - Foam-filled, wedge shaped
 "tail". **1.49**
OURS **1.49**
AND TOP OIL - 4 Quart motor
 weight and **1.49**
AX AND CLOTH - Large liquid wax
 of **1.49**
AX AND CLOTH - Visio car cleaner
 yards of **1.49**
TS - Protects your floors with these
 s. **2 for 1.49**
IONS - Wire coil inner spring covers

WOODGRONA PAINTS—Interior Oil in high or semi gloss enamel, interior latex in flat or semi gloss finish. Porch and Floor Oil Paints, Cement Floor latex, Exterior Oil or Latex, Cement Plastic, Oil or Latex Sealer, Underpays, Exterior Primer	1.49
Quart	
SHINGLE STAIN—Green, brown, red. Gallon	1.49
PAINT BRUSHES—8", 8½", 8", 8½" or 9". Buck	1.49
PAINT ROLLER SET—Complete with tray. 1½" Mohair roller, 3" j. roller and a 4' extension handle. Set	1.49
PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER—Quart	1.49
TURPENTINE 1 gallon	1.49

RECORDS	
KUBRICK VACUUM BAGS—To fit most models. Economy pkg. of 10.	1.49
BOOBER BAGS—Economy pkg. of 13	1.49
LEWY VACUUM BAGS—Economy pkg. of 13	1.49
1 Pair LARSENWOL PAD. Fits 1 Pair FELT	1.49
RECORDS CARRYING CASE—Holds 10 1/2" 45 RPM. RECORDS	1.49
RECORD RACKS—Dynam rack holds 50 records	1.49
1/2" RECORDS—Popular, Classical and Children's	1.49
FLAME FLAQUES—13" round. Each	1.49
AMPEX RECORDING TAPES—Each	1.49
BABBY CARS	1.49
LEKTROSTAT RECORD CLEANING KIT—Each	1.49

CLEANING AIDS —Corn Brown, sponge or dust mop. Each	1.49
KITCHEN AIDS —Two kettle, double boiler, percolator, 2 qt. covered saucepan. Each	1.49
PLASTIC WARE —Lammy hand, waste basket, utility tub. Each	1.49
PORTABLE BURNER —6" x 11" pan with wire grille and wire legs. Each	1.49
PLASTIC TOOL KIT —6 pieces set including hammer, screw driver, saw, etc. Box	1.49
PLASTIC PAIL —2 quart size	2 for 1.49
STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN TOOLS —Chopped meat chopper, 3" x 10" spatula, experiment	3 for 1.49
UNPOLISHED CLEANING KIT —Includes small brush, 1 bottle of cleaning fluid. Box	1.49
EGG BEATER —With nylon gears. Box	1.49
26 LBS. CHEMICAL REQUIREMENTS for 16 oz. can of FIRESTAYERS—Box for 16 oz. can	1.49

GIANT REVELLA—4 1/2" x 11" standard 3-hole binder paper, narrow, wide or plain line	2 packs	1.49
KING BENDER—Extra large 2 1/2" x 11" open spines, coloured covers, back	2 packs	1.49
KING BENDER—Extra large 2 1/2" x 11" open spines, coloured covers, back	2 packs	1.49
RAILROAD PEN—One Pocket Arrow Jotter and one mini. medium ruler	1 pack	1.49
WARDWARD'S SCHOOL, PENICIL—16 N.R. pencils and 1 red marking pencil. Cloth-packed	4 packs	1.49
KING BENDER POUCH—Wardward's Canadiana, clear linder pouch contains 24 colouring pencils. Each	2 packs	1.49
ARMCHAIR COVER—Set-lab covers held 3 1/2" x 10 1/2" binder	2 packs	1.49
TYING PAPER—30 sheets of letter size fine bond paper per package	2 packs	1.49
SECOND SHEETS—For practice typing or scratch work. 30 sheets per package	2 packs	1.49
EXERCISE BOOKS—Woodward's One Pot books. Your choice of six 66-page or four 72-page books	4 packs	1.49
SEE-TABS—Woodward's super See-Tabs. Quick, fast finder notes per package. Your choice of narrow or wide rules	2 for	1.49
SCHOOLBAG—Children's leatherette schooling. Each	1	1.49

MULTI-LENDED ENVELOPES—No. 6, 8 or 10 for home or office use. 250 per pack	2 for	1.49
GIANT WRITING PADS—Brooklyn pad of 180 sheets. 10 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 1 1/2" thick	4 pads	1.49
PLAYING CARDS—Double decked plastic-coated cards. Assorted designs		1.49
ALBUMS—Photo album with 60 slots. Semi covers. Each		1.49
GARMENT BAG—Quilted front and top panel. 17 1/2" long, 41" girth		1.49
IRONING BOARD PADS AND COVERS—One ironing board pad, one cover and over rail. Choose from 8 different colors. Set		1.49
SKIRT or PANTS HANGERS—Heavy hardwood coated with the grips	2 for	1.49
COMBINATION HANGERS—Heavy hardwood center section	2 for	1.49
WIREHANG HANGERS—Hardwood with dust center piece	5 for	1.49

Woodward's Stationery and Notepaper

COTTON MULLIN SHEETS—White only, 136 thread count, 67" x 90", plain and striped. Each	1.49
TABLE CLOTHS—Printed rayon blend or linen cloth imported from Japan. 67" x 90", 67" x 110". Each	1.49
FACE MAT SETS—Vinyl covered. Four patterns and 16 colours	4 for 1.49
CRISPER SHEETS—Cotton—12" x 66" sheets, hand embroidered cases 12" x 18".	1.49
EDMOND BERRY BLANKETS—Pink or blue. 36" x 50". Washable. Made in Canada. Each	1.49
21 PLANNETTIES—Ideal for diapers	5 yards 1.49
TOWELS AND APRON SETS—Cotton/terry aprons, tea towels, bath towels. Each	1.49
TOWELS—Your choice of floral, plain or stripes. Bath towels 12" x 66" Hand, 12" x 66" Face, 12" x 66" 8 for 1.49	8 for 1.49
PILLOWS—Foam filled. 16" x 26". Each	1.49
BATH MAT SETS—Bright colours in washable chenille. Set	1.49
PILLOW CASES—Washable Good Seal or Chinese embroidered or boxed embroidered cases made in Canada. Your choice. Pair	1.49
DISHCLOTHS—Cotton mesh, 12" x 12". Cotton Terry, 12" x 12"	12 for 1.49
CORNUCOPIA PILLOW COVERS—Washable covers with striped ends. Choose from seven colours	8 for 1.49
TEA TOWELS—Your choice of cotton, linen and cotton blends. Each	2 for 1.49
LINEN TOWELS—Multi-striped, 16" x 26". Each	5 for 1.49

MOROCCAN PATTERN MATS—Cotton pile in Moroccan design. Fringed ends. Approx. 23"x32". Each	1.49
PLASTIC BRAIDED OVAL MATS—Reversible, wipe clean. Made of green, brown or blue. Approx. 17"x28". Each	1.49
STAIR TREADS—Black rubber, moulded and corrugated. Approx. 9"x18".	5 for 1.49
NATURAL BAMBOO BEDS—Approx. 1/2" slat bamboo, complete with slatted end and pillow. Approx. 5'x6". Each	1.49
RICE STRAW MATS—Approx. 4'x6'. Floral or geometric patterns in green or green on natural ground.	1.49
WOVEN HEMP DOOR MATS—Imported, firmly woven hemp. Approx. 17"x28". Each	1.49

3MM. 500 FT. REEL. CAN—Self-loading reel, unbreakable plastic	3 for	1.49
3MM. UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAYS—40 slide capacity, All plastic construction	4 for	1.49
WOODWARD'S BLACK AND WHITE FILM—A.S.A. 100 in popular sizes 620, 135, 127	5 for	1.49
128 CANDED CAMERA AND 1 FILM—Takes 16 exposures on 128 film		1.49
8MM. MOVIE SLAPERS—Current type. Current not included. Each		1.49

GROCERIES		MEATS	
1-16 oz. pkg. Mottored Beef Steakling.		2 lbs. Hamburger Steak.	
2 lbs. Pork Potatoes with Onions.		2 lbs. Sausages	1.49
3 lbs. Woodward's Fresh Corn.		1 lb. "Piggy Bank" Sliced Side	
1 Pint Ice Cream	1.49	6-oz. pkg. Chicken Legs	
All for		6-oz. pkg. Veal Legs	1.49
1 lb. Woodward's Pineapple		6-oz. pkg. Bologna	
Peas, 6-oz.		1 Fresh-frozen Cut-up Fryer, approx. 3 1/2 lbs.	
2 lbs. Woodward's Barbecued Pork, 11 oz.		1 lb. Hamster.	
2 lbs. Woodward's Mandarin Corn, 11 oz.		1 lb. Ground Chuck.	1.49
2 lbs. Asplen Fruit Cocktail, 15-oz.	1.49	All for	
1 pk. 12 pk. Rice Puffs.		2 lbs. Pork Rib Loin Chops.	1.49
1 pk. Shredded Wheat, 11-oz.		1 lb. Sausages	
12-oz. Kellogg's Corn Flakes		All for	1.49
1 1/4-lb. Woodward's Peanut Butter			
2-1/2 lbs. Woodward's Peanut Butter	1.49		
All for			
PRODUCE			
MEK ON MATCH—			
Woodward's Assorted Pans, 10-oz.			
Lemon Golden Cream Style Curd.			
Royal City Pork and Beans.			
14 1.49			
Orange, California Valencia, Sweet and juicy. Bag at 5 lbs.			
New England Apples—Granny Smith, Fancy Grade.			
7-lb. bag 1.49			
Tropical Pineapple 4" pks.			
Four choice 2 for 1.49			

3-5-25 per Woodward's Supermarket	1 lb. Dalmian Candy
16-oz. Swift's Silverdale Lard	1 lb. Benson's Tuffin
16-oz. Jar Woodward's Supreme Cakes Assorted	1 lb. Benson's Sauce
All for	All for
1.49	1.49
BAKERY	
1/2 Cherry Cake	1 lb. Dandli's Scotch Mince
1/2 Buttermilk Cake	1 lb. Wilkman's Licorice
Butter for	Alberici
1 Layer Cake	1 lb. A.S. Cones
1/2 Jelly Roll	1 lb. Lenny's Bridge Mix
1 Dozen for	All for
1.49	1.49
1 Dozen for	2-15-25 Buttermilk & Cheddar Mince
1 Baking Leaf Cake	Assortment
1 Meringue Leaf	
1 Coffee Cake	Sorry, No Deliveries
All 5 for	Woodward's Candy Dept.
1.49	

Tuesday—15-Minute Bus Service from Downtown right into the Mayfair Mall

Moviegoers to Travel to the Moon

HOUSTON (UPI)—U.S. scientists are turning a stack of 4,316 pictures into the world's first and only movie film of a true-life trip to the moon.

The photographs are the priceless snapshots taken of the motley, marbled surface of the moon by Ranger-7 on July 31.

William Cunningham, Ranger program manager, says technicians are putting the pictures on 16-millimetre movie film "to get a motion picture effect."

The film should be one of the most spectacular of the space age. The photographs that will go into its making were shot by

Ranger-7 from more than 1,100 miles to within 1,000 feet of the moon's surface.

The pictures first showed an overall view much like that through high-grade telescopes on earth. As the probe moved in closer, smaller and heretofore invisible craters and then a

"rolling, undulating surface" with pits no bigger than a wash-tub came within range of the rapid-fire cameras.

On the film strip, says Cunningham, the pictures will be spaced every one-fifth second "so we can get the feeling" of a spaceship actually moving toward the moon.

Popularity Problem

Beatles All Alone

TORONTO (CP)—"The Beatles are fenced off by their fans into a little world by themselves," says Norman Macdonald, who spent two months with the Liverpool group filming *A Hard Day's Night*. He plays their road manager in the film. Success has made them vir-

tual hermits, he says. "They'd like to go bowling or dancing or go out on dates with ordinary girls but it can't be done." "The Beatles treat life as a romp. They're still overwhelmed by their fantastic success and are not blasé about it," he says.

8 Bells Coliseum, Victoria, Sunday, August 16, 1964

DINGLE HOUSE

For Your Eating Pleasure
Open 5-10 p.m.
TEAS—5:00-5:30 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY
Reservations EV 28111

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

YOUR LAST CHANCE — DON'T MISS IT

ALL * VICTORIA'S ONE AND ONLY
ATTENDANCE RECORDS **SMILE SHOW**
RECORDS BROKEN ENDS NEXT SATURDAY
RESERVATIONS AFTER 1 P.M. EV 3-1754



Treats for Trick

Elephants at London Zoo swing trunks forward to catch tidbits from young admirers as reward for their favorite trick of standing precariously on edge of their enclosure wall.—(Fodnews)

Vancouver Girl Gets Photo Bonus from Home

GLASGOW (CP)—A Canadian girl who failed in an attempt to snap a picture of Prime Minister Douglas-Home ended up with him posing with her for a special souvenir photograph.

Joan Horton, 23, of Vancouver, was in Perthshire, Sir Alec's home constituency, when he arrived there recently for a

Caught in Act

BROMLEY, England (UPI)—Kent county firemen say they rescued 130 trapped persons last year, including one man who had his hand caught in a cash register.

the secret the drunkard



"Plenty of belly laughs and real fun."
—Les Mills, Victoria Daily Times
starts again monday
Doors 8:30 Curfew 1:30
Reservations 584-8721
1478 Government Street
Reverend of Westshore Hotel
"HOOT" Tonight, 8:30

AT THE GALLERY

1040 Main Street, EV 4-8228
EXHIBITIONS
Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday
1. Emily Carr
2. Canadian, European and Oriental Art from the Permanent Collection
3. Permanent Collection
4. Children's Handwriting Demonstration (Sunday only, 2 to 5 p.m.)
5. Children's Museum: Dolls from many lands.
ACTIVITIES
The Room open Sunday and Thursday from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 1:30 to 5:30 (Closed Mondays).
ADMISSION: 25c
Students 15c

HOLYROOD HOUSE



DINNER EVERY SUNDAY 4:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Adults \$2.25, Children, 5-12, \$1.50; under 5, no charge.
Come and enjoy the hospitality of Holyrood House
2315 McBRIDE AVE.
1 block east of Douglas Street—OFF BAY STREET
For Reservations Phone EV 2-8822

Grass-Eating Carp To Tackle Lake Weeds

Kids Draw VD Warning

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—The Birmingham Health Committee has announced it is sponsoring a contest for school children, with \$250 going to the child who designs the best poster warning against venereal disease.

RAWALPINDI (AP)—More than 2,000,000 grass-eating fingerling carp from Red China have been purchased by Pakistan in an effort to free lakes around Karachi from dense weed growth which choke the water system.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL SPARE RIB HOUSE
in the CHERRY BARK HOTEL
* Steaks * Chicken * Salads * "World Famous" SPARE RIBS
Serving Every Night 1:30 - 10:00 p.m.
NEW Seasonal LUNCHEON MENU from 12 Days
222 Beckett EV 5-2289

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT...
ROLLER SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 P.M.
ICE SKATING 8:30 to 10:30 P.M.
TOMORROW...
ROLLER SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY CONCERT 2:30 p.m.
Beacon Hill Park
Cameron Memorial Shell
FEATURING H.M.C.S. NADEN BAND

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF LIEUT. TUDOR JONES
In a program of light, popular music. By kind permission of the Commodore, H.M.C.S. Naden.

THE GALLERY

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
In our collection are some very fine paintings by British and American artists—Old and water colors in an attractive assortment of subjects, and at prices varying from \$25.00 to \$250.00. You will enjoy seeing these and the many other excellent works on our walls.

See "HERBIE" The Baby Seal

At the undersea garden
NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE WORLD!
You descend under the sea itself
Watch Him Crawl With the Scuba Diver
See * Octopuses * Wolf eels * Delicately tinted anemones
PLUS...
Over 3000 Exotic Fish and Marine Creatures in The Spectacular undersea garden
Oak Bay Marine, Beach Drive EV 5-0717
Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

"Ranks with the Best of Broadway"
Arthur Gelb, N.Y. Times
"Both outrageous and outrageously funny"
Norman Nadel, N.Y. World-Telegram
"Its impudence is colossal"
John McClain, N.Y. Journal American
The Establishment
THE ORIGINAL COMPANY OF THE LONDON SATIRICAL REVIEW
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ROYAL THEATRE, MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
TICKETS: \$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25
MAIL ORDERS NOW: ROYAL THEATRE, Box Office Opens Aug. 24.

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MORE THAN 100 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD WAX FIGURES "THAT SEEM ALIVE"

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★ THE BEATLES
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SUMMER CASTLE AND ROCKGARDENS
● INDIVIDUALLY CONDUCTED TOURS—See exotic gold leaf candelabra from Imperial Russia—original Spode China and exquisite Ruby Crystal.
● A RIOT OF COLOR—The recent unseasonal rains have brought the hydrangeas and summer flowers to a peak of perfection — 3 acres of unbelievable beauty.
● THE TOP OF THE TOWER—A spectacular view of straits, city and mountains.
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ENJOY THE BUTCHART GARDENS and STAGE SHOWS

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
★ BY DAY OR AFTER DARK
... 30 ACRES OF HEAVENLY BEAUTY!
6 Gardens In One!

Fabulous Sunken, Statelike Italian, Quaint Japanese, English Rose, spectacular new "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden, plus the Great Stage Show Garden. Developed from an abandoned quarry to become one of the world's largest, loveliest, most famous private gardens... cared for by a dedicated staff of over 125. Breath-takingly different after dark when the entire gardens are romantically illuminated. You should see them! Particularly the Fabulous Sunken and "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Gardens. Delicious lunches, afternoon teas, served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
Special Coach Lines Service to Symphony Concert
L.V. Depart 2:30 p.m., Arr. Gardens 3:15 p.m.
L.V. Depart 5 p.m., Arr. Gardens 5:45 p.m.
Total Price \$1.00, including return coach fare and admission into gardens.



Every Wednesday and Friday in August, 8:30 p.m.
Sparkling New Show
"A FLIGHT AT SUNSET"

Dancers! Singers! Chorus! Band! By costumes, native songs, it takes you on an imaginary trip to the exciting amusement centres of the world. Packed into one hour, it's blazing with color, fast moving, loaded with top-flight talent, and delightfully entertaining... Just a prelude to the big show that follows after dark: "THE ROMANTIC THEATRE LIGHTING OF THE ENTIRE GARDENS."
Featuring: Lavonne Ouma, Virginia Lefevre, Anne Appleby, Ray Silver, Harry Rodan, Murray Macdonald, Frank Christensen, the team of Linda and Don, the Varsity Singers, the Theatrical Arts Dancers, George Fairfield Orchestra, Production by Program Services—Directed by Bobo Fairfield, Original Ideas and Arrangements by Chas. Lamberton, Chorus Director, Rodney Webster, Orchestra Leader, George Fairfield, Band Engineer, Alan Macay.
EVERY TUES, THURS, SAT, 7:30 and 9 p.m. and SUN, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. GRACE TUCKER PUPPETS... ENGLAND PUPPETS. Except Symphony Sunday, 1:30 and 3:30.
Every Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Music of the Masters by the master orchestra.
REGULAR AMUSEMENT INCLUDES: Symphony Concerts... All Stage Shows... Puppet Shows... and the Romantic Night Lighting. There's no extra charge.
For Further Facts Phone Butchart Gardens, 684-5-5223

GRAND SYMPHONY CONCERT THIS SUN., 4 P.M. AUG. 16

Under the direction of internationally famous Otto-Werner Mueller, Victoria's fine Symphony Orchestra will play music particularly suited to these heavenly gardens.

FEATURING HANS SIEGRIST
Very Talented Cellist.
In case of inclement weather concert will be given Sunday, Aug. 23, same time.

PROGRAM: Handel... Concerto Grosso; Bach... Concerto for Solo Cello; Beethoven... Symphony No. 5; Schubert... Symphony No. 9; Strauss... The Death and Tannhauser.
Keep tuned to radio broadcasts for latest symphony listings. CPAR, CIVI, CREA.
NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF SEAT SEASONS: Seats for the 1964-65 season will not be honored on days of Symphony Concerts.
ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE IN ATTENDANCE

Berle Still Mystified by Banishment

By ROBERT MUSSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Remember Milton Berle? His Tuesday show used to dominate North America between 8 and 9 p.m. as no other program has been able to do before or since.

Churches had to change their bingo nights. Parent-Teacher Associations, yielding to empty meetings, vowed never on Tuesdays. Movie theatres pleaded with passers-by to watch him on television in the lounge in the hope they could be enticed into the film afterwards.

Kids chanted "Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Tuesday..." and called him "Uncle Miltie." The ratings gave him a colossal 83.2 per cent of the possible audience, a figure never equalled.

And after four years of supreme success NBC, with fanfare suitable to the unique occasion, offered him in 1951 an extraordinary "lifetime" contract which was actu-

ally a minimum retainer of \$100,000 a year for 30 years whether he worked or not.

"A contract like that, \$2,000 a week for doing nothing, should happen to all our friends," said one of the lunchtime crowd at the Brasserie yesterday.

And Berle, stopping off on his way to a night club engagement in Windsor, Ont., said:

"No, it shouldn't."

Over the scrambled eggs he told the strange story of his relationship with NBC since 1952 when he made his last regular television appearance although he must be rated one of the great comedy talents of our time.

"Why won't they use me?" he asked. "I thought when they signed me exclusively that I would be of value to them as a performer, a writer, a producer, a director or even a consultant."

"In the past seven years I've brought in 15 to 20 ideas. They turned them all down for reasons still un-

known to me. I go up to them and ask them why and they say: 'We'll think about it.' But they never do."

One of the ironies of the situation is that Berle didn't need the NBC money when he signed the contract and needs it less now. He is rich from a long and remarkable career on Broadway, in Hollywood and all the best night clubs and theatres in-between, besides television and investments.

"What makes me more anxious than ever to get back into network television," he said, "is my belief that the westerns and the doctor dramas are fading and comedy is coming back again as big as it ever was. With Viet Nam and Cuba and Cyprus and other situations erupting all the time the people need laughter to take their minds off the constant crises."

"Ah, well," he said, "only 17 more years. Only one million, seven hundred thousand dollars to go and I will be free."

What's Next!

Today — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Butchart Gardens.

Tomorrow through Saturday — Crazy Capers, Langham Court Theatre.

Tomorrow through Saturday — The Bottle Show, Oak Bay Auditorium.

Tomorrow through Saturday — The Drummer, The Secret Coffee House.

Tomorrow — Pipes and Drums of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Victoria Girls' Drill Corps and Variety, Butchart Gardens.

Tuesday — Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens.

Wednesday — A Flight at Sunset, Butchart Gardens.



Trans-Canada Link Ultimate Aim

Pro-Theatre Group Mannering Ambition

By DON GAIN

A local theatre group of paid performers working regularly is the goal of Peter Mannering, director of Victoria's Bastion Theatre Studio.

Mr. Mannering is well qualified to carry out the plan. His theatrical experience embraces two years in England on stage, in radio, television and movies; 575 acting parts in CBC radio and television plays; two seasons with the Stratford Festival (Ontario) as stage manager.

He came to Victoria a year ago after two years as actor and director of the Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg and manager of its theatre school and provincial tours.

The Plan

His plan, he says, "follows Tyrone Guthrie's idea that you should have a local group and then add variety by bringing in people who work well with the group."

"I might bring in someone like Julie Harris, who worked in Stratford, because of her acting methods and because she would work well with the company."

Such a group would tie in with similar studios in other parts of Canada, he said.

"It is the hope of directors of all major centres in Canada that in time we can exchange productions. Probably Canada will never have a national theatre settled in one place," he said, "but we could have a chain of theatres."

"We could then bring in companies from, say, the Manitoba Theatre Centre or the Neptune Theatre in Halifax. Holiday Theatre of Vancouver will come here in November with The Son of the Dragon, a children's play. They will bring their own company and production. We hope to take one of ours to Vancouver but there are no details yet."

Wait for Sign

Mr. Mannering said the Canada Council plays no part in the plans of Bastion Theatre Studio.

"We've made two applications and the council is waiting until there is a practical sign from Victoria in terms of local grants and donations," he said.

"The Canada Council will not give grants to any centre which is not subsidized locally to some extent."

The group has started a fund-raising campaign on its own, he said, and has made requests to about 75 individuals and firms during the past two weeks.

"The response so far has been about 30 per cent, enough to indicate something to the council, especially in terms of the people who have donated."

The Totem

The Totem Theatre failed in Victoria 19 years ago, Mr. Mannering said, because of the amusement tax, now repealed.

"Totem Theatre paid out more in amusement tax during



MANNERING

their three years of operation than they owed at the time they closed," he said.

"When they closed they owed less money than the Manitoba Theatre Centre gets in one year in grants from the Canada Council, the province of Manitoba, city of Winnipeg and the school board."

Local audiences now would not support a venture like Totem, he said, which made its way entirely by an adult program of plays on a weekly stock basis.

"We expect that the actors will be maintained through productions locally through touring cities and schools and teaching at the theatre school which will also continue to train and enlarge the audiences over the years."

Keep Jobs

Many of the actors will keep their regular jobs, he said, but the aim is to bring the acting up to professional standards.

Some of the actors are completely free to travel with a play, others can get away for a week and some can arrange leave or vacations to coincide with out-of-town dates.

"This year we will pay actors for a three-week tour and for all of our children's productions," he said. "Although token payments are now made for performers and staff we figure the fourth season should see a fully-paid staff managing both the theatre and the theatre school."

Cafe Spins Over London

Britain's highest restaurant — 530 feet above the ground in the new London Post Office Tower — is to be opened soon by W. E. Butlin, the holiday-camp king.

The restaurant will seat 100 in a specially-designed dining-room in the 578-foot-high tower. It is air-conditioned and the circular floor will revolve slowly to give diners a constantly changing panorama of London.

Man Killed On Freeway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gordon Anderson, 21, of Castlegar died early Friday in a spectacular car crash on the Port Mann freeway.

He was the second person to die in a crash on the highway since it opened last May.

school, and actors paid for all performances."

Mr. Mannering, who is 38, grew up in Vancouver and was with the Totem Theatre in Victoria. He acted in the first Vancouver International Festival in 1958 and toured with the Canadian Players. He toured in England with the Arts Theatre and acted in legitimate theatre in London.

He had a leading role in Time Lock, the Arthur Hailey movie, and a part in Charles Chaplin's The King in New York.

Bastion Theatre Studio between September and January will produce four plays for children at the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.

There will also be two productions touring B.C. schools, one a play for elementary schools, the other composed of four scenes from Shakespeare.

"We have signed a contract to produce two plays at the McPherson Theatre in Centennial Square next spring," Mr. Mannering said. They are Life with Father and Dark of the Moon.

100 Actors

The studio has a registration of 100 actors and student actors.

"I am investing two years of my time in the project," Mr. Mannering said. "I hope by the end of that time the local climate will be ready for four plays of professional calibre."

"I add, this is the capital of the province and should have a professional theatre that can travel through B.C. presenting plays in a professional manner."

Debut

Surfing movies are becoming increasingly popular with the young adult set—and here's one of the reasons. Beautiful Susan Hart, whose lines are as clean and well defined as a surfboard, makes her movie debut in Ride the Wild Surf. Her co-stars include Fabian and Tab Hunter.

Symphony Ends Season At Butchart's Today

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra completes its series of summer concerts at the Butchart Gardens this afternoon.

Conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller and featuring cellist Hans Siegrist as soloist, the program starts at 4 p.m.

Mr. Siegrist will be heard in two compositions this afternoon, Sammartini's concert sonata and David Popper's Gavotte for cello and orchestra.

The program opens with a Concerto Grosso of Handel and finishes — as usual — with a

Strauss waltz; this week Roses from the South.

Other items are Schubert's Marche Militaire and excerpts from Rosamunde. — ERS

Ontario Cold Sets Records

TORONTO (CP)—Records were broken in Ontario overnight as the cold spell continued.

North Bay recorded 41 degrees, Toronto's reading of 45 placed one degree off the previous record set in 1946.

FAMOUS ARTISTS ANNOUNCE WITH PLEASURE THEIR

1964-65 VICTORIA CONCERT SERIES

- ★ **DANIEL SHAFRAN** The Incomparable Soviet Cellist.
- ★ **BALLET BIHARI of HUNGARY** Starring the Renowned KOVACH and BABOVSKY. "A breathtaking company! Dazzling technique that continually charmed up applause!"—New York Times.
- ★ **"BEYOND THE FRINGE"** "The hilarious English satire of which Newsweek wrote: 'THE FUNNIEST SHOW NOW IN AMERICA! A show that belongs on every fan's must-see list!'"
- ★ **HEATHER THOMSON** CANADA'S GREATEST NEW YOUNG SOPRANO! Winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions! Will appear in Victoria prior to leaving for London, where she has been signed as a leading soprano with the famed Sadlers-Wells Opera Company!
- ★ **I SOLISTI DI ZAGREB** "THE PEER OF ANY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA WITHIN MEMORY!"—New York Herald Tribune.
- ★ **"ARIRANG"** THE GREAT DANCE AND SONG SPECTACULAR! DIRECT FROM EXOTIC KOREA! COMPANY OF 50 DANCERS, SINGERS AND MUSICIANS!

SAVE UP TO 40% BY PURCHASING SEASON TICKETS. In addition to the tremendous savings, Series Subscribers will also receive advance notice of any "extra" events booked during the season—thereby securing choice locations before the tickets go on public sale.

ALL SERIES EVENTS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROYAL THEATRE

PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON: \$16.50 - \$14.50 - \$11.50 - \$9.00 - \$7.00. A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SEASON TICKET. Seats \$11.50 and under, \$2.00 deposit. Seats over \$11.50, \$3.00 deposit. Balance in three equal installments—September 15th, October 15th, November 15th.

Some of the Outstanding "Extra" Events Booked for the Season: ★ THE MASSES BANDS—Drums, Pipes and Dancers of The Royal Irish Fusiliers, The Royal Ulster Rifles and The Royal Irish Fusiliers (Princess Victoria's)—An unforgettable spectacle of marching ceremonies, rousing music and thrilling dances! ★ THE CHICAGO OPERA BALLET—Internationally Famous Stars and Guest Artists—Corps de Ballet and Orchestra! ★ "SPRING THAW"—Canada's Most Popular Comedy Show! Returns to Victoria with a COMPLETELY NEW SHOW!

Box Office Now Open in Esau's Limited, 743 Fort Street—EV 4-2941

Art Linkletter Combines Business with Pleasure

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Art Linkletter is a multimillionaire many times over — and he lives like one.

Linkletter, actually, is more businessman than showman. His empire includes television shows, oil investments, huge land holdings in Australia, a toy business in Hong Kong, a publishing house, manufacturing companies and the list goes on and on.

A visit to Linkletter's double penthouse apartment on Wilshire Blvd., is spectacular. It contains 4,000 square feet of luxurious deep-piled carpets, overstuffed furniture and antique pieces, all blended in exquisite taste.

Linkletter's rent is \$2,500 a month.

Living with the popular emcee of the daily CBS-TV House Party in his wife, Lola, (married 20 years) and his three youngest children — Robert, 20, Sharon, 18, and Diane, 16, Son Jack lives nearby in his own home with three of Linkletter's five grandchildren. Daughter Dawn and her husband live in the Hollywood Hills with their brood.

Linkletter's hobby and avocation. He travels thousands of miles a year keeping tabs on his investments.

He makes two trips a year to Australia where he owns three ranches. One is a 22,000-acre sheep ranch. He has half interest in a 750,000-acre cattle ranch. And he owns another cattle and cotton ranch in



Northwest Australia with an incredible 1,500,000 acres.

Linkletter never takes vacations per se, explaining: "I'm on a perpetual vacation, if you define 'vacation' as change. I may be off to Argentina on oil business or talking to a friend about making movies in India or hopping a plane for Europe where I plan to increase my business interests."

Linkletter could easily give up his House Party show to devote more of his time to business and never miss the income from his daily chore. But he enjoys his contact with the public.

The show is now in its 19th year on radio and television (13 years).

"Recently I signed for an additional six years to make it an even quarter century," Linkletter says proudly. "Not many other shows can make that kind of a record."

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Junkyard Overstocked

SEATTLE (AP) — Sign on a Seattle automobile wrecking establishment: "Drive carefully. We are overstocked."



Old World Look Going

With more and more apartment blocks and high-rises reaching skyward along Dallas Road waterfront, old-world Victoria is taking on a new and different skyline.—(Jim Ryan)

Vancouver Printers Reject Toronto Ad

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union printers working for Pacific Press Ltd., which prints Vancouver's two daily newspapers, have refused to handle a help-wanted advertisement from three struck Toronto newspapers.

The Province said Vancouver Local 226 of the ITU claimed the advertisement came within the category of material from an unfair employer.

"The union's contract with Pacific Press gives it the right to refuse to handle any work coming from, or destined to, employers the union declares unfair," the paper said.

"The ad was received through an established Toronto advertising agency and

Pacific Press took the position this took it out of the category of material which the union had the right to refuse to handle. Discussions on the issue are continuing.

The Toronto publishers' advertisement for printers was carried in both Victoria daily newspapers Saturday.

The plate for the advertisement was handled in the composing room of Victoria Press Ltd. by members of Victoria Typographical Union, Local 20L.

T. E. D. Ferris, president of the union said: "Under the terms of our agreement with Victoria Press Ltd. we are required to handle the advertisement."

"However, we protest the Toronto publishers' soliciting for strikebreakers while ostensibly negotiating with the printers."

Crop a 'Good One'

Russia Not Buying Wheat

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet Agriculture Minister Ivan Volovichenko said Saturday Russia is "not very likely" to place an order for Canadian wheat this year.

Volovichenko, who begins a three-week tour of Canada next week, said in an interview indications are that Russia's own wheat harvest will be a good one.

"The purchase of Canadian wheat therefore is not very likely. I think the Soviet Union will be able to provide its own people with a good quantity of grain of very high quality."

A massive crop failure in Russia paved the way for a \$500,000,000 sale of Canadian wheat to the Soviet Union last year.

An intense guessing game has been going on in grain-growing countries as to whether Russia will again turn to the world market this year for wheat.

Volovichenko, who has just returned from a tour of Russian grain-growing lands, predicted that this year's crop will be large enough to fill current consumption needs and allow a start to be made on the stockpile.

Volovichenko said if Russia does not buy wheat from Canada, it will not be buying from any country.

Three Factions Watch

SIU Race Open

MONTREAL (UPI) — Five thousand union members vote this fall in the most hotly-contested election since Canada's most troubled union—the Seafarers International Union—was born.

They'll vote on ship and on shore, in Atlantic and Pacific ports, along the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway ports, and off the coast of Newfoundland.

It will be the first time since 1957, when Hal C. Banks took over as boss of the organized seamen, that there will be a comparatively open race for the top jobs.

In previous elections Banks was always re-elected.

But now, deposed since last March by the three-man government-appointed trusteeship, and wanted by police to serve a 30-day jail term for contempt of court, Banks' name no longer figures on the slate.

Instead his long-time associate vice-president Leonard J. "Red" McLaughlin, is expected to run for president. Against

him will be at least one and possibly two contenders.

The election will be watched by members of parliament, many of whom have expressed concern that McLaughlin may be elected.

It will be watched by the Canadian Labor Congress, which kicked out the SIU in 1958 because it offended the practices of good unionism.

And it will be watched by international SIU president Paul Hall who considered Banks "our man in Canada" and reportedly the same feeling about McLaughlin.

Wine Firm Plans Moose Jaw Plant

VANCOUVER (CP) — Growers Wine Company Ltd., plans to start a winery in Moose Jaw, Sask., it was announced Friday.

President E. C. Warner said the winery will be the first in Saskatchewan and will be part of the industrial development program announced by Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher.

He said he will head a new company, to be called Growers Wine Company of Saskatchewan Ltd. Vice-president would be Brian Roberts of Victoria. Directors would be Saskatchewan businessmen.

About \$100,000 would be spent this year to buy or rebuild a suitable location. Total investment could reach \$500,000.

Growers recently established an Alberta subsidiary which would begin crushing grapes Oct. 1. The Saskatchewan company was part of a program to make Growers a national company.

Both Prairie companies would use a high percentage of B.C. grapes.

Harry Young's Business Topics

Speculation Hard to Control

So long as there is a chance of making money, there is no legislation which will stop speculation—whether it be betting on horses or dabbling in stocks.

That is one reason why the task ahead of Mr. Justice Arthur Kelly of Ontario in his inquiry into the recent mining speculation in the Timmins area is going to be so difficult.

In Canada, and many other countries, betting is illegal, except under certain privileged regulations. Yet it is not very hard for anyone in any community to find a bookmaker who will place a bet for him on practically any conceivable fancy.

UNDER COVER
Recent fines meted out in Victoria to persons conducting betting business may drive operators to cover for a while, but inevitably betting facilities will continue to exist.

It is just the same with the stock markets. No matter what regulations may be imposed by the government securities departments, by the stock exchanges, or the investment dealers, there will always be speculators willing to take a chance.

PART OF TRADITION
When Texas Gulf Sulphur made its strike in the Timmins area, nearly every promotional mining outfit in Canada tried to get into the land play. More than \$4,000,000 worth of shares were created to buy the claims, and the rest presumably was for exploration purposes.

This is all part of the traditional mining sequence. There is nothing illegal in it, provided the companies do what they say they will do.

LOSES MONEY
If exploration shows that no mineralization is encountered the speculator loses his money.

As only one in about 100 mining prospects in Canada ever amounts to anything, the chances of hitting a winner in a wild scramble like the one at Timmins were pretty thin.

Fortunes have been made and lost over Timmins, and those who lost no doubt will lick their wounds and consider it all part of the game.

WINDFALL DRAMA

On the other hand, the Premier of Ontario is extremely worried about the course of events at Timmins, because it is felt that some companies did not disclose what they should have disclosed about their activities.

The centrepiece of the drama is Windfall Oil and Mines, which went up to \$5.00 on a sequence of rumors, which the company did not confirm, or adequately deny.

Indeed Windfall officials effectively side-stepped a demand both by the Toronto

Stock Exchange and the Ontario Securities Commission, that they should tell all they knew immediately, and various rumors between the parties regarding the safe-keeping of the drill cores severely aggravated the situation.

WHO MADE MONEY?
Premier Roberts says the distressing events of the past few months must be investigated thoroughly, and the commission he has appointed must find out if the present securities legislation and regulations are good enough to protect the investor.

The commission no doubt will have little difficulty in finding out who made and who lost money over the Windfall fiasco, and it may be able to show that persons with inside information were involved.

If shuldugery is involved, punishment may be meted out but the people who lost will not get their money back.

TEXTILES LED IN 1963
It may be surprising to many, but the Canadian textile companies were the ones which made the best net profit gains in 1963.

The Financial Post Survey of Industrials says that of 288 Canadian companies reporting, the textile group with an average gain over 1962 of 29 per cent in net profit did best.

This group of shares was closely followed by the transportation and merchandising groups.

What will be the big gainers this year? Semi-annual reports now at hand suggest that there will be many groups competing for the distinction. Steels, pulp and paper, base metal and chemical companies have all been participating in the 1964 boom market, and many companies are reporting increased half year earnings of between 30 and 100 per cent over a year ago.

STILL BULLISH

The somewhat conservative Canadian Investment Fund shows in its most recent portfolio statement that it is holding 12.03 per cent of its assets in government bonds, and has another 4.94 per cent in cash.

This would indicate that C.I.F. is still moderately bullish on the state of the market, but is in a position to take advantage of any break in prices to widen its equity purchases.

Biggest single equity holding of C.I.F. is its 250,000 shares of Hiram Walker, Gooderham and Worts, representing 5.02 per cent of the total assets.

Second largest holding is the 100,000 shares of International Nickel Company of Canada, representing 4.81 per cent.

Bell Telephone (135,000 shares) comes third with a percentage of 4.33 and the 55,000 shares of Standard Oil of N.J. representing 3.98 per cent of the total fund assets are in fourth place.

SHEEP CREEK BID

An offer of \$1.25 a share for 800,000 shares of Sheep Creek Mines Ltd. has been made by Guaranty Trust Co. of Toronto.

The offer expires Aug. 27, or before, and is binding only if 800,000 shares are received.

Sheep Creek is trading currently around the offering price. It has a base-metal mine and mill near Invermere, B.C.

Sheep Creek president J. R. Pyper of Kamloops said the offer was being made by J. P. Sheridan, president of Vauze Mines of Quebec and G. Duff, secretary-treasurer of the same company.

Mr. Pyper said the offer would be considered at the Sheep Creek annual general meeting in Vancouver Aug. 28, but he did not think the shareholders "will entertain this idea."

BIGGEST ON COAST

A third bulk-loading berth is being constructed at North Vancouver by Vancouver Wharves Limited to handle growing shipments to Asian countries.

The cost will be between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 and it includes in addition to the wharf new covered storage for 100,000 tons of outgoing products, and also additional facilities for handling incoming bulk products.

Founded in 1958, Vancouver Wharves has become the largest bulk-loading operation on the coast.

AIR CONDITIONER

Britain has developed a portable air conditioner that weighs only 42 pounds and looks like a modern radio set.

Khrushchev Says Barry 'Hardly an Embellishment'

LONDON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev was quoted Saturday as saying in an interview "I would hardly describe Goldwater as an embellishment."

The interview took place Thursday with Lord Thomson, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, in the personal coach of the Soviet leader's special train travelling through the virgin lands of Kazakhstan. The interview appears in The Sunday Times, one of Thomson's publications.

KHRUSHCHEV WARY
Thomson said the Soviet leader was wary of discussing Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate for president of the United States in the Nov. 3 U.S. election. The article continued:

"When Lord Thomson said that many people all over the world were concerned about Goldwater's speeches the Soviet leader remarked: 'You said it—not me. He's your ally—not mine.'"

STRANGE PHENOMENA
"Would you disagree with Goldwater's position," asked Lord Thomson.

"Mr. Khrushchev smiled and looked out of the window. After another prod, he said: 'There are some strange phenomena in the world. I would hardly describe Goldwater as an embellishment.'"

He said he did not want to interfere with American elections.

These were Khrushchev's only remarks on the presidential contest.

In answer to a question whether he would favor a summit conference early next year aimed at an agreement banning the use of nuclear weapons in

war, Khrushchev said: "We would be ready. A new initiative would be welcome."

He expressed doubt, however, that such an agreement could be completely effective.

"The trouble is," he said, "the losing side will always use nuclear weapons in the last resort to avoid defeat. If a man thinks he's going to die he'll take any steps."

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ASK RITHETS!
You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The article of each question is kept strictly secret.
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Sovereign, pictured here with big spinnaker billowing as crew spills wind from sail preparatory to bringing it aboard after setting Genoa jib, looks more and more like being British choice to challenge for Americas Cup although losing yesterday to Kurrewa V for first time in four races off Newport. Sovereign led all the way until crewman fell overboard during tack to cover opponent on final leg. It took a minute to fish out crewman but it was enough for Sovereign to loe.—(AP)

OTTAWA — Victoria's Roger Skillings advanced to the finals of the Canadian Closed tennis championships here yesterday by posting straight-set victories in his quarter-final and semi-final matches.

Skillings beat Bill MacDonnell of Toronto, 6-3, 6-0, in the quarter-finals of the under-14 division, and then disposed of Kevin Page of Dorval, Que., 6-3, 6-0, in the semis.

IN SEMI-FINAL

Theodore Booker, Victoria's only other entry in the tournament, reached the semi-finals of the 16-and-under singles with a 6-2, 6-2, win over Marion Monro of London, Ont.

Vancouver's attractive Watts twins, seeded first and second in the 18-and-under girls' singles, were eliminated in the semi-finals of that event. Nancy Green of Toronto defeated Maureen Watts, 6-2, 6-2, and Audrey Martin of Montreal knocked out Lindsay Watts, 6-4, 6-3.

Vancouver's Bob Moffatt, a former Victorian and the second seed in the 18-and-under singles, was defeated in the semi-finals, 6-3, 6-2, by Barry Shakespeare of Halifax. Top-seeded Bob Puddiccombe, also of Vancouver, won his semi-final match, 6-0, 6-4, from Dave Brown of Toronto.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING
TELL YOUR MAMA, SHE COULDN'T
COME ALONG THIS TIME.

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking surprised or shouting, with a speech bubble containing the text "I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TELL YOUR MAMA, SHE COULDN'T COME ALONG THIS TIME." The man is wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, and a dark hat. He has a wide-eyed, open-mouthed expression. The background is simple, with some vertical lines suggesting a setting. The speech bubble is large and contains the text in all caps. The artist's signature "WALT DITZEN" is visible in the bottom left corner of the illustration.

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Transport Workers	19	12	.613	
Graves Movers	18	13	.577	
McLaren's	18	14	.564	4
Independents	9	20	.300	10

Yesterday's scores: Independents 7, McLaren's 1; Transport Workers 1, McLaren's 0.

Independents forced an extra game in the senior amateur baseball league yesterday, gaining a first-place tie with Transport Workers by defeating McLaren's 7 at Royal Athletic Park in the last scheduled game of the season.

Imperials defeated Dorman's 6-1, at Central Park yesterday in the first game of their best-of-three quarter-final series in the IAA softball league.

Kasapi and Churchill Hotel meet at Heywood Avenue Park Monday in the second game of the quarter-final series with Kasapi leading one win to zero.

Imperials and Dorman's also play Monday at Central Park. Both games start at 6:30.

Bud Brice was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. Rost Grunt singled in two runs and Bluke scored on an error.

Bluke, Kruse, Grams and each had four of Independents' seven hits with Grant driving in two runs and Bluke and Kruse ending one in.

Independents
and got six 7 2 1
Gerry Macklin, Wayne Brown
and Jimmie Smith were
blame 13 9m. Michaels (6) and

A steady, hard-hitting Prince George club moved into the final of the five-team, double knockout B.C. junior men's football championship by beating a pair of visitors at Heywood Avenue Park yesterday.

Prince George beat Victoria Morrisons, 5-2, in the semi-final last night after trouncing Vancouver, 13-2, in the afternoon. Morrisons squeaked a 2-1 win over Squamish in their first game.

Langford was eliminated in two straight games as it took a 9-2 first game beating from Vancouver and dropped its second on contest, 13-8, to Squamish.

Toucan, the comical bird, coincides today with Vancouver meeting Squamish at noon and Morrisons taking on the winner at 2 p.m. in the semi-final. Underfettered Prince George plays the winner in the final at 4 with another game, if necessary, scheduled for 6.

[illegible]

New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants stayed stubbornly in the major baseball league pennant races yesterday, the Yankees gaining a game on Baltimore Orioles in the American League and the Giants barely preventing

While Boston was stopping the Orioles cold from the second inning, the Yankees included two-run homers by Roger Maris and Phil Linz in the fourth inning, which was the result decided by the sixth inning.

Chicago White Sox continued to mope up their opportunity to gain while their two pennant rivals were taking turns knocking each other off. Yesterday they lost to Boston's eighth-place Red Sox for the second day in a row, this time by 3-2.

A three-run homer by the ailing slugger Mantilla in the fourth-run second inning was the hit which beat the White Sox. It was the 20th home run of the season for Mantilla, who started

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mickey Vernon, the New York Yankees' slugging outfielder, sat in the dressing room after Saturday night's 8-1 victory over Baltimore, and in obvious pain, said "I don't think I can make it tomorrow."

Mantle left the middle game of the crucial, three-game set against the American League leading Orioles in the fifth inning and immediately went to the Yankee clubhouse for whirlpool treatments for his jammed right knee.

After the game, Mantilla jammed the leg in a heading dive back to first base on an attempted pick off play in the sixth inning of Friday night's game.

NANAIMO (Special) — Terry Davis, smallest player in the Inter-City Lacrosse League and playing for a club which won only four of 33 games, made certain of an outstanding accomplishment Saturday night as Nanaimo and Vancouver wound up their scheduled league play.

NANAIMO—Victoria	Hague	0 0 0	Black	0 0 0
McLarens have a long way to come back if they are to win the Vancouver Island men's softball championship.	Stowell	0 2 0	Udeman	0 0 0
	Shivers	1 1 0	Clashed	1 1 1
	Wittier	0 0 0	Perry	1 0 0
	McLaren	0 0 0	McLaren	0 0 0
	Chenier	1 1 1	Stewart	0 0 0
	Madson	2 0 0		
		0 0 0		
McLarens dropped their first game in the four-team, double knock out tournament. 3-1, to Nanaimo Rendezvous yesterday and are now in the position where they must win four games today to take the tournament.	Totals	12 9 7	Totals	16 11 11
Winner advances to the B.C. finals in Port Alberni during the Labor Day weekend.	Byes dropped:			
McLarens play their first game today at noon.	B. Schwartz	3 1 0	8-50	
	Record by periods:	3 1 0	3-04	
	Nanaimo:	1 6 2	8-38	
	Rebuses: North and Oddy:	4 4 4	8-18	

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DON'T MISS Exciting BIG TIME Football!

Dave Cooper made a clean sweep at Western Speedway last night as he piloted his sports car to wins in the trophy dash, first heat and the main event before 2,200 fans.

Bob Trickett chased Cooper all night, finishing behind him in the trophy dash, placing second in the first heat and third in the main event.

Brian Wilson led the modified drivers with victories in the first heat and main event. Jim Steen took the modified trophy dash.

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8:00 to 10:30 P.M.
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8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

TOMORROW . . .
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8:00 to 10:30 P.M.

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Garden Notes

Flecks Are Aphids

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES.

FUCHSIA PEST (E.M.C., Oak Bay)—The tiny white flecks on the leaves of your sick plant are aphids of a kind commonly known as whitefly. These are often overlooked, as they look more like a light dusting of cigarette ash than insects. This is an annoying pest and one difficult to eradicate—one treatment will seldom do the trick, as insecticides will kill only the adults, leaving the dormant eggs to hatch out later. You have to keep everlastingly at them until the last egg has been hatched and the last individual whitefly put out of action.

Malathion is about the best insecticide for this pest, even though it has a vile odor. A one-ounce bottle will cost around 50 cents. Mix with water, one teaspoonful to the quart, and sponge or spray the leaves with the solution.

If your plant is not too big, dunking is better than spraying. Mix up a bucketful of the malathion solution and dunk the whole plant in it—soil, pot, plant and all—while holding the

soil in place with a wad of wet newspaper. After the dunking, set the plant to one side to drain thoroughly, and keep it out of sunshine until the leaves are dry.

While malathion is much more deadly to bugs than DDT, it is only mildly toxic to humans, so it is perfectly safe to use it indoors—if you can stand the smell of the stuff! It won't hurt to dip your hands in the solution while doing the dunking as long as you wash thoroughly afterward.

VOLUNTEER PLUM (S.B.L., Ganges)—I can't be sure, from the twig and fruit you sent me, whether the seedling in your garden is a wild plum or a natural hybrid between the cherry and the plum. In any case it is worth preserving, for the bush is attractive at blossom time and the fruit, while on the small side, has a good flavor for eating out of hand and is used for pies, jam and wine. I suggest you prune the tree now, merely for appearance, shaping it to your liking but keeping its bush-

like habit of growth rather than training it to a single stem. You can move it to a better position in your garden at least fall this autumn. It is unlikely that the size of the fruit will improve in later years.

AFRICAN VIOLET (R.W., Victoria)—It is easy enough to root an African violet leaf in a glass of water; the ticklish part lies in potting it up in soil after the roots and baby plants have formed at the base of the leaf stem.

The trouble here arises from the fact that when the leaf is lifted from the water, the wet roots clump together like a girl's hair when she comes out of a swimming pool, and it is difficult to get the root strands spread out properly through the soil.

I sop up the excess moisture between two sheets of blotting paper, and try to fluff out the root hairs a bit with my fingers before planting. Plant shallowly, for the tiny plants clustered at the base of the stem are easily smothered, and use a tiny stake to support the leaf temporarily.

Movie Beatles Endearing Lot

Critic Braves Squealers

By CLYDE GILMOUR

TORONTO (TNS)—Such, I'll have you know, is your correspondent's obsessed devotion to duty that I voluntarily endured for 1½ hours a community shriek from the throats of several hundred frantic junior sopranos, each of whom could hit top C and hold it steadily for three minutes.

The result of my ordeal is that I now am able to offer a fragmentary review—only a fragmentary one, I'm afraid—of that epochal entertainment known as *A Hard Day's Night*, the debut of the Beatles on the full-size screen.

Unfortunately, a modern motion picture must be HEARD as well as seen, in order to be sensibly assessed. At this movie, it was often quite impossible to hear the soundtrack at all above the incredibly sustained tumult of the worshippers.

A Hard Day's Night is certainly a lot better than I had expected—which, of course, is another way of saying it's not nearly as bad as I had feared.

The Beatles' so-called singing to a stubborn non-member of the cult, is literally a crushing bore; and their songs all of them 'original' are terrible. But the lads themselves—John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and George Harrison—are a rather funny and endearing lot in their brash and mocking fashion, and a gleam of adult humor can be detected in their eyes.

The film traces 36 hours in the composite lives of the Beatles; four happy and unpretentious young Liverpudlians who have become, almost overnight, the No. 1 global sensation of show business.

Voraciously pursued by their hysterical fans, the mop-haired youths travel by train to London to do a television show. With them are their worrywart manager, his hulking assistant and Paul McCartney's sly, conniving old grandfather.

There is a truant sneak-away to a twist club, where the lads disport themselves against their manager's order. They also keep vanishing during rehearsals, then blandly making fun of the TV producer in his baleful, effeminate fury.

Finally Ringo REALLY disappears . . . but turns up in time for a smasheroo show and the start of another mad race for a minute or two of privacy in their gold-fish world.

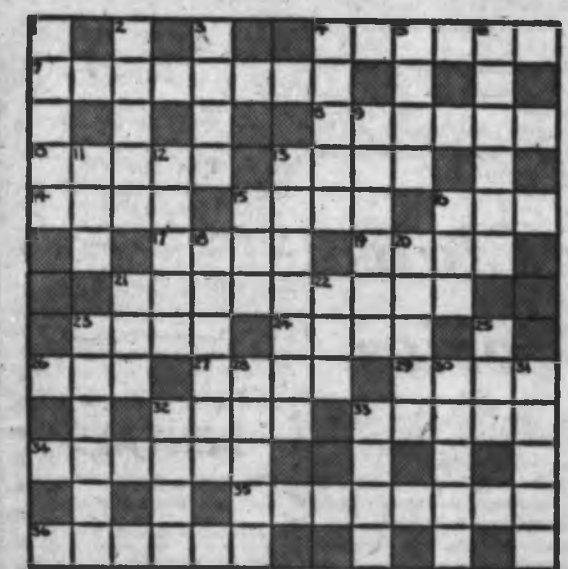


A fatuous London press conference is enjoyably lampooned. Kenneth Haigh does a virtuoso bit as a smug fashion designer whose theories about teen "trends" are brusquely exploded by Beatle George.

And the film includes a fine free-wheeling episode in which the four lads briefly escape from surveillance and frolic like colts in a farmer's field, clowning and tumbling and even soaring magically aloft in an ecstasy of liberation.

Fair warning to other middle-aged adventurers willing to risk the din, *A Hard Day's Night* delivers an unredeemably thumbs-down verdict against ALL grown-ups as a bunch of pompous or greedy or stupid or treacherous fun-killers and hypocrites.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Counts as part of Arizona (Anagram)
- Men who fly
- Go quietly and commit a felony (Double clue)
- Used to be a form of ewer (Anagram)
- God of love
- Beach resort
- Vessel from Newark (Hidden word)
- Meet coming the other way! (Reversed word)
- Sleeps in pans!
- Military academy (Two words)
- Not a whole role (Double clue)
- Beat with the tongue (Double clue)
- Sonny Liston's weight (Hidden word)
- Make a ship list
- It's illegal to break them
- Layers of egg
- Resists authority
- Apart from some, they aren't all here (Split word)
- U.S. personal representative (Two words)
- Exhibition with poetry in it (Split word)
- Object of worship
- Tapped out a message, maybe
- Nai King ----
- Water animals
- Hardly sarcastic
- Attempt to leave the country (Hidden word)
- A bit of a booster in the garden (Hidden word)
- Nuss wear them
- Gave permission
- A suitable arrangement, for Pat (Anagram)
- She shuffles around in threes! (Anagram)
- A low joint
- Pale enough to take the part of a swan (Hidden word)
- It makes for smooth running
- Does he follow "5 Down" in the world of music?
- Be due to pay for a centre of power (Hidden word)
- Follow with letters to a girl (Split word)
- Be rude when Abe embraces us (Split word)
- Though hardly pleasant, it can make you urile (Anagram)
- Kitchen plant (Double clue)
- Law of the game, perhaps

CLUES DOWN

- Carrying too much weight

Answer in Tuesday's *Colonist*

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Artist's drawing shows planned shopping village for James Bay area.

High Rise AND Shopping Centre

James Bay 'Village' \$9,000,000 Project

By IAN ARROL

Already involved with \$5,000,000 worth of construction projects in the James Bay area, an Edmonton firm is to pour an additional \$4,000,000 into the region in the near future.

In making this announcement, developer John A. (Jim) Mace of Mace Homes & Investments Ltd. said, "I have never seen a more natural redevelopment area."

"We have shipped Vancouver and concentrated our investments in Victoria-James Bay," he said.

"On one side is Beacon Hill Park, on another the open sea, on another the harbor area, and on the fourth the legislative buildings," said Mr. Mace.

THINGS TO COME

He sees for the future of the area high rises with contrasting village theme shopping centres.

"The scheduled starting date for a \$1,000,000 village shopping centre in the heart of the James Bay area is to be the end of September," he said. "Completion time will be next spring or summer."

This is not a project included in the new \$4,000,000 investment

money; it is considered one of the "underway" ones.

Mr. Mace's idea of co-mingling high rises with village-type business centres will be illustrated with the simultaneous development of another "underway" project by his company.

This is the 13-storey Lord Simcoe apartment building which will rise high on the north side of Simcoe between Croft and Menzies as the village spreads into existence across the street.

Both developments are expected to be ready for occupancy at the same time next year, said the developer.

'WARM' EFFECT

In addition, a new company is in the process of being formed, announced Mr. Mace. It will be Bay Villages Developments Ltd. to continue the "warm village effect" to other areas in James Bay.

On the site of the current project is a Safeway Store. It will be demolished but reconstructed as part of the new centre.

Other establishments are expected to be a restaurant, a drug store, other small stores and possibly a health studio, said Mr. Mace.

The floor above the stores will be for offices.

PARKING AREA

The parking area will accommodate 147 cars.

According to the plans both the Lord Simcoe and the shopping centre will be set well back from Simcoe Street and much of this "free" area will be populated with trees, shrubs and flowers.



This imposing apartment block—the Lord Simcoe—will rise on site opposite new James Bay shopping centre.

New Store Impetus

Town and Country Expands Parking

It's full steam ahead for expansion at Town and Country.

On the south side of the shopping centre along Douglas bulldozers and trucks are levelling a 2.93 acre area for increased parking facilities. On the north side at Douglas and in to Seymour, yet another section is being levelled for the same purpose.

The result will be parking facilities for 700 more cars to bring the total automobile accommodation for Town and Country to 1,500.

Reason for the tremendous activity is the activity in the centre of Town and Country where the old Woolworth's is

being converted into the entrance to a Woolco department store.

To make way for Woolco, seven houses on Seymour have been removed and work continues on the removal of 70,000 yards of rock and earth for the 151,000-square-foot structure.

At the start of the project this spring, hoped for completion date for the whole development was given at late October.

"We are on schedule," report officials of Dominion Construction Co. Ltd.

And a new addition to the original plans may be announced shortly—a service station to be built on the southern extension of the lot.

Questions Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. We have a new terrazzo floor. Our friend says she doesn't like terrazzo because she got rust stains on her floor after repeated cleaning. Naturally, we are going to keep the terrazzo floor, we like it, but would like advice on how to prevent rust stains and other tips about terrazzo floor care.

A. Rust stains can be caused on terrazzo by using steel wool for cleaning and buffing. Instead of steel wool, clean the surface with cotton or rayon mop, and scrub with a fine nylon pad. Seal the floor with a terrazzo sealer. Also it is wise to know that either alkalis, which seep into pores, or acids, which dissolve marble, are not recommended. It is best to use neutral synthetic detergents to clean terrazzo. If acids, even fruit juices or soft drinks, are spilled, clean them up at once with neutral detergent or clean water.

Q. Can the new prefabricated, plastic-surfaced wall paneling be installed over an existing wall of plaster, or is it necessary to remove the plaster? We are considering converting a bedroom into a den, and would like to use one of the new panels which has a natural wood grain simulated in the plastic.

A. Yes, these planks or panels can be installed over existing walls with ordinary carpentry tools.

Q. We are planning to install a new driveway and are having a family argument over whether to surface it with concrete or asphalt. Can you help us decide?

A. The cost of asphalt may be considerably less, but from the standpoint of permanence, the best investment you can make is in good concrete. Because of permanence and less maintenance, I personally would prefer concrete. However, many people prefer the appearance of asphalt, noting that it does not show oil stains as badly as concrete, and also that a good asphalt paving will last a long while because traffic is usually light over most driveways. In helping you decide, I can only give you the pros and cons of the two materials.

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LONDON (UPI) — The National Federation of Builders merchants report that 42,000 of the 300,000 new houses built in Britain last year had central heating.

This figure showed an improvement over previous years. Despite Britain's cold and clammy winters, only an estimated 1 per cent of the nation's homes are centrally heated.

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Vision Of Utopia Thing Of Past

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

"A map of the world that does not include Utopia is not worth even glancing at, for it leaves out the one country in which humanity is always landing."

Oscar Wilde, who wrote that sentence, died in 1900. He took it for granted that Utopia was a better society than any man had yet known. Up to his time imaginative writers who looked to the future usually had as their theme song, "A better day is coming."

The word Utopia comes from a speculative political essay written in Latin by Sir Thomas More in 1516. Utopia means "nowhere" and its description was More's idea of the best possible form of government.

Among its features were a communist society, a national system of education, extended rights to men and to women, and the freest toleration of religion.

Man's Doing

More wished to show that the ideal society could exist. He believed that poverty, crime, cruel punishments, invidious distinctions between classes are not the order of nature but are man's doing.

He was confident that man had the capacity to create a just and happy society. And his Utopia was to picture what that society would be like.

More, of course, had as his prototype Plato's Republic. Plato's ideal state with government in the hands of philosopher-kings stimulated the imagination of centuries.

After More, however, Utopias came in bewildering variety. Most of them are now forgotten. Among those remembered are Bacon's New Atlantis, Harrington's Oceana, Bellamy's Looking Backward and H. G. Wells' A Modern Utopia.

Superior

These are but samples of a whole species of books now largely forgotten. But, in all, Utopia was, in some form or another, an imaginary society presented as superior to any society that has actually existed.

A significant fact of our time is that the imaginative writers characteristically turn from Utopias to anti-Utopias or Dystopias. As they look to the future they see not a Golden Age but an Age of Horror.

The basic assumption of Utopias was that man is good, and that rulers can be found who will not be corrupted by power. H. G. Wells wrote in his Modern Utopia: "The leading principle of the Utopian religion is the repudiation of the doctrine of original sin."

The modern Utopias have lost their faith in man. They look forward not to the Golden Age but a nightmare.

Orwell's 1984

The most popular Dystopia of our time is George Orwell's 1984. For a generation before that the standard was Aldous Huxley's Brave New World. But again these are only samples of a whole series of modern books all predicting nightmare worlds to come.

And, incidentally, one of the most ghastly has come from an exile from Russia—Eugene Zamiatin's We.

In the brilliance of our scientific civilization why has the Utopian vision faded? Is it because on the one hand so many features of the Utopian have become real, and yet, at the same time so many ideals of Utopia—universal democracy, for example, and individual freedom—seem to be in greater peril than ever?

Is it because of a loss of Sir Thomas More's conviction that man can create a just and happy society, and a feeling that human destiny has slipped out of human hands, that our very achievements may be our ruin?

Full Cycle

It may be that the wheel has come full cycle. The Dystopian prophets may have had a necessary task in warning us that Utopia does not come too easily, and that it is not built on such flimsy foundations as past generations had thought.

But, if the generation which fought through two world wars, and saw the coming of the atomic bomb, needed latter-day prophets to warn us of possible doom ahead, we now need something more. We still need the prophets who can summon men to good dreams, and to the attempt to do something about them.

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Ice Cream Pays

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—Joseph Farrar, dealer in ice cream, confectionery and fruits—tobacco and cigars.

This slogan appears on a calendar from the 1920s but old Joe Farrar has been at his confectionery store at 10 Church Street for longer than that.

Joe Farrar, now 85, came to Nanaimo in 1906 to work in the coal mines, he explained, but in 1910 he had a row with his boss and was fired. He was blacklisted, and because there were no unions in the mines in those days, he couldn't get another job.

LAUGHING STOCK

A friend of his suggested he return to England, but as Joe says, "If I had gone back I would have been the laughing stock of north England."

Someone told me of a candy store whose owner had lost nearly all his possessions in the San Francisco earthquake and fire. Joe said at the time he didn't think he could take over a store like that, because he had been mining all his life.

But he remembered someone saying to him, "In this country you tackle anything," and in 1910 he took over the store.

"I struck oil," Joe said, "all the miners patronized the place, and my wife and I started to make ice cream."

MODA FOUNTAIN

In 1912 he bought a marble-topped soda fountain from a bakery in Victoria that was going out of the ice cream business. At the same time he got a couple of tables and some chairs and a huge, old-

fashioned mahogany sideboard. The place was full all the time," he said.

He and his wife lived in the back of the store, but his wife died in 1956 and he is now living at 540 Bradley Street. He says he can still remember when what is now the business district of the town was on an island and there were raised board sidewalks along the unpaved streets.

BEST BISK

He proudly says he is one of the best business risks in the province. "I own the building, I own the store, I have money in the bank and I don't drink or smoke. The question is, if I would be happy if I retired. This place is home to me."

The days of making his own ice cream are past but he maintains if he were 25 years younger and his wife were still

living, "I could fill this place full."

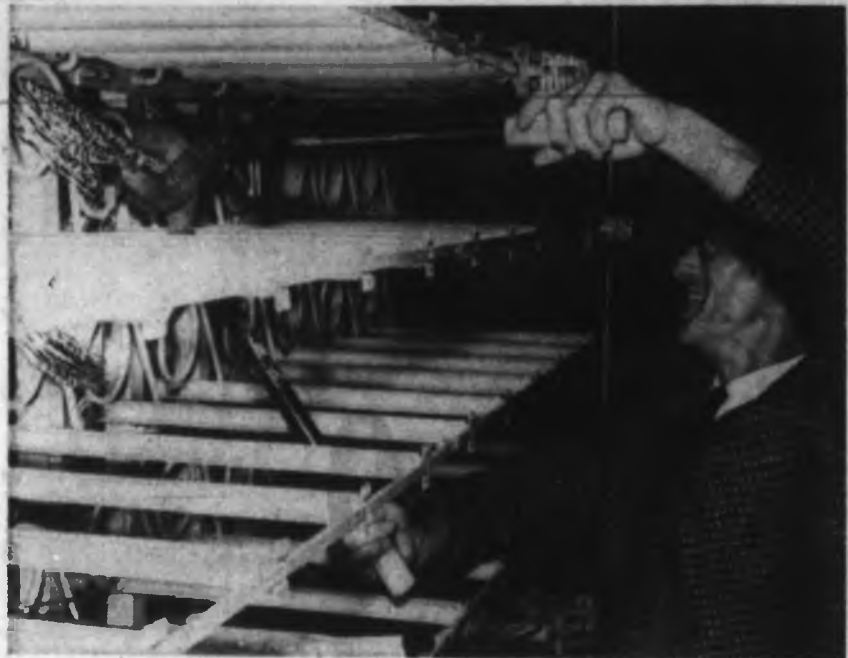
Old-timers and people who have grown up in Nanaimo still remind Joe of the old days when he served the best ice cream in town.

ENGLISH CANDY

He runs the place by himself and even does his own book-keeping. All the candy he sells is ordered from English factories through an agent in Vancouver, and is stocked on shelves that haven't changed since the soda fountain renovation in 1912.

He also sells a few cigarettes and newspapers and must hold the record as the person who has sold The Daily Colonist from the same place for the most number of years.

"It's not a big business," Joe said, "but it's mine, free and clear, and I'm always ahead of the game."



Dave Wilkie clips



Sally Barker snips

'Number Please' Silenced

Automation Replaces Gulf Island Operators

MAYNE ISLAND — Telephone subscribers on two Gulf Island exchanges heard the fa-

W. H. Forrest

Surveyor, Spelunker Dies at 71

William Hawthornthwaite (Thorne) Forrest of 4905 Cordova Bay Road died Friday at the age of 71.

Mr. Forrest was a B.C. land surveyor and prospector for more than 50 years. It was just a year ago that he led the Colvill-sponsored cave expedition of the Vancouver Island Speleological Survey to an unknown cave on the west coast of the Island. He set a brisk pace for some of the younger spelunkers who followed him while he searched for a cave he discovered in 1910 and revisited in 1950.

He didn't find that particular cave but found another nearby, named Sinking Creek Cave by the expedition.

Mr. Forrest started his life in the woods as a teen-ager. During his lifetime he had many close calls. He was in a float plane which landed in thick fog on the Sinking River. He nearly drowned when a launch broke down and drifted onto the rocks of the Island's west coast.

MARCOONED ON GLACIER
He narrowly escaped death from exposure and starvation when he was marooned with three other men on a glacier on Ladue Mountain, 30 miles north of Stewart for seven days in February, 1953.

The result of this expedition was the staking of the claims for the Granduc mine which will open soon as the biggest copper mine in B.C.

1914-18 VETERAN

Mr. Forrest served for five years in the First World War. He was a member of the Pacific Club for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Dorcas; one daughter, Mrs. G. (Margo) Clayton, Niagara Falls, Ont.; four grandchildren; one brother, Fraser Forrest of West Vancouver.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral service will be held in Hayward's Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Rev. S. H. F. Jarvis officiating, followed by interment in the family plot, St. John's churchyard, Cobble Hill.

miliar "Number, please?" for the last time Saturday night before the systems were converted to automatic at 12:01 a.m. today.

The conversion gave dial phone service to 960 subscribers on the Salt Spring exchange and to 395 subscribers on the Gulf Island circuit, which includes Mayne, North and South Pender, Galiano and Saturna Islands.

Cost of the new system, including buildings, cables and equipment, was \$635,000. Preparation for the conversion took one year.

Dave Wilkie, of Victoria, cut-over coordinator, effected the change to automatic at one minute after midnight, when he severed a group of cables to cut out the old system and bring in the new.

Joins Circuit

West Coast to Get Classical Concerts

The isolated west coast of Vancouver Island is now part of the culture circuit.

The Long Beach Overture Concert Association was formed last week.

Organized by Overture Concerts, Vancouver, members of the new association will be treated to a series of classical concerts next season, in company with 63 other western Canadian cities, towns and villages.

SUPPORT PLEDGED

To be a participating community in the series, it is necessary that 150 people in the area pledge support for a slate of visiting violinists, pianists, singers, chamber groups.

The organizer is executive director, George Zukerman, bassoonist with the Vancouver Symphony.

TO TOLINO

After a Butchart Garden guest performance with the Victoria Symphony Aug. 2, Mr. Zukerman went to Tolino the following week ostensibly in his capacity as a holidaying fisherman.

"Not only did I succeed in organizing the Long Beach Overture Concert Association," said the impresario, "but I also took a day off and headed up to Tolino where we have now also set up a group."

FURTHER UP-ISLAND

"Next step is onward to Port Hardy, Kelsey Bay, Nimpkish and other relatively isolated northern B.C. towns. They all can enjoy good concerts and I hope to help them toward this

ute after midnight, when he severed a group of cables to cut out the old system and bring in the new.

New Gulf Island prefix is 539 and the Salt Spring prefix is 537.

At noon Saturday, the B.C. Telephone Co. held a luncheon for Island and visiting dignitaries with J. E. Richardson, company president from Vancouver; W. C. Cain, Victoria plant manager; B. N. Holliday, Victoria unit manager, and O. G. Jones, company public relations officer from Victoria, acting as hosts.

The company also played host at a reception in the evening before the changeover took place.

objective during the coming season," he said.

Mr. Zukerman does not see the new developments as exclusively of interest or importance to the regions affected.

SAME AUDIENCE
"It is the same audience that will one day be listening to our Victoria or Vancouver Symphony Orchestras and which will also attend concerts in the McPherson Playhouse in Victoria and the Queen Elizabeth in Vancouver."

"And most important of all, perhaps," adds Mr. Zukerman, "it is the same audience that will be sending its young people to the new Victoria School of Music in the years to come."

Preservation of Craigflower Manor on a federal-provincial shared-cost basis will be recommended soon.

"It should be preserved," Resources Minister Arthur Laing said, Saturday, "and on my return to Ottawa, I shall recommend to the federal treasury board that it be restored and preserved on a shared-cost basis between the federal and B.C. governments."

RECOMMEND RESTORATION
Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace said he would make a similar recommendation to the B.C. cabinet.

Miss Ellen Hart, 167 Yale, will have cause for rejoicing if this recommendation becomes reality.

A number of years ago, Miss Hart became convener of the historic sites committee of the University Women's Club.

In this capacity, she blanketed the provincial and federal governments with letters asking them to preserve historic old wooden buildings, Craigflower Manor in particular.

Saturday morning, Mr. Laing, recipient of one of the letters, accompanied by Mr. Wallace, Victoria MP David Gross and provincial archivist Willard Ireland, toured Craigflower Manor.

He examined the walls and ceilings, inquired into the value of adjacent property and said that this was one of Canada's landmarks. The manor was built around 1853.

Both Mr. Laing and Mr. Wallace agreed that the approach to the manor should be extended to the Island Highway, and that the apartment block flanking the old farmhouse could be effectively screened off to preserve the historic atmosphere of the place.

Mr. Laing said that the preservation of Craigflower Manor would be in line with the federal government's current program to save Canada's historic sites.

Craigflower Accord

'Should Save Historic Site'

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Thieves Fascinated By Leopard Skins

Leopard skin clothing and jewelry were stolen in three separate thefts from stores in Nanaimo and Port Alberni Friday.

A leopard skin jacket and two wrist watches were stolen from a Nanaimo department store Friday, and a thief grabbed a leopard skin bikini and a necklace in two separate smash-and-grab thefts from a ladies' wear store and a jewelry store in Port Alberni overnight Friday.

Kootenay Skyway

Highest Highway In Canada Opened

SALMO (CP) — Premier Bennett opened the highest highway in Canada Saturday and the second all-season major road across B.C. to Alberta and eastern Canada.

At the same time he scored another first for B.C. and the Commonwealth by holding a cabinet meeting during which a lake was renamed and a provincial park created.

NEW PARK

The meeting started at Summit Lake at the peak of the Creston-Salmo link of what the premier called the southern trans-Canada highway, and ended with the lake's name being changed to Bridal Lake, and a 2,800-acre site around it designated as Stag Leap provincial park.

Both changes were made by cabinet orders-in-council passed at the meeting.

1,000 ATTEND

About 1,000 people gathered at the summit of the new 43-mile \$14,000,000 highway dubbed the Kootenay Skyway by residents in the area, compared to 8,000 who attended the unofficial opening last October.

"I think it fitting that this should be called Bridal Lake to commemorate the linking of the East and West Kootenay," said the premier.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

The new road, on which about 300 inches of snow falls during the winter, will be kept open all year round, bypasses Nelson and eliminates a 40-minute ferry ride across Kootenay Lake and then by a lower road to Creston. The ferries still run hourly, but tolls were taken off when the new highway opened last winter.

MOUNTED ELK HEAD

At a barbecue here, attended by 2,000 people and the cabinet, Highways Minister Gagliardi was given a mounted elk head by Mayor George Haddad of Cranbrook, who had bet Mr. Gagliardi the highway would be open for traffic by last winter.



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...Dies Young

By CYRIL RAY

The countryside presses close in on Rome, so that the hill-towns only a dozen miles or so away, such as Frascati and Grottaferrata, are still separated from the city by wheatfields and vineyards, cypresses and chestnut groves. As the Roman businessman is not a commuter, but lives in a block of flats in the smart suburb of Parioli, or in part of a more or less modernized palazzo in the heart of the city, the little towns themselves have kept their char-

acter, as places where country folk live, and where the neighboring farmers bring their fruit and their wine.

Romans go there for the day but not to live.

REGIONS VARY

One of the many and varied charms of Italy is its regional differences in accent and manner and looks and way of life, so that a Roman will be of a passer-by that he looks like a Venetian; a beef-eating Florentine will turn up his nose at roast lamb as something that only a Roman would eat, yet pride himself that the pasta at his favorite restaurant is made fresh every day by a Bolognese; and a Milanese will at any rate affect not to be able to understand a Sicilian's accent.

NEMI FAMOUS

And so even between the little towns of the Alban hills. So that Nemi, for instance (where once was the sacred grove of Diana), is so famous for its strawberries that it holds an annual Sagra delle Fragole every June, and the best Roman restaurants list not strawberries merely, but Nemi strawberries, whereas four miles away at Ariccia it is their "porchetta" they pride themselves on—suck-

ling-pig flavored with garlic, rosemary and wild fennel, roasted whole, and served from stalls to every passer-by at a couple of hundred lire an octo: half a crown a quarter, say.

IN ROME, TOO

So, too, in Rome itself, where the leg-weary sightseer can recruit his flagging energies with a couple of hundred - lire - worth of the veritable sucking-pig of the Roman countryside at many a stall or hole in the wall in such quarters of the city, as the round the station, or by St. John Lateran, and wash it down with what the notices, at any rate, describe as the true wines of Frascati at 55 lire the quarter-litre.

SUCKING PIG

I have not eaten so much sucking-pig since I lived for a time in Moscow, and let this, at any rate, be recorded as one up to the Western way of life, that whereas the Soviet sucking-pig is served cold, boiled, which means that although it is deliciously moist, tasty and tender, it has no crackling and is of a singularly unappetizing color, the porchetta veritable Romana is roasted to the color of old golden guineas and crackles like the Bank of England fivers of yesterday.

OPPOSITE WAY

What seems odd to the visiting guzzler is that although the Romans love sucking-pig, it is rarely to be found in restaurants—only at stalls in the street and shabby little stand-up cookmeat shops—whereas it is just the opposite with abbaio and with capretto, which are sucking-lamb and sucking-kid respectively, equally Roman favorites, and served in restaurants but not in the street (as they are, for instance, in Athens).

All melt in the mouth deliciously, and what classification there is between the lambkin and the piglet on the one hand and the piglet on the other, that two of them must be served at a table by a waiter and the third slapped on to a piece of paper by a stall-keeper I have not yet discovered.

All I have learned is that whatever the Romans love dies young.

"The Observer," London.



Hibiscus, flower of love, blossoms prettily in Florida

Selling's a Bit Vulgar On Tokyo's Ginza

By HARRIETTE K. SHERMAN

TOKYO (AP)—Ginza means many things, beginning with the name of the street itself.

It also means the shopping heart of Tokyo, and finally that intangible essence or mood which characterizes it—vital, throbbing, gay.

Ginza wakes up with a roar of opening shutters and a splash of water buckets on paving stones.

At Takashimaya, the big department store, the opening bell uses two pretty, uniformed girls and a man to advance smartly, bow to the waiting crowd in the marble foyer and swing open the big glass doors.

SELLING VULGAR

Every sales person stands at respectful attention while the store's theme song sounds over the speaker system. At the escalator another uniformed miss bows and murmurs welcome. Now the shopping can begin.

Although numerous and polite, sales people seldom give immediate assistance. And they rarely suggest, for selling is considered somewhat vulgar.

The entire stock is on the floor. If you don't see the color or size you want, don't bother to ask for it.

The department stores are hard to beat for one-stop shopping. Takashimaya's sub-basement is clogged with second-hand goods and objets d'art.

Most prestigious of the department stores is Mitsukoshi, always visited by state guests. Matsuya and Matsuzakaya, undergoing face-lifting for the Olympics, are other established "disputes," or department stores.

Most department stores have exclusive tie-ups with a named French couturier. DeMarni makes up for it by offering custom copies of Christian Dior designs below Paris prices—and standards. But Isten, the most fashion-minded store of all, was

Cut Rates

"We do not feel like paying luxury hotel prices in Nassau, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. How could we find more modest accommodations?"

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Hints on Travel Aid First-Timers

By STAN DELAPLANE

"We are planning our first trip to Europe and wonder where to start a file of information..."

Start with all the airlines that run to the countries you will go to. Send them your route. Ask for any information. Airlines give you a great deal of action on this kind of query — though they overlap — they all have specialties.

Second, write the national tourist offices. These won't be too good — national tourist offices are usually run by the Government and staffed by political appointees. I rarely go to these people. But try them, it only costs a stamp.

Third, go to a travel agent and plot some comparative prices. Especially airline prices.

All airlines have similar fares, fixed by their own international price-fixing orga-

nization. But there are all kinds of complicated reductions: Flying on weekdays instead of weekends; special excursion fares; family rates. Travel agents should know the best one for you.

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At the Gallery

Paintings Range Hither and Yon

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

An exhibition of paintings entitled Hither and Yon by Florence Senior is now being shown in the Spencer Mansion of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The title explains the subject matter of the collection as she and her husband, C. Norman Senior, lived in many parts of Europe, Canada and the United States, he being consul-general at Seattle before his retirement and move to Victoria where he and Mrs. Senior now make their home.

This opportunity to make a record of their travels has been an absorbing interest for Mrs. Senior, her canvases have been included in juried shows of the Ottawa Art Association.

They were hung in the De Young Museum in San Francisco, and have been circulated in a travelling show organized by the Society of Western Artists, of which she is a member.

Of course, if one sets out to make a record of places visited, the subject matter is likely to assume primary importance. It is all a question of what one is seeking.

But there is so much in Quebec that is rich material for the painter, the Cote des Neiges for instance at Montreal, is a subject that could stand better integration of the color pattern without losing any of its interest.

Mrs. Senior has the courage to get involved in the most difficult painting and composition problems like Beginner's Ballet; Stood Up, San Francisco; Flower Market, Brussels, and Altar Boy.

My personal feeling is that she has been more successful in producing better color and natural quality in Rocks and Broom and in the more solid composition of Brewery Creek, Hull, Quebec.

The exhibition will be on view until Aug. 30.

Schools Share Council Grants

OTTAWA (CP)—Four Canadian universities are to share \$10,000 in Canada Council grants to build up specialized library collections for use of their graduate schools.

The University of Toronto, the University of Ottawa and the University of British Columbia each will get \$2,500 for collections in medieval studies.

Impaled On Pole

Driver of this car was not injured when he failed to see red flag on end of utility pole. Pole passed through passenger side of car of George Milbrant, 66, in Kenosha, Wis.—(CP)

Swim Classes Soon Finished

By MARGIE NAYSMITH
We had a very exciting week. Wednesday classes had their lesson in artificial respiration and all did quite well.

Superintendent Edward Thomas, the man in charge of the St. John Ambulance course was most impressed with them.

It is a most remarkable feat to teach children of so tender an age to do such an important thing as artificial respiration, and in so doing, make it possible to save a life if the necessity arises.

Thursday of last week we started our tests. All this week we will be testing, and the first three days of next week.

Film Festival Enters Final Week Monday

The Victoria International Film Festival enters its final week Monday with a record attendance already assured. The 2,500 spectators that attended British Columbia night

War Orphans Get Holiday

TOKYO (AP)—A group of 75 Algerian war orphans—aged 9 to 17—arrived in Peking on a vacation trip, the New China News Agency reported. They were invited by various Communist Chinese government groups.

Monday put the total attendance to more than the 20,000 that attended last year's festival.

This Monday there will be films on Africa, bearing the following titles: Gambia Grows the Queen, African Awakening, The First 50 Years, Unseen Harvest, and Umutu.

Tuesday will be Australia Night, with films titled Production Unlimited, Under the Nullarbor, Music in the Making and The Karri Forest.

The festival will close with Wednesday's program on the United States. Titles are The Yanks Are Coming, The Farmer and I, Whaler Out of New Bedford, and Grand Central Market.

Music Students Please Audience

By EMMIE MARIE LAVERTU

A disappointingly small audience enjoyed a concert Friday night, by pupils of the Victoria Summer School of Music, in the Empress Hotel Ballroom.

It was a delightful evening with the audience very enthusiastic over the work of the young pupils of director Clayton Hare.

ASSURANCE AND UNITY
Outstanding was the symphony orchestra's Symphony No. 1 in E Flat by Mozart in which the musicians played with assurance and unity.

Also commendable was the string quartet, Mr. Hare, Fred Hatch, Michael Adamson and Gillian Price, who displayed their musical ability in Beethoven's Opus 58 Number 2.

PIANO SOLO
Gregory Smith's piano solo, Debussy's La Cathedrale Engloutie, was excellent, so were the Fantastic Dances by Shostakovich played by violinist Collis Bonneau.

Showing great violin dexterity in Paganini by Greig, was Mark Lehmann.

There should be more of these evenings in which young musicians can display their talents to the public.

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Kitte Turmell's Teen-Ager

Technical Talent Search Begins in High School

By KITTE TURMELL

When does the talent hunt begin? When is the growing genius, in technical or scientific fields, first noticed? How can one qualify and prepare to be one?

For answers with authority, I consulted E. D. Thomas. He's president of Battelle Memorial Institute, in Columbus, Ohio. He travels far to discover and encourage students heading for careers in scientific and technical work. He told me: "The earliest search for talent usually begins in the 10th grade, at science fairs. The genius may be discovered during grade school, by parents mostly. But the majority are not noticed until they are sophomores or even juniors in high school. This is when they begin to discover themselves and their talents."

"Curiosity about the physical world is the first fundamental quality for a future scientist. A talent for exploring the world of ideas is apt to come a little later. But, from the start, it's helpful to want to communicate with others." For example, Dr. Thomas recalled:

"I had occasion to make awards at a science exhibit for sophomore and junior high school students at the Ohio State Fair. It was quite incredible how far they had got in their understanding of their subject."

"In addition to traditional projects in zoology and biology, there were sophisticated studies of nuclear science."

"One pretty girl stopped me to look at her exhibit regarding radioactive tracer elements. She asked 'Would you like to know what this is all about?' Her command of the subject was quite formidable. So much so that the surprise in my face must have showed because after three or four sentences she stopped and said: 'Have you had any background in this?'"

"I replied: 'I took a course in chemistry 30 years ago.' She said: 'Fine, then you'll understand' and went right on with her explanation. I was impressed with her wish and ability to communicate. She had certain qualifications that showed she did have scientific talent: Curiosity . . . Confidence . . . Skill in Communicating . . ."

Three other qualifications, assets to the would-be scientist, include:

• "Ability to maintain a long interest span on specific subjects. For many, proper ability to keep the mind on a single subject for 30 seconds is

pretty good. But this is not enough for the scientist. Lack of ability to retain interest shows up in tests and on the job. Many must begin to learn this in college."

"It's to your advantage, long before college, to learn to stretch your attention-span. Practise by keeping your mind on one subject as long as you can. Gradually you can acquire the ability to keep your attention on a specific form of reasoning for an indefinite period."

"Remember: The real achievements in science are made by men who can maintain interest and attention for days on end."

• "Stick-To-Ability, to finish what you start and make it work. The success of whatever you attempt, in its workability, is a very important thing. If you build a model to fly—and it does—that builds your confidence—and ultimately, the confidence of others in you."

• "Manual Dexterity. A lot of modern science involves ex-

perimental skills . . . things that must be done by hand by you or those you work with or supervise, even in the age of automation. You are well-advised, if you develop skills in manual dexterity, in hobbies that interest you such as plane-model building, radio tinkering, ham-operating."

If you're aiming for a career as scientist, research worker, technician or engineer, what should you do now? How can you prepare for college—and the work-out when the real talent search begins among college seniors for top jobs for the future?

For Kitte Turmell's new leaflet, a job-career guide for would-be scientists, send your self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ask for Kitte's free leaflet: Sign-Posts for Your Future (Guidelines in Science, Engineering, Technology, Research and Industry). This includes tests for your talents and guide-posts for your ambitions.

Teen-Age Letters

Dear Kitte Turmell: Because of my height, I have trouble getting boy friends. All the boys around are short. While all my girl friends go out with boys, I sit home. About three months ago my attention was attracted by a 13-year-old boy who started to work in a store up the street. I would like to talk to him but he is too busy to talk while working. He looks at me when I come in all the time, but never says anything. I think he is shy.

"I can't just yell over the counter: 'What's your name?' I don't know anybody in the store — or anyone else who knows him — to introduce me. I'm afraid someone will introduce him to someone else before I get to meet him, then I'll be back where I was before."

"Kitte, I'm afraid of sitting home when the other girls go on dates. I don't stay home all the time; I go to a lot of places but have had luck in meeting tall boys. I'm not ugly or stuck-up. I trust you will help me all you can. Tall And Lonely."

Dear Tall and Lonely: Find ways to look your best — and gain self-confidence — then doubtless the boy behind the counter — and/or others — will gain interest and find ways to get to know you.

Begin by checking at a shop or store-department that specializes in clothes for tall girls;

find out what club activities for tall teen-agers are available in your town. Go to the church, Y and community classes and social activities, for mixed groups, where you are apt to meet other tall ones who are lonely, too.

Here are some pointers from actress Carol Burnett, now starring in a musical-comedy hit in New York called Fade Out—Fade In. As she recalls: "I first entered The Awkward Age at 9, and have never really outgrown it. When I was 10 I was the tallest girl in school — 5 feet 7 inches, which I still am. I got used to my size — as something you inherit and must accept."

"I learned that physical activity in sports can make you feel and look less awkward, more graceful. I learned to wear clothes suitable for my height and bony build. I learned that the thing is to find things to do that you can do best. The main thing is to be interested in something more than yourself, and to remember that others are more interested in themselves than they will ever be in you."

"This reminds you that the world is not looking at you, ready to magnify any little thing—you might do wrong. After you make an error, it takes some growing-up to realize that if you do make a mistake, most people, probably, weren't noticing."

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COME TO OAKCREST AND SAVE MORE

49¢ DAYS at

Oakcrest Foods 3478 QUADRA Mon., Tues., Wed. Till 8 p.m.

WATERMELON Large Size . . . EACH

NEW POTATOES No. 1 10 lbs.

BACON Lean, Sliced, Boneless . . . LB.

BING CHERRIES 3 lbs. FOR

CHEESE SPREAD 1-lb. Jar

FRESH FROZEN GREEN PEAS 4 pkgs.

TOMATO SOUP Clark's 5 TINS

SWIFT'S LARD 3 LBS.

JUMBO CANTALOUPE 4 for

PARKAY MARGARINE 2 lbs.

MUSHROOMS Fresh Local, lb. . . .

Fresh, Lean PORK STEAK LB.

KOOL-ADE All flavors. 10 pkgs. for

STEWING BEEF CANADA CHOICE, 98% LEAN, lb.

ICE CREAM 3 Pint Carton .

OAKCREST FINEST

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

"Read Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad Every Day for More Oakcrest Specials"

Starting
MONDAY
on
CHEK
T.V.'s
NOON
SHOW
Back-to-
School
Fashions
from
EATON'S
"From
Kindergarten
to College"

What a wonderful way to choose your back-to-school fashions! Whether you're off to kindergarten for the first time, or completing your graduating year at college... you'll be captured by the interest and newness of this year's school fashions! See them, and choose yours, on CHEK-TV's Noon Show, Monday to Friday—and starring "Miss Victoria," Linda Gower, to model for you... another first from EATON'S.

EATON'S
Tuesday

149
1 DAY

WATCH
FOR IT!
WAIT
FOR IT!
SAVE
ON IT!

Here it is! The day you have been waiting for! Hurry down to EATON'S early Tuesday and get in on the big savings!... There's everything for a budget-stretching holiday... sportswear, hardware, toiletries, children's clothes, shoes... to name but a few. This month, we put particular emphasis on Back-to-School needs, so check the big, money-saving page carefully in your paper... Monday's Times, Tuesday's Colonist.

Use Your EATON
Account with
NO DOWN
PAYMENT

TUESDAY
August 18



It's time for school ♀

... and EATON'S has styles for everyone!

As proof, we show here just a few of the bright, young back-to-school fashions budding now at EATON'S... crisp, delightful styles so carefully made that they even have a personality! See what we mean...

a. For the Expanding Eater... an elastic-backed double-knit!

Pretty, fully cut cotton knit dress means many months of wear for the growing child. Floral front applique, slim inverted centre pleat, zipper back closing and tie-backs. Sizes 7 to 14 in frosted green and blue. Each 10.99

b. There's Always a Sleeve-Smudger... who needs three-quarter-length sleeves!

And this is the dress that's styled to avoid those troublesome book smudges (and ink spills) on the cuffs! Its sleeves are three-quarter-length, and the dress is drip-dry. Trimmed with white cuffs to highlight its fancy print, it comes in red, brown or blue print in sizes 7 to 14. Each 5.99

c. Don't Forget the Recess Fan... with a pert, sporty jumper!

Everyone loves recess... and for the wholehearted enthusiast there's nothing better than an action-loving jumper. This one of wide waist corduroy, elasticized waist, and three-quarter-length sleeve check blouse. In blue and wine, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Each 7.99

d. And Then—A Parents' Pride and Joy... jumper dress for the keen student!

Just like a jumper... only it's a dress! Finished with cute imitation buttons on the front, dress has Peter Pan collar, waist bow, and belted back. Sizes 4 to 6; 4.99 and 6.99 10 to 14. Each

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141

Start Now
at
EATON'S

For best selection, shop now.
Use your EATON Account with
NO DOWN PAYMENT



Nothing but the Best
For that First Day...
Eaton's Dress Shirts

Popular style is narrowly striped or in white with tab collar, convertible cuffs and single breast pocket... Sizes 11½ to 14½, stripes in black or blue. Eaton's Value, each 2.99

"Mountie" Corduroys
are tailored in three
different styles!

Strong cotton Heekcorde fashions these trim-fitting corduroy pants... In three styles to ensure best fit!

• Junior half boxer has half self belt, inner grip waistband, and 2 slash pockets. Sizes 6 to 12, in loden, charcoal, navy and brown. Pair 7.99

• Regular waist style has all-round belt loops, 2 side pockets, 2 hip pockets and comes in loden, charcoal, navy and brown. Sizes 8 to 18. Pair 7.99

• Husky style has same features as above regular pair but has a larger cut. Sizes 29 to 34. Pair 8.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141



You'll be the
Smartest Student...
in Co-Eds' Savage "Hilos"

Back-to-school shoes that walk and walk through months of hard wear... yet stay at the peak of smartness in all kinds of weather! These new arrivals are Sanitized for your protection and are in three widths: AA, AAA and B; sizes 5 to 10.

(Illustrated)

"Amle" Style with Side Buckle

Your colour choice is great for these gleaming patents! Picture your fashions teaming with cranberry patent, emerald green, nude beige or shiny black! Shoes have composition soles 7.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141

Enter Now! and Often
EATON'S Student Contest
Three Big Prizes...
One for each School Group!

Don't miss this opportunity to win 50.00 worth of merchandise of your choice! Ask for an entry form at one of these departments: Children's Wear, Third Floor; Boys' Wear, Third Floor; Young Sophisticates, Floor of Fashion; School Supplies, Lower Main; Hosiery, Main Floor; and Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion.



Decorate your Room with -
Yeah! - a Beatle Mat

Beatle fans! Here's a great idea for decorating! These colourful mats can be used as a wall motif or on the floor beside your record stand. Size approx. 22"x36". Each 4.95

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



For the
Man About College...

Birkdale Sweaters
from Great Britain

Cardigan is beautifully knit from rich, British wool in a fancy stitch highlighted by leather-cased buttons. Your choice of gold-tone, beige, olive green, medium blue, white and black in sizes S, M, L and XL. 14.95

Fuller style features roomy, full raglan sleeves, handsome ribbed neck and cuff, and in plain knit... Colours range from a deep red, blue, yellow and wine to oyster beige, briar brown, grey and black. Sizes S, M, L and XL. 14.95

Birkdale Imported
Worsted Flannel Slacks

Yates of Yorkshire styled these smart, slim waistband trimmed slacks with the popular permanent crease. Rubber inserts at waist stop shirts from slipping. Pleated models are available. In grey, olive or brown. Sizes 30 to 40. 19.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Awaiting Ambulance

Waiting for ambulance, Const. L. W. Dendys cradles Mandy Preston in his arms. Mrs. Patricia Preston sits on car seat, Freeman King kneels over to comfort children Cleopatra, left, and Allan, while unidentified man at right looks around anxiously. (Jim Ryan)

Car Jumps Ditch But Family Escapes

A mother and three children escaped serious injury in a spectacular accident at the corner of Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway near Thebes Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Patricia Preston, 417 East Burnside, and her children Cleopatra, 5, Allan, 4, and Mandy, 21 months, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital following the mishap at 8 p.m., and the children were admitted.

Their condition was described as good, despite the fact that all suffered head injuries and

Cleopatra was thrown from the car.

The accident occurred when another car turned sharply in front of the Preston car, which was proceeding toward Victoria on the highway. The second car was approaching the highway from the direction of the old Island Highway, according to police.

Mrs. Preston crossed the highway to avoid hitting the other vehicle, and her car jumped the ditch on the far side.

Several Injured In Car Mishaps

Car driver Frank Curson, 608 Baker, was in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after his car plunged 90 feet off the road onto railway tracks near Cadillac and Douglas just before noon Saturday.

It was one of several road accidents in Greater Victoria yesterday.



SUSAN SCOTT

Seen in Passing

Susan Scott relaying weather information by radio-telephone to her husband, Chris, aboard his boat off Sidney. (They live at a marina in Sidney. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, knitting and boating.) ... Jacques Deschamps and Donald Boudet arriving from Winni-

peg for a holiday ... Peggy Harbottle sharing a joke ... Ben Wright dressing a wound ... Charles Brewster enjoying a cigarette ... Allan Marshall off for a month's holiday ... Ivy Micklejohn enjoying a good argument ... Don Lancaster and friend out for a drive in his father's car.

Police Raid Stag Party

Dancers, Club Fined

Two U.S. striptease artists and the Jokers Lacrosse Club were fined Saturday following a city police raid on a stag party in Victoria late Friday night.

Beer bottles were hurled at police when they swooped on a stag party of between 200 and 300 men as they watched a stripper onstage at the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street.

TAP ON SHOULDER

The show had been going for two hours when a police officer stepped onstage and tapped the performing stripper on the shoulder.

There was a near-riot as 17 policemen and the police dog Montie rushed up, covered all exits and barged in without warning.

OUT OF WINDOW

One man jumped out a window to escape as the raid took place, while a member of the lacrosse club told the crowd none of them would be arrested, and tried to restore order.

Arrested were Margaret Johnson, 24, of 1425 Harvard Street, Seattle — as she was doing her act — and Jacqueline Iltman, 21, of 2031 Southeast Ankeny, Portland, who was in her dressing room.

PLEADED GUILTY

Both women appeared in city court Saturday and were each fined \$75 when they pleaded guilty to being inmates of a common bawdy house.

Lawyer Ian Stewart, who represented them, said they were returning home Saturday afternoon and "in all likelihood will never be back in this area."

CLUB CHARGED

The lacrosse club, represented in court by A. J. Vickery, 3217 Aldridge, was fined \$100 for operating the show.

He was charged with being the keeper of a bawdy house.

Det.-Sgt. William Andrews said some policemen "might have been seriously injured" had it not been for Vickery pacifying the crowd.

NO PERSONAL PROFIT

Mr. Stewart, counsel for Vickery, said the club was operating the show to raise money for "social and recreational purposes" and there was no suggestion that it was for personal profit.

Det.-Sgt. Andrews said the strippers were each paid \$100 for their performance. One of them gave her occupation as an "exotic dancer."

BOTTLES NURLED

Police ducked into the stage wings when the crowd began booing and hurling beer bottles.

Vickery yelled: "Take it easy. Just take it easy a second. There's going to be no arrests. If you all just leave in an orderly way there'll be no trouble," court was told.

Stall Aids 300 Needy

The surplus food stall gave out about 300 hampers of food to needy families Saturday as Victorians responded well to a call for donations.

There was an unusually heavy call on the stall's resources this month.

After Tug Burns in Mid-Pacific

Jonquiere Carrying Injured U.S. Seaman

The Esquimalt-based ocean escort HMCS Jonquiere was steaming to San Francisco Saturday night with an injured U.S. seaman aboard.

Joseph Cunningham, engineer with the deep-sea tug Sea Wolf, was being taken to hospital with second degree burns over 30 per cent of his body.

He was one of 12 survivors when the tug caught fire and sank Saturday afternoon halfway between San Francisco and Honolulu.

GIVEN TREATMENT

Earlier, engineer Cunningham had been given treatment by the Jonquiere's medical officer.

The Jonquiere, along with six other ocean escorts of Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, plus the Esquimalt-based sub HMCS Grise, was heading back to Victoria after training cruises in Hawaiian waters.

EIGHT VESSELS

The eight vessels steamed to the scene—180 miles off their intended course—after being requested by the U.S. Coast Guard. Antigianish, Ste. Therese, Sussexvale, Stettler and New Glasgow.

ABANDONED TUG

Coast Guard planes flew in protective circles over the 12 men who abandoned the tug and took to two life rafts.

Two Coast Guard cutters and two luxury liners also headed for the scene after the distress signal was heard.

BARGE ADRIFF

The Sea Wolf, owned by Red Stack towboat company of San Francisco, was bound from Portland to Honolulu with a lumber barge in tow, when the fire broke out. The tug sank leaving the barge adrift.

The tug was blazing when the first C-130 plane pinpointed the spot, but the flames were extinguished soon after.

The plane dropped a further raft and emergency radio equipment to the 12 men.

SOS MESSAGE

The SOS message sent out by the Sea Wolf, picked up by the Coast Guard cutter Pontchartrain 200 miles away, read:

"Mayday. Mayday. Fire on board. Fuel caught fire, cannot stay on board much longer, position approximately 1,200 miles north-east of Honolulu."

The Pontchartrain was first on the scene and picked up the 12 men. Later they were transferred from the cutter to the ocean escorts.

A navy spokesman said the diversion will not change the estimated time of arrival back in Victoria of the escort squadron. They are due back at 9 a.m. Aug. 21.

Greek Ship Disabled

Sudbury Out For Big Tow

The seagoing tug Sudbury II sailed from Victoria at noon Saturday on her way to rescue a disabled Greek freighter wallowing helplessly near the Aleutians.

An Island Tug and Barge spokesman estimated it will take Capt. Harley Blagburn about a week to reach the Atlantic Sun which lost a propeller on the 49th parallel at the International Dateline.

STANDING BY

A sister ship of the freighter, Atlantic Brace, is standing by to render assistance but Atlantic Sun was reported in no danger.

The Atlantic Sun was heading for the Pacific coast when trouble befell.

The call for aid came in to Victoria just two days after the Sudbury had returned from one of her regular trips towing a limberock barge here from Astoria.

An Island Tug spokesman said the call for aid to the Sudbury isn't unusual.

TWENTY-TWO DAYS

"We're as close as anyone," he said, and added that the 23-day round trip will not inconvenience the tug which has a range of 40 days without having to refuel.

Saanich Council Thinned

With three of its six councillors away on holiday, Saanich council will hold a sub-meeting Monday.

Providing they all show up, there will be Reeve Stanley Murphy and councillors Harold Todd, Leslie Passmore and Doug Crosby.

Councillors Joseph Casey, Gordon Hayward Saturday.

Gregory Cook and Hugh Curtis will be absent.

Even with only four members, council can still do business—but will be restricted to a certain degree.

"They need three-fifths of council (five) to pass certain bylaws, particularly zoning bylaws," said municipal clerk Gordon Hayward Saturday.

This could mean that seven bylaws scheduled for final reading, may have to be bypassed.

But council can still deal with such items as the College prison controversy, a liquor store recommendation from the lands and planning committee or the controller's report on transit fares.

Ten Block Chase After Scenic Tour

Scared Horses Desert

By IAN ARBOL

Two horses from a Tallyho scenic tour wagon ripped their traces shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday and galloped through heavy downtown traffic.

The dash for one ended flat on the pavement between two lanes of traffic at Belleville and Douglas, and for the other 10 blocks away, in front of the B.C. Telephone Company building at 1221 Blanshard.

SCRATCHED LEG

A cluster light lamp post at Belleville near Government was broken off, a woman received a scratched leg from glass and two cars were slightly damaged in the mishap.

The runaway occurred when an unidentified boy with a white jacket over his shoulder jaywalked directly in front of the two-team Tallyho which had just completed a trip.

PASSENGERS OFF

All passengers were off and manager Art Knapp was holding the reins in the absence of the driver, at the Tallyho's stand on Belleville Street.

The two front horses reared and swung around, dragging the wagon with them. The wagon sheared off a cluster light standard and became lodged on the stump of the post.

The front team broke their traces and galloped off, one dragging a whipple tree (swinging bar to which the traces of

a harness are fastened) which struck the fender of one car and ricocheted against another car at the intersection of Douglas and Belleville Streets.

ON WAY TO TALLYHO

Occupants of the first car hit, Gloria Rauchle and Laverne Davis of Glendale, Calif., had checked in earlier at the Thebes Lake trailer park and were on their way into town for a ride on the Tallyho.

Meanwhile, passengers continued to load up in the other Tallyho wagons for rides through the city.

The horse with the whipple tree fell after brushing the cars, and Norman Rowatt, 101½ Douglas, an 81-year-old retired homesteader from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, ran from Thunderbird Park, got the horse to its feet, calmed it and disconnected the whipple tree.

Meanwhile, passengers continued to load up in the other Tallyho wagons for rides through the city.



Wagon straddles broken light standard . . . and Tallyho owner John Olson walks jittery horse on way to stables.



—Jim Ryan photo



Phyllis Skelton with three of her works, South Bay on the easel to the right, Holiday at back and she is holding February. The artist works in a water-

soluble media entirely. She used to use oils but developed an allergy to turpentine.—(Chapman)

Teaches and Creates

Artist Ignored Family's Advice Returned to School and Success

By DOROTHY WROTONSKI

"Mother, you'll never make it after 40 years. It's hard enough for us now so why don't you forget it?"

That was the advice given by Mrs. Phyllis Skelton's son, Leonard, and a youngest daughter, Gwyneth, when she decided to go back to university.

Mrs. Skelton had her BA from the University of Southern California before she was 21. She taught for 3 1/2 years, then married and had a family, six children.

Art had always been of great importance to Phyllis Skelton. But it had to wait until her family were grown.

When Phyllis Skelton, as a widow, did go back to study she wrote her thesis on the Exploration of Water Soluble Media. She minored in graphics.

To use her own words "I really hit this art thing hard when I started again."

And she can prove that her aim was straight and that she was right to ignore her children's advice.

Within two years after her

graduation, Phyllis Skelton was in the 1st edition of American Women's Who's Who. In Who's Who in the West, and Who's Who in American Art.

Phyllis Skelton has recently spent a month's visit here at the Rockland Avenue apartment of a friend, Mrs. Harry C. L. Lindsay.

One of the artist's paintings, Cucumonga Acres, a vineyard, hangs in the permanent collection at the Victoria Art Gallery. Mrs. Lindsay donated the picture to the gallery in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Dudley Blackwood.

Phyllis Skelton has now returned to her home in Clairmont, California, preparing to return to her art teaching job at Mayfield Senior Catholic School, in Pasadena. She also gives private tuition.

The artist who has a warm and outgoing personality seems to derive as much satisfaction from teaching art as she does in creating. She related with joy about the student, whom she has known since four years of age, who won a \$5,200 award to Boston University this year.

And another thing a little different about this artist is that she enjoys people around when she is painting. "I don't work well in a studio," she says. Her favorite spot in Victoria was the breakwater where "there were children around."

The color contrasts of Victoria were new to the artist and she said that everything she had tried to do here looked pale. "I know where I have gone wrong—I need a great deal more paint and fluidity and when I get home I'll tackle it again. I know exactly what I want to express and I think I can do it."

"Do you see what I mean? Look at that tree right out there—that deep green against the bright blue sky looks almost black."

MEMORIES

A trip over the Malahat and back by the Mill Bay Ferry and a visit to Cadboro Bay where she met some people who became "delightful friends" were outstanding memories to take back to the South.

But an afternoon at Sooke where she watched a kingfisher at work and sat and looked out to sea was the highlight of her whole trip.

"I kept thinking how beautiful it all was but I also thought that I wouldn't want to be around 50 years from now, I'm sure it will be carved up by that time."

Phyllis Skelton told me she was taking home a weird collection of souvenirs—oyster shells from Sooke, pebbles, bark and driftwood from many beaches. These are for friends who work in this media.

For herself she has two of "those lovely, soft mohair throws," a bowl, a plate and a cormorant from a craft place on the West Saanich Road that she simply couldn't resist.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver Monday and during the afternoon will tour the new head office and dairy field milk and ice cream plant of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association. On Wednesday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will fly to Vernon where they will attend the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Show at Polson Park. Following the show they will attend a reception at Camp Vernon Officers' Mess. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a luncheon Thursday for military and civic dignitaries at the residence of Colonel Kinloch. That afternoon His Honor will inspect the passing out parade of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets at Camp Vernon and later have tea in the Officers' Mess. They will return to Victoria in the evening.

Visiting from England

A guest at the Roseberry Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Alk. Darlison during the past week was Mrs. Cora Cropper of Liverpool, England. She will return home later this month following a visit with her daughter at Richmond, B.C.

To Marry in Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. William Skibo, 3750 Belmont Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Eleanor, to LAC Errol John Jones, son of Mrs. Frank Jones, 4032 McLellan Avenue, and the late Mr. Jones. The wedding will take place on August 21 in Edmonton, Alta. The groom-elect is stationed with the RCAF at Coal Lake, Alta.

Here for Wedding

Guests from out of town attending the McLellan-Maycock wedding at St. John's Anglican Church, Oakwood, were Mr. and Mrs. Darvey McLellan and Mr. Roger McLellan, Vancouver; Capt. and Mrs. D. Jones and Leslie and Terry, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor and Sharon, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cornett and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hartle, all of Cowichan Station, B.C.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S SCHOOL

OAK BAY EV 3-6113
Kindergarten to Grade III for Boys and Girls
(Reopens 12:15 noon and 2:15 p.m.)
School Re-opens Thursday, September 10
Headmistress: Mrs. Faith McNeil-Cald, N.F.U.



IT IS NOT TOO SOON

to start thinking about the fall school term and your children's eyes. Probably the greatest single cause of indifferent school work is faulty vision. Now is the time to have an eye examination and, if glasses are required, bring the prescription to one of our offices. You'll be glad you did.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-8014 Campbell Building 1025 Douglas St. CONTACT LENSES
EV 4-7957 Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stevens, 310 Moss Street, who marked their golden wedding anniversary this week, were honored at a family dinner party in Oak Bay Beach Hotel Saturday evening.

Celebrating with the couple were son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens and daughter, Lynne, Vancouver; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stevens and sons, David Richard, Murray and Gary, and the honored couple's daughter, years before his marriage.

Nothing as precious as a bride's first ring... choose it with infinite care. Look for smart styling. Finest quality matched diamonds and self-adjusting built-in ring guards. Styles from \$50 to \$5000.

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EASY BUDGET TERMS

1317 Douglas St.

Welcome Home Fete

A "welcome home" party was given recently at the Richardson Street home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McCulloch in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Wright and children, Stephen, Nancy,

Entertain Couple

A reception was held recently at the Hollywood Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. John Priestley in honor of their son, Brian Dennis, and his bride, the former Carolyn Jones of Greco, Ont. Mr. Don Riome, a close family friend, proposed the toast to the young couple.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Priestley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Evenden, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Finn Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Will George, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. Anne Page, Mrs. Ken Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Errol McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Don Riome, Mrs. Jean Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dodge and Mrs. Ethel Vickers.

Gordon and Brenda, of Toronto. The visitors from Ontario are spending their vacation with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCulloch, 1554 Pembroke Street.

Relatives present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCulloch, Mr. W. McCulloch, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. McCulloch and sons Peter and Ian, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Small, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish and son Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen and sons, David, Jim and Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCulloch, Mrs. E. Mills, Mrs. Mildred Allen and Mrs. D. Gush.

Victoria Travel Club Special Buses to P.N.E.

Leave Coach Line Depot at 9 a.m. SAT. AUG. 22nd and WED. AUG. 26th direct to the Exhibition Grounds in Vancouver, returning 8 p.m. — \$4.50 W.I. DAY — AUG. 28th.

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TWICE A DAY

EV 2-9191



Maple Bay with its familiar skyline of Mt. Maxwell dipping down into Burgoyne Bay is one of Vancouver Island's popular resorts. The clean shale beach is a favorite with most Cowichan residents.

One of the really warm days this year brought a crowd to the beach and into the water though the threesome in the foreground kept their blouses on while standing knee deep to keep cool.



Mayor Jack Dobson thinks Maple Bay is just about tops for summer living and he should know, as he has been a regular at the bay since a small boy. Having returned from a three-week cruise "avoid-

ing the rain." Mayor and Mrs. Dobson, right and left, were setting out for the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Henderson when this picture was taken.



Veteran Victoria yachting enthusiasts, Mr. and Mrs. William S. (Bill) Sorenson pictured taking time out for a cup of coffee aboard their yacht idling off the shore of Piers Island.



The sad-looking beagle, a familiar sight on the beach at Maple Bay, didn't seem to cheer up even with a lot of attention from this quartet of pretty

girls. From left to right, Sharon Aitken, Mary Bigelow, Charlene Gallagher and Debbie Aitken.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor
Colonist photos by Kinsman



There is always activity in the pool in front of Capt. Morgan's Lodge at Genoa Bay. Sitting at the poolside are Mrs. R. J. Tracy of Victoria, who is spending the summer at Genoa aboard their yacht, Tracy II, and Billy Gladwell, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell, have a summer place at

the bay. Girls in the background are from Olympia, Wash., who came with their parents by water to spend part of their holiday at Genoa. On high board is Jennie Thomas, lower, Sarah, Reade, Barbara Kaiser and Mary Reade.



Regular visitors at Genoa Bay are Mr. and Mrs. D. R. West of North Vancouver. They are pictured aboard their sailing craft, Monashee, just as they pulled into the dock. Sailing in only minutes before were Mr. and Mrs. John Wallerson of Victoria.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Fall's afoot at Munday's . . .

We'll try anything once, we told Mr. Munday, as we gingerly clambered up a tall ladder in the nether regions of the store to get an advance look at some of the new fall shoes in the process of being unpacked. . . . Of course, you won't have to do likewise, because many of these stunners will be in the windows by the time you read this. . . . We concentrated on D'Antoni's this time. . . . shoes that are not only smart and beautiful, but supremely comfortable. . . . and don't cost the world—(\$19.95 for most models). . . . The pointed toes are still pointed, but not too pointed. . . . Illusion and set-back stacked heels far outnumber spikes. . . . A particularly pretty dressy shoe is sooty black suede, open on one side, trimmed with a soft ribbon bow. . . . Some nice black patents too with slim sling backs which won't slip down. . . . Tailored pumps in calf or patent are trimmed with grosgrain. . . . Others have a threaded ribbon trim. . . . We liked an oyster-colored pump which is a wonderful neutral. . . . a shaded red and black patent. . . . very new. . . . And an antiqued brown walking shoe with stacked heel. . . . All these shoes are leather lined. . . . have the "casarole" (cushioned insole which holds the foot firmly, keeps heel snug). . . . Munday's, 1263 Douglas St., EV 3-2211.

Tailored fabrics . . . action skirts . . . space pleats . . . all very good for fall.

The early bird gets the pick . . .

We would have to pick the warmest day we've had so far this summer to buy an Italian knit from Miss Frith's. . . . (Unfortunately the fitting rooms are large and airy). . . . but the thing is, when you see what you want, the smart thing is to get it then and there. . . . And with all the fresh new clothes coming in, this is a wonderful time to give serious thought to fall and winter wardrobes. . . . Take a look at Miss Frith's windows when you're downtown this week. . . . One is done entirely in red. . . . various shades, from black, lively red to dark claret. . . . Including that wonderfully rich berry shade which will be big on the autumn color hit parade. . . . A lot of new knits have arrived. . . . as well as wool crepe dresses, deceptively simple in appearance. . . . the kind that look wonderful with you inside them. . . . and can be dressed up or down by the judicious choice of accessories. . . . Hand-washable silk knits are making fashion news too. . . . We saw two attractive models. . . . one in sapphire blue with high round neck and short sleeves. . . . the other a light navy sheath with white cow-like collar. . . . Surprisingly inexpensive. . . . We like the looped mohair coats for fall. . . . many with ruffled collars. . . . You'll find most of the new coats have more texture and surface interest than heretofore. . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4012.

Try a touch of saffron in cream cheese or scrambled eggs . . . adds a filip.

Nothing "ordinary" at this shop . . .

Seems to us every time we pass Sydney Reynolds. . . . day or night. . . . there's practically a sidewalk traffic jam in front of the windows. . . . and it's not surprising, really. . . . This shop somewhere manages to get hold of things from all over continental Europe and the British Isles that not only don't appear elsewhere in Victoria. . . . but often not even anywhere else in Canada! . . . If you own an older house. . . . or are fixing up an old house. . . . or know someone who is. . . . don't fail to see the latest articles. . . . hand painted china deer heads and face plates (the thing you push the door with) from England. . . . They're positively delightful. . . . come in a wide range of designs and colors. . . . mostly flowers and such. . . . One set has nursery rhyme characters to pretty up a child's room. . . . Prices run from \$10.50 to about \$20. . . . Here's a room accessory that could make all the difference. . . . A new shipment of pewter mugs, jugs and goblets is on display too. . . . The goblets are especially nice, to our mind. . . . would make a lovely gift, plain or engraved. . . . as would the fox handled mugs in 12- and 14-ounce sizes. . . . Sydney Reynolds, 501 Government St., EV 3-3531.

A coil of curtain lace, lined in net. . . . pretty on the beach.

It's back to school . . .

Heavens, it can't really be! we thought, when we wandered into Wilson's Junior. . . . Shop this week and saw no less than three mother-and-daughter teams busily examining school uniforms and tunics. . . . But indeed it is. . . . time to get the youngsters outfitted for another school year. . . . And believe us, the proper outfitting makes a world of difference to a child's appearance and sense of well-being! . . . You probably know that Wilson's carry a complete range of school uniforms and everything required for every private school for miles around. . . . Blazers, tunics, shirts, pants, sweaters, ties, socks, rain coats, berets, etc. . . . You name it they have it. . . . and in a complete range of sizes. . . . at down-to-earth competitive prices. . . . All these garments are excellently made. . . . of sturdy, quality material that will take a real beating. . . . stand up to hard wear. . . . Another thing we noticed is how generously they're cut. . . . so if your sprout shoots up as fast as so in the next few months, you can easily make necessary adjustments. . . . Wilson's new cord pants by Days are a wonderful buy. . . . good-looking and wear like iron. . . . So are the G.W.G. cotton drill pants. . . . Sanitized of course. . . . Solid colors and checks. . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., EV 3-7171.

Slim princesses bodices, pencil-slim coat dresses, help disguise excessive avoirdupois.

Hong Kong dress panels are dreamy . . .

If you want to snake yourself a perfectly stunning cocktail or evening sheath for a mere \$25. . . . lie yourself to Saba Bros. fabric department and look at those panels they've just received from Hong Kong. . . . and which are exclusive to them. . . . Dress lengths of heavy pure silk satin the front panel lavishly embroidered with bugle beads, pearls and sequins. . . . every stitch by hand. . . . Flats back panel. . . . You shouldn't even need a pattern to run one of these up. . . . Colors are black, beige, pale blue, pink and white. . . . the latter especially delectable with a design of flowers outlined with beads and filled with iridescent sequins. . . . Also new at Saba's are gorgeous brocades from France and England. . . . 26" to 48" wide. . . . \$4.98 to \$8.98 a yard. . . . There's a French metallic jersey at \$4.98 (54" wide) that drapes beautifully. . . . would make a beautiful long sheath or overblouse. . . . dressy but not too formal. . . . Comes in gold, black, cream and white. . . . A black and blue iridescent metallic jersey is also quite lovely. . . . And don't forget that Saba's imported laces are really something to rave about. . . . They have a big collection, in a wide range of colors. . . . which does of which you probably won't find elsewhere! . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1120 Douglas St., EV 4-0061.

The "skimp" coat . . . new word in fashion vocabulary.

They'll do it every time! . . .

A gentleman of our acquaintance is a great car buff. . . . he currently owns one of those big luxury cars complete with all the gadgets. . . . His wife owns a Volkswagen. . . . and we'll give you one guess as to which car friend of yours drives away to work with every morning. . . . Right, the Volkswagen. . . . His wife's getting pretty exasperated with the whole deal because she's devoted to her Volvo too. . . . which brings on endless arguments and causes her to say for heaven's sake why doesn't he just sell the big job and get his own Volvo. . . . then there'd be an end of family dissension. . . . We shouldn't be a bit surprised if he takes this excellent advice! . . . Meanwhile, we can tell you. . . . from a long and beautiful personal relationship with the Volkswagen. . . . that it really is the sweetest thing on wheels for buzzing around our town. . . . Easy to drive. . . . a dream to park in the tightest spots. . . . costs mere pin money to run. . . . In a word, a car that's just made for a woman. . . . though goodness knows, the men are catching on fast! . . . Why not lure your spouse into Speedway Motors and let him sell himself on a Volkswagen for you? . . . Speedway Motors Limited, Yates at Vancouver St., 385-5112.

Black eyeglass frames are attention getters. They can make small eyes seem larger.

The perfect "thank you" . . .

With weekend invitations being proffered by fortunate friends with camps or cottages or boats. . . . we the recipients of this hospitality are sometimes hard put to it to know what token of appreciation would best hit the mark. . . . Ditto for husbands bacheloring in town, who get invited to someone's home for a square meal. . . . Well, take our word for it, you can't go wrong if you arm yourself with a box of Welch's chocolates. . . . It'll do you proud. . . . as well as being a compliment to the recipient. . . . If you don't know your hostess's favorites, have one of the girls make up a box of assorted chocolates and candies. . . . or of course you can pick your own. . . . or even telephone and have your order delivered anywhere in town. . . . or mailed anywhere in the world. . . . We've tasted a lot of famous-name candy in our day, but have yet to encounter anything better than Welch's. . . . They're freshly made. . . . of the freshest, purest, finest ingredients. . . . and we'd run out of adjectives long before we could begin to describe the 50-odd luscious varieties of chocolates and candies. . . . The thing to do is find out for yourself. . . . And don't forget Welch's have a special every week-end. . . . one of their many varieties of wrapped candies for only 67c a pound instead of the regular 80c. . . . So take some home. . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-6123.

Annual Check-ups

Business Women Ignore Health

MONTREAL (CP) — Women in business take less care of their health than men, says Mrs. Flore Jutras of Montreal, Canadian president of the Femmes Chefs d'Entreprise, a world association of women executives.

Conclusions of the organization's international congress on the Diseases of the Executive



Recently graduated as a United Airlines stewardess, Susan Lort whose parents live at 592 Island Road, is serving aboard mainliners flying from Chicago. She graduated from Strathcona Lodge High School and attended University of Victoria. Hobbies are sewing, reading—and travelling.

Carlow-Copley

Honeymoon in Hawaii

Following their wedding Saturday evening at Wilkeson Road United Church, Mr. and Mrs. William David Carlow left for a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands.

The bride is the former Helen May Copley, daughter of Mr. Frank Copley, 629 Quadra Street, and the late Mr. Copley, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carlow, 37 Maquinn Road.

Rev. H. R. C. Whitmore officiated at the pretty summer wedding. Mrs. F. Carver, bride's aunt, and O' Perfect Love during signing of the register.

Elegant in its simplicity the bride's floor-length gown of heavy white satin was fashioned with a low round neckline, lily point sleeves and A-line skirt which fell into a slight train. Her two-tiered veil mistled to the floor from a cluster of lilies which formed a tiara. The bride's only jewelry was a cameo set, gift of the groom. She carried a long and slender bouquet of green orchids, orange blossoms, and white stephanotis.

Mr. Frank Copley Jr. gave his sister in marriage. Floor-length sheath dresses of orange satin were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Pepper, bridesmaid, Mrs. James Boon, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Sandra Christian. They wore white organza picture hats, long white gloves and single strands of crystals, gift of the bride.

Orange carnations, white stephanotis and lily were in their bouquets. Miss Shannon Keyes, flower girl, was in a floor-length gown of white organza with orange satin sash. She carried a purse.

Jedson Louis were the names given to the 5½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. L. Simon, 3539 Richmond Road, at a recent christening service in St. Aidan's Church. The baby was carried into church wrapped in a white, Scotch shawl made by his great-aunt, Mrs. J. Harris of Vancouver. Miss Maxine Johnson, on vacation here from Kansas City, Mo., was named the baby's godmother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williamson and Mrs. L. R. Simon, all of Victoria. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacLeod of 745 St. Patrick Street. Following the ceremony a tea was held at the home of the baby's parents.

First Graduate

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. K. Klassen of Dauphin, Man., was the first graduate under the province's newly established hunter safety program. She earned a hunter safety instructor's certificate which allows her to teach at locally-sponsored safety programs.

AMY By Mace and Tippit



"We had a lot of fun with these a few years ago, but I don't expect you're old enough to remember."

SEE PAULINS' FOR JOE EASINGWOOD'S CIVIL HONOLULU TOUR FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET 1006 GOVERNMENT STREET EV 3-0165



Driving off in old-time "surrey with a fringe on the top" following their wedding Friday evening at St.

John's Anglican Church, Colwood, are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hague McLeish.—(Jim Ryan)

Bride and Groom Leave Church In 1900 Horse-Drawn Carriage

An 1899 penny, belonging to her mother, was tucked in her shoe as the traditional "some-

thing old" for Bonita Margaret Maycock when she exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Barry Hague McLeish on Friday evening in St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood.

Following their wedding the bridal couple left the church in a 64-year-old horse-drawn carriage driven by the groom.

Rev. D. A. Hatfield officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maycock, 1935 Trans-Canada Highway, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLeish, 3140 Metcalfe Road, Mr. J. H. Nixon was organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white nylon organza over tulle with a panel in bouffant skirt front. The fitted bodice was in matching lace and featured lily point sleeves and a Sabina neckline embroidered with sequins. Her only jewelry was a strand of cultured pearls, gift of the groom. Crown of crystal and seed pearls held the bride's waist-length, four-tiered veil of nylon sheer net and red roses and white feathered carnations were in her cascade bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Shawn Taylor, was in a silk organza over tulle turquoise sheath with short sleeves and sweet-heart neckline and wore a flowered pill box hat and veil on tone. Bridesmaids, the Misses Peg Wheldon and Arleigh McLeish, wore yellow gowns identical to the maid of honor. Miss Kelly Maycock, the bride's little niece, as flower girl was in a yellow nylon over tulle frock with yoke of lace ruffles. She wore a coronet of flowers on tone and carried a basket of yellow and turquoise carnations. The senior attendants carried tinted carnations to match their gowns.

On their return from Hawaii, the newlyweds will make their home at 3023 Fifth Street.

For travelling the bride chose a pink Italian-knit suit with matching hat and black patent leather accessories. Corsages of white roses and pink feathered carnations complemented her ensemble.

Mr. Roger McLeish was best man for his brother. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Len Maycock and Mr. Jim Fyfe.

Mr. C. Taylor proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the Wallace Room of Holyrood House. A three-tiered cake, flanked by silver candlesticks and red roses, centred the bride's table. Dancing to Gerry Eagle's orchestra followed the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeish are spending their honeymoon touring the B.C. interior and on their return will make their home at 3008 Hall Road at Glen Lake.

For travelling the bride chose

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For travelling the bride chose

New Art Exhibit
ETCHINGS
W. LEATHERS
and
E. ESLE
Impressive Paint Show
now on display at
ego interiors
"Don Adams"
1005 Fort St., near Cook

Silks
Woollens
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fabrics
from
London Silk
Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics
1439 DOUGLAS STREET EV-2-1125

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FOR FLOWERS
Special This Week
One dozen Carnations in a White Pottery Bowl \$3.95
Bowl \$3.95
TELEX — F.T.D.A.
900 Douglas St. Opp. Strathcona Hotel

YOUR FUTURE
Do You Know?
★ Hairdressing is B.C.'s fastest growing industry
★ Hairdressing is the 3rd largest service industry
★ Moler School of Hairdressing is the most respected and successful school in the field
★ There is a Moler School of Hairdressing at 1104 Douglas Street
Investigate and invest in your future security with a course of training in hairdressing.
Write, Phone or Call in Person
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(Above Kreng's)
MARION PAQUETTE MADGE PAGE
"Security through Superior Training"

AGAIN!

Great Sale of
SANDERSON
FABRICS

Starts
Thursday
8:30 a.m.



Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 20-year-old blonde who is all mixed up. My dad is a golf pro. I've been playing golf since I was six. I shoot a pretty spectacular game which is part of my problem. I can cream all the fellows in our crowd—including my steady guy.

Howie hates it when I beat him but I can't do less than my best when I get on the course. I beat Howie at tennis, too, which is rather embarrassing as he considers himself an expert and has taken lessons for years.

I'd like to marry Howie but he becomes so sulky and uncommunicative when he loses to me I wonder if we could have a good life together.

The guy has dozens of marvelous qualities and I'd hate to break up with him because of this one fault. What do you say? —THREE UNDER PAIR.

Dear Three: Play doubles with Howie as your partner and make him look good instead of beating his brains out. No more head-on competition. When you win, you lose.

Dear Ann: I'm a young woman who works in a building which has an elevator. I'm in and out of the elevator at least 15 times a day because part of my job is delivering dental material from the lab.

Is it considered poor manners for a man to get out of an elevator first when there are women behind him? Often I've been in the rear of the elevator and the men in front of me just stand there instead of getting out first.

Even when I say, "Excuse me, please," they still stand there—feet nailed to the floor. They apparently feel it is rude to walk out ahead of a woman.

How about this?—DIXIE. Dear Dixie: It is not impolite for a man to precede a woman out of an elevator. In fact, it makes no sense for a man to obstruct the doorway, waiting for a woman to snake her way around him.

Good manners are common sense. The people by the door should walk out first—male or female.



Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rocha, 76 Lurline Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Maria Isaltina, to Mr. Pat Fentillo, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fentillo of Lake Cowichan. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church. —(Chapman)

Couple Mark Golden Year

PORT ALBERNI — Congratulations came from far and near when Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Samchuck of Port Alberni celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a party in the Ukrainian Orthodox Church Hall.

Surrounded by family and friends, the couple who were married in Fort William on August 11, 1914, received good wishes from Governor-General George Vanier, from Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Social Credit national leader Robert N. Thompson in telegrams read by Ed Hintz. Paul Rawakowski was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Samchuck, who came to Canada from the Ukraine in 1912, had worked on the section for the CNR for 39 years prior to his retirement five years ago when he came to the Alberni Valley. Mrs. Samchuck has lived in Canada since 1913.

The Samchuck's eldest son, Dr. George of New York, was unable to attend. Present with wives or husbands and chil-

dren were Mrs. Fred O'Gorman (Dorothy), North Surrey; Mrs. Gus Peterson (Elsie), Coquitlam; Bill and Stanley, North Surrey; Mrs. Olav Saeles (Jean), and Mrs. Mary Williams, Port Alberni.

Mayor Les Hammer brought greetings from city council to the guests of honor.

CLEARANCE

Gift Bargains 1/3 OFF

An opportunity for you to gift shop at substantial savings, on such items as

- Plaques
- Pottery
- Crystal
- Brassware
- Mirrors
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HOUSE OF CARDS LTD.

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A tea for patients and friends was held recently at St. Mary's Priory, Colwood to mark opening of the new sheltered patio on the grounds. The patio is first major project undertaken by the year-and-a-half-old Women's Auxiliary. Sister Mary Catherine, left, assistant to Mother Mary Ursula, Superior, and Mrs. E. Simonsen, smile with pleasure at the success of the new venture. Sister Mary Elizabeth

was largely responsible for the planning of the cement-floored patio, surrounding cement paths and landscaping. Patients in wheel chairs can now go for "walks" along the paths and stop in the enclosure for self-serve style afternoon tea. So far, the cost has been \$3,300 and it will come to more as the auxiliary extends plans for beautifying the grounds. —(Chapman photography)

Vancouver Home For Newlyweds

After a honeymoon motor trip to San Francisco and Carmel, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Houston will make their home in Vancouver.

Rev. A. Calder officiated at their wedding in Fairfield United Church. The bride is Sally Gladys McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McGill, 1155 May Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston, 1211 McKenzie Street.

The couple were the first to be married in the church since its complete redecoration. For the ceremony standard baskets of white gladiolus and greenery were used. White Easter Reed daisies, white heather and satin ribbon marked the pews.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Willard Ireland sang the "Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Frederick Le Motte, the bride wore a striking ivory-toned two-piece Italian knit dress enhanced with decorative buttons. Her turban-style model hat was of ivory silk, and her shoes and gloves, en tone. For "something old" she wore a diamond starburst pin belonging to her mother. Cream roses and heather were in her bouquet.

Only attendant was Mrs. D. Radcliffe, who wore an ice-blue silk and linen dress and jacket. She completed her ensemble with toning silk pillow hat and shoes, and a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and heather.

Mr. Bob Peck, Richmond, B.C., was best man, and ushers were Mr. Michael Hamerley and Mr. Cliff Matson, Ladner, B.C.

An iced goblet containing white heather from the garden of the groom's parents topped a three-tier cake on the bride's table at a reception in Holyrood House.

Mr. Willard Ireland proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

For travelling the bride topped

Slide Around Many restaurants have round booths, and you may wonder how to get into them. The answer is to slide around—don't crawl.

Enter the booth sideways, together. Sit on the edge of the seat, and use your hand to push yourself into place.

"A Good Place to Know About" A.B.C. Electric Appliance Service Specialists 821 Fort St. EV 4-3113 Van. Cleaners, Ironers, Tailors, Millers, etc. Parts and Accessories for all makes

Fall Shoe Fashions Featuring Comfort

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian woman shopping for shoes next season will find styles are becoming more and more comfortable.

A fall-winter 1964-65 fashion preview here by the Shoe Information Bureau of Canada showed that, although the standard pump with illusion heel is still popular, more emphasis is on the lower heel and more rounded toe.

These styles, especially good for walking, include stacked or set-back heels and crescent-shaped toes.

Styles in pumps range from straight-side types with choked or narrowed high-rise fronts to closed-toe pumps with open sides or sling backs.

The "barefoot" look is still popular.

Materials are smooth or textured leathers, patens, suedes and reptiles. Combinations of these will also be seen.

The main color is black, but browns, blues, reds and greens will also be popular. Boots are more popular than ever, coming in all styles, including heights and colors. The high boot is narrower. This season with closer fit achieved through zipper and elasticized gore closures, coming in all styles, including heights and colors.

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With Personal Instruction Small Groups 6 to 10

Heated Pool — 86 Degrees

CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Red Cross and YMCA Instructors

Last Summer Registrations

AUGUST 17—6 LESSONS

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Opposite Shelbourne Plaza

The Gibson Girl



You know what you want — and we have it in the College Shop

College Fashions — On Target

Crisp co-ordinates for daytime, playtime, date time; choose from the most fantastic selection of campus casuals for the young at heart.

Independent dresses—knitted and fitted to shape you beautifully — they start your fall without extra cover.

Cuddle up to the cold in career-wise coats, belted, collared and swinging their way back to classes.

The jumper takes a shirt, the sweater takes a cable, tweeded knits skim over long tapered silms.

Color on the wild side, raspberry, loganberry and orange teamed with camel and grey to give you the looks you love priced to suit even the slimmest — Budget that is.

The GIBSON GIRL, Victoria's only College shop, 1211 Douglas Street



burning feet?

New "MIRACULOUS MILK" foot cream guarantees to relieve tired, burning, itching feet or your money back.

Also sunburn, superficial burns, minor skin rash, drier or bad rash, heat rash, chapped hands, itching of "Athlete's Foot."

Buy it in the 4 oz. jar, or the 3 oz. trial size at leading drug and dept. stores. Ask for "MIRACULOUS MILK" cream, powder or corn plaster.

44 SWAPS

ANYTHING!!
TAKEN IN TRADE
AT MAYNARDS
New Furniture Dept.
781 Johnson St. Ph. 566-3331

51 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD
motor, 1964 model. Good condition.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

52-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

53-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

54-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

55-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

56-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

57-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

58-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

59-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

60-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

61-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

62-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

63-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
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64-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
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65-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
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equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

67-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
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68-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

69-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

70-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

71-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

72-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
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73-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

74-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

75-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

76-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
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77-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
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78-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
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79-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

80-FOOT CAREN BOAT. FULLY
equipped. Motor and fuel tank.
Selling for \$1,200.00. See EV 2-116.

92 LIVESTOCK, SUPPLIES

FOR SALE - WESTERN SADDLE
Chaps. Phone 566-3331

93 NEW CAR DIRECTORY
HILLMAN STATION WAGON
Broughton Street, EV 4-116

100 CARS FOR SALE
Growing with Victoria
DAVID MOTORS LTD.
SAVE
DOLLARS

COMPARE PRICES
We Can't Be Beat!

62 ACADIAN Convertible.
Automatic transmission,
custom radio. \$2395

59 METEOR Ranchwagon 6
cylinder, standard trans-
mission, radio, power
steering. \$1595

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like a top. \$1195

61 FORD Falcon. \$1295

56 AUSTIN Westminster. 6
cylinder Sedan. Fully
guaranteed. \$595

62 TRIUMPH Herald. 8,000
original one owner miles.
Sale Price. \$1295

59 VAUXHALL Velox. \$995

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55 CHEVROLET 210
2-Door. \$695

58 CHEV Impala. Convert-
ible, V-8, automatic, radio,
power brakes, white
wall tires, many more
extras. Low
mileage. \$1895

56 FORD Tudor Hardtop.
V-8, stick, radio. \$895

57 PONTIAC Safari Wagon,
automatic, radio. Very
clean, good tires. \$1295

58 TR 3 Sports Roadster, ra-
dio, baggage rack, fire
engine red with tan
cover and soft top. \$1295

62 MORGAN Sports Road-
ster. Pirelli tires on wire
wheels. Only 10,000
miles. \$1895

54 VOLKSWAGEN with 58
Volks engine, new paint,
a steal at. \$495

• No Down Payment
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Franchised Dealers in the
World's Finest Automobiles.
• Studebaker
• Volvo
• Mercedes-Benz
• Peugeot

A & A CARMART
2844 Quadra EV 6-7119
CLARE ABBOTT

1964 PONTIAC PARIENNE
convertible. Automatic. V-8
engine. 10,000 miles. View at 1801 Cook
Street, EV 4-116

1964 CHEV Impala. V-8, au-
tomatic. 10,000 miles. View at 1801 Cook
Street, EV 4-116

1964 FORD Fairlane 4-door.
V-8, automatic. 10,000 miles. View at 1801 Cook
Street, EV 4-116

1964 PONTIAC Safari Wagon.
Automatic. 10,000 miles. View at 1801 Cook
Street, EV 4-116

1964 CHEV Impala. V-8, au-
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Street, EV 4-116

1964 FORD Fairlane 4-door.
V-8, automatic. 10,000 miles. View at 1801 Cook
Street, EV 4-116

1964 PONTIAC Safari Wagon.
Automatic. 10,000 miles. View at 1801 Cook
Street, EV 4-116

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1964 FORD Fairlane 4-door.
V-8, automatic. 10,000 miles. View at 1801 Cook
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LOOK NOW
FOR
GOODWILL CARS
AT
EMPRESS MOTORS
LTD.

62 BUICK Le Sabre Sedan.
Automatic, radio, power
steering, power brakes,
white. \$2395

63 BUICK Le Sabre 3-Door
Hardtop, automatic,
radio, power steering,
power brakes, rose \$3895

60 BUICK Le Sabre 2-Door
hardtop, automatic,
radio, power steering,
power brakes, red \$2495

62 PONTIAC Sedan. Radio.
white. \$2295

63 ACADIAN Sedan. auto-
matic, grey. \$2495

63 GMC Camper, com-
plete. \$2895

61 PONTIAC 2-door auto-
matic, radio. Blue. \$2395

57 PONTIAC 2-door.
Yellow. \$1095

55 PONTIAC V-8 Sedan.
automatic, radio. \$895

53 DODGE V-8 Sedan, auto-
matic, radio. \$1195

62 RENAULT Caravelle
Sports Hardtop. Matador
red, 4 on the floor. Trans-
mission radio. White walls.
New condition. \$2495

62 RAMBLER Classic
Sedan. Automatic, radio.
Beige. \$2395

59 RAMBLER Ambassador
V-8 Sedan. Automatic,
power steering. \$1595

58 RAMBLER Sedan. Radio.
Grey. \$1495

58 VAUXHALL Victor Se-
dan. Yellow. \$895

57 HILLMAN Sedan.
Green. \$695

57 AUSTIN A35 Sedan.
Blue. \$795

62 RENAULT Dauphine,
red. \$1195

61 RENAULT Dauphine,
blue. \$895

63 ANGLIA.
Blue. \$1295

60 FORD Tudor, automatic.
radio, blue. \$1095

57 HILLMAN Station
Wagon, blue. \$895

57 CHEVROLET Sedan.
Blue. \$995

61 M.G. Sedan. 6-cylinder.
Green. \$1495

59 CHEV 2-door. Radio.
White. \$1395

60 ANGLIA. Blue. \$895

LOW-COST
TOP BUYS

55 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop.
green. \$795

55 MERCURY Sedan,
automatic, radio, blue. \$595

56 METEOR Six Sedan,
green. \$695

56 METEOR V8 Sedan,
white. \$695

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NATIONAL MOTORS
'64 Model Clearout—
OUT THEY GO!!!

WE MUST HAVE ROOM—
NO REASONABLE OFFER
REFUSED

BRING US THE DEAL
OTHER DEALERS HAVE
TURNED DOWN!

SAVE UP TO \$900 on
14 DEMONSTRATORS
* Chrysler * Dodge * Valiant
Now 6% Financing!

USED CAR CLEAROUT
VOLKSWAGEN. De luxe
model, showroom condi-
tion. Clearance
Price. \$1395

BUYER
BENEFITS
• Reconditioning by experts
• Written Warranty
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• Bused Salesmen
• Top Allowance for
Your Car
• Immediate Delivery

59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
Family Sedan. Heater,
defroster, signals, very
well maintained. Clear-
ance Price. \$1295

58 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Family
Sedan. Heater, defroster,
signals. Reg. \$1300.
SALE PRICE. \$975

58 VOLKSWAGEN Camper,
a very hard to find model.
PRICED AT ONLY \$1,095

57 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan,
Heater, defroster, signals.
Good family car. Reg.
\$1000. Reduced to. \$692

57 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan.
Priced to sell.
NOW. \$895

57 CHEVROLET 3-Dr.
wagon, V-8, standard
transmission, custom
radio. Reg. \$1,200.
SALE PRICE. \$894

57 PONTIAC 2-door Station
Wagon, V-8, automatic
transmission, custom ra-
dio, two-tone. Reg. \$1100.
SALE PRICE. \$770

57 FORD Fairlane 4-door
Hardtop. V-8, automatic
transmission, custom
radio. Reg. \$1200.
SALE PRICE. \$992

56 NASH Le Mans Sedan.
Dual carbs, cost new over
\$5,000. Clearance
Price. \$562

56 HUMBER HAWK. Eng-
land's prestige automo-
bile. Original cost. Reg. \$900.
NOW. \$895

56 MERCURY 9-passenger
Station Wagon, automatic
transmission, custom
radio. A rare one indeed.
PRICED AT ONLY \$1,395

On-the-Spot
100% FINANCING
On Life, Sickness and
Accident Insured Policy.

56 VAUXHALL 4-Dr Sedan.
6-cylinder. G.M.'s top im-
port. Heater, defroster,
signals. Reg. \$700.
SALE PRICE. \$466

54 VAUXHALL Sedan. Good
transportation unit.
Clearance Price. \$256

50 CHEV. Ready to go \$143
• Chrysler • Dodge • Valiant
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LOOKING FOR A VAUXHALL or
a 44 Motor, for about \$600—and if
you also require \$400 cash the total
requirement is \$1,000. John Galt,
1801 Cook Street, EV 4-116

51 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERT-
ible. 4-Door. V-8. 10,000 miles.
Power steering, radio, only 10,000
miles. Offered. \$1,100. Call 77-
4444. See EV 4-116

IMMACULATE RED 1964 AUSTIN
600. Only 12,000 miles. New seat
covers. Condition A-1. \$1,100. Phone
EV 4-116

51 STUDEBAKER LOWBOY
hardtop. Dodge V-8. 10,000 miles.
Good radio and tires. Call
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51 CHEV. HARDTOP. IMMACU-
late. 10,000 miles. 10,000 miles.
Call 77-4444. See EV 4-116

1964 BUICK SEDAN. GOOD TIRE
Motor and body. \$1,100. Call 77-4444

1964 HILLMAN CALIFORNIA
hardtop for quick sale. \$1,100. Phone
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51 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN.
10,000 miles. Good radio, new
tires. \$1,100. See EV 4-116

1964 CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON.
6-cylinder. Automatic. 10,000 miles.
Call 77-4444. See EV 4-116

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PLIMLEY
VICTORIA'S
BEST
BUYS

63 RAMBLER 210 P
Sedan. Regular \$2195 P
SALE. \$1995 P

63 MORRIS COOPER. P
Like new. Regular P
\$1595. \$1395 P

63 HEALEY 3000, radio. P
heater. Reg. \$2195 P
SALE. \$2095 P

63 AUSTIN 550 Sedan. P
Sedan. Reg. \$1095. P
SALE. \$995 P

63 RAMBLER Classic P
Sedan, A/T. Reg. P
\$2295. \$2095 P

63 JAGUAR 3.8 Sedan. P
A/T. radio. P
SALE PRICE. \$3595 P

63 RAMBLER Wagon. P
A/T. Reg. \$2695 P
SALE. \$2495 P

63 SERVING VICTORIA P
71 YEARS P
YOUR GUARANTEE P

63 CORVETTE. White P
and red, radio, four P
on the floor. P
ONLY. \$4995 P

63 TRIUMPH Herald, P
new condition. P
ONLY. \$1095 P

63 AUSTIN 550 Wagon. P
Reg. \$1195. P
SALE. \$995 P

63 MORRIS Minor P
Tudor. P
ONLY. \$995 P

63 WRITTEN WARRANTY P
P
P
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Reg. \$1195. P
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ONLY. \$995 P

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on the floor. P
ONLY. \$4995 P

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Reg. \$1195. P
SALE. \$995 P

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Tudor. P
ONLY. \$995 P

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and red, radio, four P
on the floor. P
ONLY. \$4995 P

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new condition. P
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63 AUSTIN 550 Wagon. P
Reg. \$1195. P
SALE. \$995 P

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JAMESON MOTORS
LTD.
Home of
Humber - Hillman
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61 RAMBLER 210 Wgn.
Very popular model.
OVV engine. \$1595

62 ACADIAN 2-Dr. Very
smart white and red, one
owner. \$1195

60 BUICK Le Sabre Sedan.
Completely powered,
radio, etc. \$2195

63 MERCURY Motor Sdn.
Wgn. V-8, radio, very low
mileage. \$2895

63 HILLMAN Super Mixer
Sedan. As new, low
mileage. \$1895

57 CONSUL Sedan. Popular
British Ford product. 9885
miles. \$1095

63 TRIUMPH Herald Coupe.
Only 5,000 miles, per-
fect. \$1495

63 VAUXHALL Victor
Sedan. Radio, very
clean. \$995

59 RENAULT Dauphine Se-
dan. Popular small
car. \$795

60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Ex-
cellent condition. \$895

59 AUSTIN A40 3-Dr. Small
stn. wgn. type. \$795

61 SIMCA 4-Dr. Sedan. You
can't go wrong at this
price. \$995

57 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.
This is an exceptionally
good shape. \$795

60 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Stn.
Wgn. In very good
condition. \$495

Transportation Specials
HILLMAN Estate
Car. \$1495

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Sedan. \$1125

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Victoria, B.C.
Serving Victoria for 30 Years

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Get Behind the Wheel of a
Good Used Dolphin
Automobile

63 DODGE Pick-up. 6 cyl
automatic. Over 30,000
miles left of the warranty.
\$1395

55 G.M.C. Panel. A real good
truck at only. \$489

53 CHEV Sedan. \$2895

53 CHEV Sedan. Loaded \$395

53 PONTIAC Sedan. \$1195

53 METEOR Coupe, V8 \$495

53 CHRYSLER Sedan,
Loaded. \$595

Sunday, August 16, 1964

100 CARS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN MOTORS

WE NEED YOUR TRADE AT SUBURBAN. Top retail prices paid. LOW, LOW new car prices. In the DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS!

50 LINCOLN Sedan	\$1495
51 CHEV Forder	\$1395
52 VAUXHALL Hardtop	\$1395
53 MONARCH Sedan	\$1395
54 BUICK Hardtop	\$1495
55 FORD Sedan	\$1395
56 OLDS Hardtop	\$1495
57 MERCURY Forder	\$1495
58 FORD Tudor	\$1395
59 ACADIAN Camo	\$1395
60 CHEVROLET Hardtop	\$1395
61 PLYMOUTH Sedan	\$1295
62 METEOR Forder	\$1295
63 ZEPHYR Sedan	\$1295
64 ZEPHYR Sedan	\$1295
65 VAUXHALL Sedan	\$1295
66 VAUXHALL Wagon	\$1295
67 MONARCH Sedan	\$1395
68 BUICK Hardtop	\$1495
69 OLDS Hardtop	\$1495
70 MERCURY Forder	\$1495
71 FORD Tudor	\$1395
72 ACADIAN Camo	\$1395
73 CHEVROLET Hardtop	\$1395
74 PLYMOUTH Sedan	\$1295
75 METEOR Forder	\$1295
76 ZEPHYR Sedan	\$1295
77 ZEPHYR Sedan	\$1295
78 VAUXHALL Sedan	\$1295
79 VAUXHALL Wagon	\$1295
80 MONARCH Sedan	\$1395
81 BUICK Hardtop	\$1495
82 OLDS Hardtop	\$1495
83 MERCURY Forder	\$1495
84 FORD Tudor	\$1395
85 ACADIAN Camo	\$1395
86 CHEVROLET Hardtop	\$1395
87 PLYMOUTH Sedan	\$1295
88 METEOR Forder	\$1295
89 ZEPHYR Sedan	\$1295
90 ZEPHYR Sedan	\$1295
91 VAUXHALL Sedan	\$1295
92 VAUXHALL Wagon	\$1295
93 MONARCH Sedan	\$1395
94 BUICK Hardtop	\$1495
95 OLDS Hardtop	\$1495
96 MERCURY Forder	\$1495
97 FORD Tudor	\$1395
98 ACADIAN Camo	\$1395
99 CHEVROLET Hardtop	\$1395
100 PLYMOUTH Sedan	\$1295

NO DOWN PAYMENTS IF YOU wish. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

FREE APPRAISALS! TRADES WELCOME!

54 FORD Sedan	\$1345
55 BUICK Sedan	\$1345
56 FORD Wagon	\$1345
57 OLDSMOBILE	\$1345
58 MORRIS Oxford	\$1345
59 MERCURY Pickup	\$1195
60 VOLKSWAGEN Van	\$1395
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62 FARGO 5-Ton	\$1395

SUBURBAN MOTORS

277 Douglas at Saanich Rd. EV 6-1311

OAK BAY

MOTOR SERVICE

1945 Oak Bay Ave. EV 5-1213

NO DOWN PAYMENT BANK FINANCING For the Best Buy Check With Us

Full year 36% warranty on all cars.

VOLKSWAGEN

De Luxe, custom radio, sale price \$1395

MORRIS MINOR

Radio, very clean, sale price \$1395

MONARCH

1964, V-6, automatic, air, power, new wheels, tires, sale price \$1395

MERCURY

1964, big block, custom radio, extra nice, sale price \$1395

VANGUARD

1964, custom radio, sale price \$1395

We need clean cars-top cash paid. Wide Open till 10 p.m.

HORWOOD BROS.

STUDEBAKER Daytona Hardtop, V-6, automatic, radio, de luxe brakes, de luxe interior, color 1964 model, SAVE OVER \$1000 at \$1395

1964 CHEVROLET Del AM 2-Dr. Sedan, de luxe model with radio, color 1964 model, SAVE OVER \$1000 at \$1395

1964 MORRIS Minor, \$1395 at \$1395

1964 ZEPHYR Convertible, Power top, 1964 model, SAVE OVER \$1000 at \$1395

1964 ZEPHYR Sedan, 1964 model, SAVE OVER \$1000 at \$1395

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1964 ZEPHYR Sedan, 1964 model, SAVE OVER \$1000 at \$1395

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100 CARS FOR SALE

MORE!

GREAT VALUES FROM MORRISON'S

SUMMER CAR CLEARANCE

63 CHEVROLET 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

64 BUICK 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

65 CHRYSLER 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

66 RAMBLER 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

67 CORVAIR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

68 METEOR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

69 ZEPHYR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

70 VAUXHALL 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

71 MONARCH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

72 BUICK 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

73 OLDS 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

74 MERCURY 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

75 FORD 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

76 ACADIAN 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

77 CHEVROLET 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

78 PLYMOUTH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

79 METEOR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

80 ZEPHYR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

81 VAUXHALL 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

82 MONARCH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

83 BUICK 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

84 OLDS 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

85 MERCURY 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

86 FORD 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

87 ACADIAN 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

88 CHEVROLET 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

89 PLYMOUTH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

90 METEOR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

91 ZEPHYR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

92 VAUXHALL 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

93 MONARCH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

94 BUICK 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

95 OLDS 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

96 MERCURY 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

97 FORD 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

98 ACADIAN 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

99 CHEVROLET 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

100 PLYMOUTH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

101 METEOR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

102 ZEPHYR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

103 VAUXHALL 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

104 MONARCH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

105 BUICK 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

106 OLDS 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

107 MERCURY 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

108 FORD 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

109 ACADIAN 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

110 CHEVROLET 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

111 PLYMOUTH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

112 METEOR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

113 ZEPHYR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

114 VAUXHALL 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

115 MONARCH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

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117 OLDS 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

118 MERCURY 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

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121 CHEVROLET 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

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123 METEOR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

124 ZEPHYR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

125 VAUXHALL 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

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133 PLYMOUTH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

134 METEOR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

135 ZEPHYR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

136 VAUXHALL 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

137 MONARCH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

138 BUICK 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

139 OLDS 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

140 MERCURY 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

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143 CHEVROLET 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

144 PLYMOUTH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

145 METEOR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

146 ZEPHYR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

147 VAUXHALL 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

148 MONARCH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

149 BUICK 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

150 OLDS 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

151 MERCURY 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

152 FORD 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

153 ACADIAN 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

154 CHEVROLET 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

155 PLYMOUTH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

156 METEOR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

157 ZEPHYR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

158 VAUXHALL 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

159 MONARCH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

160 BUICK 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

161 OLDS 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

162 MERCURY 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

163 FORD 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

164 ACADIAN 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

165 CHEVROLET 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

166 PLYMOUTH 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

167 METEOR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

168 ZEPHYR 1964, automatic drive, Reg. \$2000. \$2671

169 VAUXHALL

100 CARS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN MOTORS

WE NEED your trade at SUBURBAN MOTORS. Top e-tall prices paid. LOW, LOW, LOW car prices. IN THE DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS!

50 LINCOLN Sedan	\$1495
55 CHEV Forder	\$1395
63 GALAXIE Hardtop	\$1795
60 VAUXHALL Sedan	\$1095
61 VAUXHALL Sedan	\$1295
53 MONARCH Sedan	\$1245
57 BUICK Hardtop	\$1195
57 FORD Sedan	\$1195
58 OLDS Hardtop	\$1495
58 MERCURY Forder	\$1495
58 FORD Tudor	\$1195
61 ACADIAN Camo	\$2695
63 CHEVROLET Hardtop	\$3395
63 PLYMOUTH Sedan	\$2995
63 METEOR Forder	\$2695
60 FORD Wagon	\$1695
59 ZODIAC Sedan	\$1395
53 CHEV Forder	\$1295
53 CHEV Tudor	\$1295
61 METEOR automatic	\$1895
60 GALAXIE automatic	\$1695
60 ZEPHYR Sedan	\$1295
60 FORD Sedan	\$1295
57 DODGE Belvedere	\$895
53 AUSTIN A-40	\$395
53 FORD Sedan	\$300
53 CONSUL Sedan	\$355
53 VAUXHALL	\$350
56 BUICK Hardtop	\$1045
56 FORD Tudor	\$795
56 MONARCH Sedan	\$1095
56 MORRIS Wagon	\$495
56 DODGE Sedan	\$595
56 NASH Sedan	\$595

NO DOWN PAYMENTS if you wish. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

FREE APPRAISALS! TRADES WELCOME!

54 FORD Sedan	\$345
54 BUICK Sedan	\$995
55 FORD Wagon	\$995
55 OLDSMOBILE	\$495
55 MORRIS Oxford	\$495
55 MERCURY Pickup	\$1195
53 VOLKSWAGEN Van	\$395
53 DODGE Panel	\$995
57 FARGO %-Ton	\$995

SUBURBAN MOTORS

377 Douglas at Saanich Rd. EV 6-4131

OAK BAY

MOTOR SERVICE • 1945 Oak Bay Ave. EV 5-3213

NO DOWN PAYMENT BANK FINANCING For the Best Buy Check With Us

Full one year 25% warranty on all cars.

57 VOLKSWAGEN	\$395
De Luxe, custom radio, sale price	\$395

62 MORRIS Minor	\$1595
Radio, very clean, sale price	\$1595

61 MONARCH	\$1895
Handicap, V-8, automatic, three speed	\$1895

62 MERCURY	\$1895
6-1 Ford, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

53 VANGUARD	\$1895
Sedan, sale price	\$1895

We need clean cars—top cash paid. Wide Open till 10 p.m.

HORWOOD BROS.

5000 Highway 10, Victoria, B.C.

60 STUDEBAKER Daytona Hardtop	\$1895
V-8, automatic, radio, power windows, de luxe interior. Only 1000 miles. SAVE OVER \$500 at this price.	\$1895

61 TRIMPER Hardtop	\$1895
Only 1000 miles. SAVE OVER \$500 at this price.	\$1895

60 CHEVROLET 1961 2-Dr. Sedan	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

60 MORRIS 1960 2-Dr. Sedan	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

60 ZEPHYR Convertible	\$1895
Power top, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

60 MORRIS Oxford Sedan	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

60 MORRIS Oxford Sedan	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

— BANK FINANCING — Morris • M.G. • Wolpey Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 500 Johnson Street EV 4-4213

SUPER MOTORS

5000 Highway 10, Victoria, B.C.

60 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan	\$1895
V-8, automatic, radio, power windows, de luxe interior. Only 1000 miles. SAVE OVER \$500 at this price.	\$1895

60 CHEVROLET 1961 2-Dr. Sedan	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

60 MORRIS 1960 2-Dr. Sedan	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

60 ZEPHYR Convertible	\$1895
Power top, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

60 MORRIS Oxford Sedan	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

60 MORRIS Oxford Sedan	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

IT IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY to buy a 1964 Valiant or Dodge convertible, at a low price. Only 1000 miles. SAVE OVER \$500 at this price.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

1964 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

1964 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

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De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

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1964 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

1964 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON	\$1895
De Luxe, custom radio, extra nice, sale price	\$1895

100 CARS FOR SALE

MORE! MORE! GREAT VALUES FROM MORRISON'S SUMMER CAR CLEARANCE

63 CHEVROLET	\$2571
Bel Air, automatic drive, Reg. \$2500	\$2571
63 BUICK	\$1795
Convertible, Fully power equipped, Reg. \$1800	\$1795
63 CHRYSLER	\$1795
Antennacade, fully power equipped, Reg. \$1800	\$1795
63 RAMBLER	\$1795
Antennacade, fully power equipped, Reg. \$1800	\$1795
63 CORVAIR	\$1795
2-Dr. hardtop, radio, sale price, Reg. \$1800	\$1795

GET MORE VALUE WITH MORRISON'S "Peace of Mind" PACKAGE

- All Cars Safety-Land
- GM Reconditioning
- 30-Day 5000 Warranty on all Cars over \$100
- Free Life Insurance
- 30-Day Exchange Privilege if Major Repair Privilege
- 6-Month 15% Warranty
- Free 6-Month Loans
- No Down Payment to Good Credit Risk

BUY AT MIDTOWN WITH CONFIDENCE

- Bonded Dealer
- Full Year Warranty
- Personal Service
- Low Overhead
- Recommended By Our Own Shop
- Financing To Suit You

TERMS ARE EASY! MAKE NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER!

58 BUICK	\$1895
Automatic drive, heater, signals, immaculate, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

60 OLDSMOBILE	\$1895
Radio, heater, signals, fully power equipped, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

60 FORD	\$1895
Radio, heater, signals, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

60 CORVAIR	\$1895
Radio, heater, signals, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

60 METEOR 500	\$1895
Radio, heater, signals, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

58 FORD Fairlane	\$1895
Automatic, radio, heater, signals, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

58 FORD	\$1895
Automatic drive, radio, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

58 FORD	\$1895
Automatic drive, radio, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

58 FORD	\$1895
Automatic drive, radio, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

58 FORD	\$1895
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Automatic drive, radio, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

58 FORD	\$1895
Automatic drive, radio, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

58 FORD	\$1895
Automatic drive, radio, Reg. \$1900	\$1895

100 CARS FOR SALE

ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE

Compact cars carry a one-year, 50,000-mile guarantee for your security.

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995
58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
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58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395
58 MORRIS Convertible	\$1295
58 HILLMAN Mini	\$1195
58 FORD Sedan	\$1095
58 VAUXHALL Victor	\$995

58 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe	\$1495
58 HANDBLER Sedan	\$1395

Monday is 1.49 DAY at the Bay!

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

You must be satisfied! All merchandise is new, no counter-soils. Save at least 20% on these outstanding values for your shopping dollar!

HOSIERY AND GLOVES main

SEAMLESS NYLONS—Micro-mesh, reinforced heel and toes. Rhinoceros. 3 pairs. **1.49**
NYLON HOSIERY—First quality, seamless mesh with run-guard toe. Rhinoceros. 2 pairs. **1.49**
SLIPPERS—Perforated leather with soft leather soles. Red, white, blue and black. S.M.L. and extra. **1.49**
LEOTARDS—Nylon stretch in black, beige, red, royal, beige. Size 8 to 12. **1.49**
NYLON GLOVES—White and colors, double knit nylon in wrist length or longer styles. 4 to 8. Reg. 1.99 and 2.99. **1.49**
KNEE HIGH SOCKS—Heavy weight nylon, plain or plaid in red, green, grey, blue, beige, stretch 8-11. **1.49**

DRESS ACCESSORIES main

WALLETS—Leather, men's and women's styles with change and card compartments. **1.49**
UMBRELLAS—16-18 type rayon with leatherette or plastic handles in assorted shades. **1.49**
BLOUSES—Tartan, cotton or rayon. White, colors and designs. 12 to 16, 40 to 44. New 12-16. **1.49**

LINGERIE second

RAYON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR—Ankle and shift length with lace trim. Pink or blue. S.M.L. **1.49**
NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR—White, pink or blue. Lace trim. Unadorned trim, elastic leg. S.M.L. **1.49**
RAYON TRICOT BRIEFS—White and colors. Elastic and hand leg. Tailored style. S.M.L. **1.49**
NYLON ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS—White and colors with lace trim at elastic leg. S.M.L. **1.49**
ANSEL TRICOT SLIPS—White, pink, blue. Dainty lace at hips and bodice. 25-40. **1.49**
ANSEL TRICOT 1/2 SLIPS—White and pastel. Lace trim at hem. S.M.L. **1.49**
ANSEL PETTICOATS—White or pastel prints with lace trim. S.M.L. **1.49**
COTTON SLIPS—Shadow panel, eyelid trim at bodice and hem. White. 22-40. **1.49**

FOUNDATION GARMENTS second

FULL-ON GIRDLES—3-way stretch in M.L. and XL. **1.49**
FANTY GIRDLES—1-way stretch, pull-on type. M.L. and XL. **1.49**
GIRDLES—3-way stretch, pull-on type. S.M.L. **1.49**
FANTY GIRDLES—3-way stretch, pull-on type. S.M.L. **1.49**
GIRDLES AND FANTY GIRDLES—Nylon pull-on, junior style. 1 size fits all. **1.49**
OUTER GIRDLES—3-way stretch, pull-on type. 30 to 38. **1.49**
COTTON BRASSIERES—Contour bras with stretch straps. 22 to 34, A and B. **1.49**
BRASSIERES—Plain cotton and nylon, contour styles. **1.49**

CHILDREN'S WEAR third

BOYS' LINED PANTS—Assorted styles in easy-care cotton. Size 4 to 16. **1.49**
BOYS' T-SHIRTS—Crew neck, collar style, turtle neck, cotton knit. Sizes 2 to 16. **1.49**
INFANTS' CRAWLERS—Pink, blue, yellow. Cotton sheen and corduroy. Snapless. Sizes 12 to 24 months. **1.49**
COTTON SLEEPERS—Pink, blue, aqua, yellow. Thermal sleepers, brushed cotton. Sizes 1, 2, 3. **1.49**
STRETCH SLEEPERS—Pink, aqua, yellow. Nylon/cotton blend. From knees to 30 in. **1.49**
TRAINING PANTS—White cotton. Terry cloth. Double front. Sizes 2 and 4. **1.49**
INFANTS' VESTS—White cotton. Button front and the side. Sizes 6 to 24 months. **1.49**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS main

SPORT SHIRTS—Short-sleeve styles in washable cotton. Reg. sports collar or button-down, assorted checks and patterns. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large. **1.49**
SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS—Assorted patterns in durable wash and wear cotton. Small, medium and large. **1.49**
COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS—17 inches square, white. Reg. 20c. **1.49**
TRAVEL SHIRTS—Long-sleeve styles. Amber plaid, white nylon, blue, yellow, green and patterns. **1.49**
ASSORTED TIES—Handkerchiefs and ties, all sizes and narrow necks in selection. **1.49**
CREW-NECK T-SHIRTS—White, 100% interior cotton. Small, medium and large. **1.49**
SWEAT SHIRTS—For track or gym. White. Oxford, navy, 100% cotton. Crew-neck, pullover style. S.M.L. **1.49**
COTTON BRIEFS—White, 100% knit cotton. Small, medium, large, extra large. **1.49**
MATCHING SINGLES—White cotton, rib knit sleeves vests. Small, medium, large. **1.49**
WHITE SPORT SOCKS—Wool and nylon mix, short and long-leg styles. Sizes 11 and 12. **1.49**
STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS—Nylon stretch, assorted patterns. Popular brand names. Stretch 10 to 12. **1.49**
ANKLE-LENGTH SOCKS—Assorted diamond patterns. Kroy wool, wool and nylon. Sizes 10-12. **1.49**
COTTON BOXER SHORTS—Elastic waist styles in patterns and plaid. White, blue and grey. Sizes small, medium and large. **1.49**

STATIONERY main

WRITING PAPER—Letter-size correspondence pad of 114 sheets. White vellum. HBC brand. Reg. 80c. **1.49**
BOOK ENVELOPES—White vellum envelopes. Box of 125 standard correspondence size. Reg. 80c. **1.49**
BLUE-LINED ENVELOPES—Box of 100 envelopes. Reg. 80c. **1.49**
MAST-NOTES—Box of 12 notes and matching envelopes. Limited selection. Reg. 81c. **1.49**
RAFKIN RECORDS—Package of 100 napkins. Gift napkins, limited selection of cocktail size. Reg. 80c. **1.49**
WAX PAPER ROLLS—100-ft. roll of 12" wax paper. 7 1/2 standard dispenser. **1.49**
PLASTIC SHEET LINER—36" x 48", textured vinyl in shades of white, blue, yellow. **1.49**

NEW! 2 FOR 1.49 OLYMPIC ROOM LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Turkey, baked minutes steak, tossed salad and dressing, mashed potatoes, roll and butter. Port Garay tea or coffee. Served from 10:30 on. The Bay, Olympic Room, lower main.

RADIO ACCESSORIES third

TRANSISTOR BATTERIES—6-volt. Reg. 60c. **1.49**
15-volt. Reg. 30c. **1.49**

CANDIES main

PASCAL'S WHITE HEATHERS—Delicious mix of chocolate and toffees. Reg. 80c. **1.49**
LOWERY'S BRIDGE MIX—Maltines, raisins, nuts, caramel, covered in dark or milk chocolate. Reg. 80c. **1.49**

TOBACCOS main

CHARIETTE SPECIAL—4 packages of cigarettes plus box of 50 back matches. **1.49**
OLD FASHIONED—Pipe or cigarette tobacco. Half-pound tin. **1.49**

1.49 Day Back-to-School Specials

SCHOOL SUPPLIES main

KEYTAGS—One-inch pack of tabbed, narrow-ruled. **1.49**
LOOSELEAF REPLY SHEETS—300-sheet pack, standard three-ring binder, narrow-ruled ink paper. Reg. 10c. **1.49**
12-PAGE EXERCISE BOOKS—8-book pack regular-size primary scribbles, ruled ink paper. Reg. 20c. **1.49**
26-PAGE EXERCISE BOOKS—Regulation size for Grade 2, pre-primary, ruled ink paper, colored scribbles covers. 8-book pack. Reg. 10c. **1.49**
TYPING PAPER—White, letter-size quality writing paper. 200-sheet pack. Reg. 80c. **1.49**
SPIRAL SCIENCE NOTE BOOKS—No. 20 science theme book with coil binding. Lined ink paper and graph paper. Reg. 80c. **1.49**
CANARY TYPING SECONDS—200 sheets letter-size typing seconds. Reg. 1.49. **1.49**
3-INCH VINYL RING BINDER—Three-ring binder, assorted colors. Reg. 2.50. **1.49**
BALLPOINT AND CARTRIDGE PENS—Chrome-plated Sheffer pens with fine and medium writing points. Reg. 80c. **1.49**

GIRLS', BOYS' WEAR third

GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Assorted colored cotton knit, crew neck, collar and turtle-neck styles with long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 16 and 4 to 6. **1.49**
BOYS' AND GIRLS' BRIEFS AND VESTS—White cotton. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. **1.49**
BOYS' AND GIRLS' PYJAMAS—Flannellette pyjamas in assorted colors. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. **1.49**
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOCKS—Nylon socks in assorted colors. Boys' 4 to 6; girls' 4 to 6. **1.49**
GIRLS' BOBBY SOCKS—Cotton. Sizes 2 to 11. **1.49**
GIRLS' BLOUSES—Assorted styles in white and colored cotton. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.49**
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Long-sleeve cotton knit turtle-neck shirts in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 14. **1.49**
GIRLS' BRIEFS AND VESTS—White cotton. Sizes 2 to 14. **1.49**
GIRLS' PYJAMAS—Flannellette pyjamas in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 14. **1.49**

FABRICS second

45" FLOCKED NYLON—Pink, blue, yellow, mint, blue, white prints. **1.49**
56" DENIM—Stripes and plaids for sportswear or decorating. **1.49**
45" LINEN WEAVE—Crew-resistant, in green, natural, white, blue, navy, orange. **1.49**
45" ANSEL JERSEY—Soft flannel prints in beautiful colors. **1.49**
50" SCULPTURED COTTON—White and a few colored prints. **1.49**
50" PRINTS—Machine Print and 11. **1.49**
50" COTTON PRINTS—Lined pattern and corded cotton. **1.49**
50" VELVET—Red, black, blue, gold, chocolate. **1.49**
45" WOOLLEN—Checks and plaids for skirts and jumpers. **1.49**
45" DRESS PRINTS—Gilt-like swirl in beautiful colors. **1.49**
50" PRINTED COTTON—Washed. Ideal for housewares, children's play clothes. **1.49**
45" LACE—With metallic thread. Blue, green, copper, burgundy. **1.49**
50" ASSORTED FABRICS—Plaid and prints. **1.49**
50" DRESS TAFFETA PRINTS—All over floral in gay fall colors. **1.49**
45" GAY TIE PRINTS—Floral, Paisley, geometric. Textured dress or sportswear weight. **1.49**
45" GAY TIE PRINTS—Floral, Paisley, geometric. **1.49**

SILVERWARE, JEWELRY main

EXPANSION BRACELETS—Ladies and 1.49
COFFER SPOONS—Silver-plated. 1.49
BAIT STARTER SET—Stainless steel spoon and fork. 1.49
JEWELRY—Beads (white, pink, yellow, blue and orange) and matching earrings. 1.49
EARRINGS—Turtie assortment of colors and styles. 1.49
SERVING PIECES—Silver-plated. 1.49

SPORTING GOODS lower main

BIKYLE TIRES—24" x 1 1/2". 24" x 1 1/2". 24" x 1 1/2". **1.49**
GOLF BALLS—Real resilient. Canadian-made. **1.49**
GOLF TUBES—Plastic. **1.49**
FISHING FLOPS—Tumuck fishing line. **1.49**
METAL ROD-HOLDERS—**1.49**
1-1/2" SPOOLS—Fishing line. **1.49**
BIKYLE BASKETS—Plastic-covered baskets. **1.49**
LUKES—Kripled minnow lure and tray of minnows. **1.49**
RAIDING NETS—Two-player sets. **1.49**
BEAR CARRIER—Silver bicycle carrier. **1.49**
HYPOFOAM BAIT BOX—For minnows or strips. **1.49**

RECORDS main

12 RECORDS—Harmony and Vocation labels featuring big-name artists and some collector's items. Assorted jazz, pop, classical and rock. **1.49**
45 RPM RECORDS—**1.49**

FLOOR CARE third

VACUUM BAGS—For Hoover, Boro and Electro. **1.49**

BOYS' WEAR main

CORDEUR PANTS—In boxer style in navy, olive or brown. **1.49**
COTTON PANTS—Black, beige or blue cotton sheen pants, regular belt hem style. **1.49**
COTTON SPORT SHIRTS—Button-down and regular cotton styles in printed cotton. **1.49**
WHITE DRESS SHIRTS—Stylish with regular collar in white. **1.49**
KNIT SHIRTS—Cotton knit shirts with plaid front, collar, cuffs, rubber soles. **1.49**
BOODED SWEATSHIRTS—Cotton fleece in white, oxford grey. **1.49**

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES main

RUNNERS—Best style with black canvas uppers, rubber soles. Men's 6-13; boys' 1-5. **1.49**
SLIPPERS—Red or blue corduroy uppers, rubber soles. Men's 6-13; boys' 1-5. **1.49**

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR second

CHILDREN'S RUNNERS—Multi-stripe or plaid canvas uppers, rubber soles. The style. Sizes 6 to 10. **1.49**
BOYS' RUNNERS—Best style with black canvas uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 13. **1.49**
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Slip-on and slipper styles, with red solid canvas uppers, rubber soles. **1.49**

WOMEN'S SHOES second

STRAW STRETCH CASUALS—Slip-on style, with pink, natural or beige straw woven uppers. Sizes small, medium, large. **1.49**
SNEAKERS—Balanced the style with white canvas denim uppers, rubber soles. **1.49**
KEETTES—Slip-on style in assorted colors. Canvas duck uppers, rubber soles. **1.49**

HOUSEWARES lower main

TRAYLIGHT BULBS—Large base with 100, 200, and 300-watt settings. **1.49**
FURNACE FILTERS—1" thick slats; 16" x 25", 20" x 20", 18" x 20". **1.49**
PICNIC SET—Four knives, must, forks, divided plates. 12-piece set. **1.49**
ICE CRUSHER—Sturdy metal construction. **1.49**
SERVING TRAYS—Assorted patterns, glass serving area, chrome finish. **1.49**
CLOTHESLINE—Vinyl-covered, smooth and rustfree. Yellow. **1.49**
EGG BEATER—Sturdy nylon gears, smooth chrome finish. **1.49**
WASH-AND-RINSE DISHPAN—Yellow or turquoise; divided for convenience. **1.49**
BURBERRY BATH MAT—Ideal for safer bathing; choose white or pink. **1.49**
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET—Built-in-covered foam standard set. **1.49**
ALADDIN VACUUM BOTTLE—1-lb. size. **1.49**
ARTIFICIAL ICE—Keeps cold five times longer than real ice on a picnic. **1.49**
THERMOMETER SET FOR COOKING—Oven, roast and poultry; candy and deep fat. **1.49**
KITCHENWARE—Your choice of Broderson, Canadian or Step Can. **1.49**
COOKWARE—Choice of 3-qt. stock pot, 5-qt. kettle, 3-piece oven saucepan (10, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 pints). **1.49**
RUSSELL ROSS SHAMPOO—23 ounces of this famous cleanser. **1.49**
CLEANING AIDS—Choice of sponge or dust mop or sturdy corn broom. **1.49**
PLASTIC DISHPAN—Square design, smooth finish, yellow or turquoise. **1.49**
METAL WASTE BASKETS—Assorted patterns. Approximately 12" high. **1.49**
MELMAC MELAMINE ACCESSORY SET—3-piece set: Crammer, sugar bowl and 24, serving dish and platter. **1.49**

HARDWARE lower main

TURPENTINE—One gallon. Stock up for that painting job. **1.49**
WHITE SHELLAC—40-oz. size. **1.49**
PAINT REMOVER—40-oz. size. **1.49**
CAR MATS—Assorted colors in sturdy rubber. Size 18" x 27". **1.49**
ADJUSTABLE CLOTHES RANGER—To keep your clothing neat and uncreased. **1.49**
SEAT BELT RETRACTORS—Keeps car neat and safer. **1.49**
PAIDGES—Cushions with two keys. **1.49**
WATER PUMP FLIES—A necessary tool for the handyman. **1.49**
1-GALLON JERRY CAN—Plastic that's sturdy and lightweight. **1.49**
TURTLE WAX—15-oz. size, with three yards of cheesecloth. **1.49**
WASH AND FOLD MITS—Use one for washing, one for polishing. **1.49**
5" PAINT BRUSH—Good quality bristles; suitable size for many around-the-house jobs. **1.49**
DASHBOARD TRAY—Plastic in assorted colors, to keep the car neat and tidy. **1.49**
WAX-AND-WAX SPONGES—Your car comes shining clean the easy way. **1.49**
PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY—Really does a professional job. **1.49**
CAR WASH BRUSH—30" aluminum handle, soft bristles do an excellent brush. **1.49**
SUN FILTER VISOR—Absolute necessity when driving in sunny weather. **1.49**
WARRIOR SINGLE STAIN—Red or green. Another bargain for gallop. **1.49**

PET NEEDS lower main

GRUDDY KITTY LITTER—14 lb. **1.49**
MARY MOUNTAIN CANARY—6 **1.49**
BUDGY BIRD—Reg. 80c. **1.49**
CHRY-BOWE—Gusset free vinyl chocolate bar. **1.49**
DOG LUMBER—Gusset free. **1.49**
CAT YUMMIES—Reg. 80c. **1.49**
HANSTER FOOD—Hawm Mow. **1.49**

CHINAWARE third

ENGLISH BONE CHINA TEAS—**1.49**
SAUCERS—Floral patterns. **1.49**
ROYAL ALBERT TEACUPS, SAUCERS—Lavender, wood and rainbow patterns. **1.49**
FLAME BOWL—Canadian made. 400, or 500 clear. **1.49**
CHRYSTAL AND TEAS—**1.49**
BLUE MOUNTAIN POTTERY—Dessert, oval, vase or candy dish. **1.49**
ALUMINUM BUTTER DISH—Depressed design. **1.49**
CHRYSTAL AND TEAS—Gold, white, turquoise, olive or green. **1.49**
JOHNSON'S "SNOOWHITE" REGENCY BURNER—English semi-porcelain, white on fluted shape. Open stock. **1.49**

PHOTO NEEDS main

FLASH BULBS—M35 for color slides or AG13. **1.49**
UNIVERSAL TRAYS—40 extra. **1.49**
1,000-FT. TAPE—For tape recorders. **1.49**
RAYCHET BLACK AND WHITE FILM—137, 620 and 135. **1.49**
FLAME BULBS—Canadian made. 400, or 500 clear. **1.49**
8-MIN. SPICER—And supply of tapes. **1.49**
7" MAGNIFYING GLASS—Extra strong. **1.49**
PLASTIC MOVIE REELS—36". **1.49**
400". **1.49**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS main

REDFORD TOILET SOAP—English pine, rose, geranium, lavender, soap, blue and eau de cologne. **1.49**
PEARLS SOAP—Glycerine soap from England. **1.49**
MARIGOLD HOUSEHOLD GLOVES—With curved fingers, suede-like lining. Sizes 7 to 9. **1.49**
CREST TOOTH PASTE—**1.49**
TARDLEY RED ROSES BATH OIL—Famous fragrance. Regular 35 value. **1.49**
VAN HALL DEODORANT—For grooming and eliminating the hair. Regular 2.57 value. **1.49**
TARDLEY BATH SALTS—Lavender, lotus, red rose. Regular 25 value. **1.49**
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE—Giant size of this very popular brand. **1.49**
LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY—Soft or firm control. 11-oz. size. **1.49**
RECHLON—Large-size bottles of blue oral antiseptic. **1.49**
PURE SOAP—From West Germany. Variety of fragrances. Boxes of three. **1.49**
RECHLON—18 ounces of anti-dandruff treatment. **1.49**
LASTING TOOTH PASTE—Keeps teeth sparkling clean. Family-size tubes. **1.49**
BURBERRY SHAMPOO—Colorless shampoo for color. Highlight. Regular 45 value. **1.49**
SILVERINE—Condition and conditions hair, controls dandruff. 8 1/2-oz. size. **1.49**
A.S.A. TABLETS—Five-grain strength, for headache, neuritis. Bottles of 500. **1.49**
WILDBROOK SPECIAL—4-oz. bottles of famous Wildroot cream oil. **1.49**
CUSOM'S SOAP—From England. Rose, apple blossom, lavender, linen, blue. Box of 3. **1.49**
GILLETTE STAINLESS STEEL BLADES—**1.49**
GLAXO TOOTH PASTE—Fragrant mint flavor, with GLV. **1.49**
LEMMINGS—For color cosmetics, all flavors. **1.49**
BAND-AIDS—Family size boxes of assorted sizes. **1.49**
FIRST-AID KITS—All necessities, perfectly packaged for travel. **1.49**
HBC AIR FRESHENER—Room deodorant in pine, citrus or floral. 12-oz. tin. **1.49**
KOTEX ON MOISTURE—Economy box of 42. **1.49**
HBC FACIAL TISSUE—100 single sheets. **1.49**
CLAIROL—Loving Care or cream formula. **1.49**
CEPACOL SPECIAL—14 ounces of liquid, plus box of lozenges. Regular 2.50 value. **1.49**
SCORE HAIR CREAM—The clear cream for perfect grooming. 80c size. **1.49**
GELUSIL TABLETS—Antacid absorbent. Box of 100 tablets. **1.49**
RECHLON HAIR TONIC—Large-size tubes by famous maker. **1.49**
VITAMINS—Keeps hair neat all day without grease, prevents dandruff. Regular 11 size. **1.49**
FLORENT—By Colgate's. A spray deodorant in your choice of fragrance. **1.49**

NOTIONS main

JUMBO GARMENT BAG—Heavy-duty colored vinyl. quilted top. Front, lined. **1.49**
FOAM CLOTHES—Large 1-lb. bag of poly urethane, non-clumping chips. **1.49**
IRONING BOARD SET—Thick polyform underpad, scratch-resistant aluminum. Standard size. **1.49**
COTTON APRONS—Half apron style in gay prints, broad edges and pockets. Reg. 50c each. **1.49**
CARRY-ALL BAGS—Vinyl, in assorted styles. Monthly black. Made in Canada. Reg. 90c each. **1.49**
SEWING THREAD—No. 50 cotton in black only, 500 yards. Reg. 70c each. **1.49**
TAFETY CARRY-ALL BAGS—Full shades. **1.49**
MUMS—Beautiful selection of blouse. New stock! **1.49**
4-PLY "FANTY" YARN—Non-stretch, non-rebound. Blend. 1-oz. ball. Reg. 40c. **1.49**
4-PLY WOOL BLEND YARN—Added nylon for strength, large color assortment. 4-oz. ball. Reg. 40c. **1.49**
NYLON BABY YARN—Shrinkproof, mothproof, colorfast, pastel. 1-oz. ball. Reg. 50c each. **1.49**
INDIAN-TYPE YARN—Heavy, water-resistant, 4-ply. Good assortment. 4-oz. ball. Reg. 40c. **1.49**
WOOL ODDMENTS—Assortment of blends and plaid, broken color range. 1-oz. ball. Reg. 20c. **1.49**

STAPLES third

FEATHER PILLOWS—Soft and buoyant comfort. **1.49**
EMBROIDERED FELLOW CASES—Pink or blue hand embroidered on white cotton. **1.49**
COLORFUL BEACH TOWELS—Assorted stripes, say and quick-drying. **1.49**
BATH TOWELS—Standard size in soft, absorbent terry. 28" x 54". **1.49**
FELLOW CASES—White, with very minor flaws which account for savings. 24" x 36". **1.49**
PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS—White, twin or double bed size. **1.49**
ZIPPED FELLOW PROTECTORS—Quality white percale. **1.49**
BATH SETS—Cotton chenille mat (foam-backed), lid cover. Rose, green, blue, gold, white, beige. **1.49**
SWEETS—White cotton. Dumb bed size 60" x 20". **1.49**
LINEN TEA TOWELS—Stripes in blue and red. **1.49**
LINEN TEA TOWELS—Kings size 24" x 36", for loads of drying. **1.49**
PLAID MATS—Blue, green and gold. **1.49**
Textured cotton. **1.49**
FLANNELLETTE BLANKETS—Cream with striped border. **1**

• SUGGESTIONS for PROFITABLE SPARE TIME •

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMME

1964-65

ADULT EDUCATION DIVISION—GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD

- "BACK to SCHOOL" ACADEMIC COURSES
- VOCATIONAL and TRADE EXTENSION COURSES
- COMMERCIAL COURSES
- ART COURSES
- LANGUAGE COURSES
- CLOTHING COURSES
- FOOD COURSES
- RECREATION COURSES
- HOBBY COURSES



PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

Adult Educational Programme

The Board of School Trustees
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61 (Greater Victoria)

Director of Adult Education — John H. Dalgleish
Principal of Adult Classes — H. Alan Batey

Opening Date for Registration — August 17, 1964

Opening Dates for Classes as Follows:

FALL TERM

High School Courses—Week of September 14, 1964.
Senior Matriculation Courses—Week of September 21, 1964.
Apprenticeship Courses—Week of September 28, 1964.
All Other Courses—Week of October 5, 1964.

WINTER TERM

All Classes Begin the Week of January 4, 1965.

For Information Regarding Evening Classes Please Telephone:
During the Day — EV 5-1411 — Ask for Adult Education

PRE-REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Fill in the form below, enclose cheque or money order for full fee and forward to:

The Director of Adult Education,
Greater Victoria School Board,
Box 700, Victoria, B.C.

Cheques are to be made payable to:
"The Greater Victoria School Board"

POST-DATED CHEQUES ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.
DO NOT SEND CASH BY MAIL.

NOTE: You will receive a receipted registration form by return mail. Please preserve this as proof of payment. It is also your admittance form to the class.

APPLICATION FORM

NAME Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. _____
(Print in Block Letters)

STREET _____

CITY _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

I wish to register for the following course (s):

Course	Fee
1. _____	\$ _____
Time and day _____	
2. _____	\$ _____
Time and day _____	
3. _____	\$ _____
Time and day _____	
TOTAL FEE \$ _____	

I herewith enclose Cheque ☐ Money Order ☐ in the amount of \$ _____ the complete fee for the courses selected.

NO REFUNDS UNLESS CLASS IS CANCELLED

Signed _____

HOW TO REGISTER:

Classes are open to all persons 15 years of age and over who are not attending day school.

Registration may be made in two ways:

(1) Students may pre-register for all courses. This reserves a position in the class for the first who apply, the remainder being accepted if room permits. To pre-register, fill in the Application Form below or send a letter giving us the same information—name, address, telephone number, course, fee and evening (if possible).

(2) Unless pre-registered, a student may register at the centre on the evening the class opens if space in class is available.

FEES:

Fees for the full course must be paid at the time of registration.
Fees are not refundable except when a class is cancelled.

NOTE: The Director of Adult Education reserves the right to discontinue any class in which the enrolment is less than 15 persons, or in which the attendance or progress is unsatisfactory.

INDEX TO CLASSES

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Accounting	6	Gas Fitting	4
Apprenticeship Courses	5	Geology for Rockhounds	11 and 13
Architectural Drawing	4	German Language	8
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Auto Mechanics	12	Handbags and Hats	9 and 11
Auto Mechanics Refresher	4	Handwriting Analysis	13
Automotive Machinist	4	How to Invest Your Money	13
Badminton	14	Jewellery Making	11
Ballroom Dancing	14	Junior Counterman	4
Bookkeeping	6	Learn to Play a Recorder	13
Build Your Own Home	12	Level and Transit Practice	4
Business Machines	6	Life Drawing	8
Buyer Beware	12	Machine Shop Practice	4
Cake Decorating	10	Management Accounting Analysis	6 and 13
Cake Decorating for the Trade	4	Mechanical Science and Applied Mathematics	4
Ceramics	8 and 10	New Mathematics	13
Children's Custom Clothes	9	Oil Burner Servicing	5
Chinese Cooking	10	Outboard Motor Maintenance	5 and 13
Clay Modelling and Sculpture	8	Outdoor Barbecue Cooking	10
Coastal Navigation	4 and 12	Photography	8 and 11
Contemporary Interior Decorating	10 and 12	Piloting (Canadian Power Squadrons)	13
Contract Bridge	12	Planning for World Law	13
Cooking—Adventures in	10	Portraits in Pastels	8
Custom Tailoring	4 and 9	Public Service Courses	6
Display Technique	4 and 12	Public Speaking	13
Drawing and Painting	8	RDL	13
Dressmaking and Tailoring	9	Sailing	13 and 14
Driver Training	12	Secretarial Practice	6
Do-It-Yourself Home Repairs	10 and 12	Shoes—Ladies' Custom-Made	9 and 11
Effective Speech	12	Shoe Re-Covering	9 and 11
Electrical Code	4	Short Story Writing	13
Electrical Wiring	4	Shorthand	6
Electronics	4	Showcard Lettering	5 and 13
Engineering Drawing	4	Slimnastics	14
Engineering Mechanics	4	Spanish Language	8
English and Citizenship	8	Stationary Engineering	5
Enjoying English Literature	12	Stone Polishing	11
Estimating	4	Structural Analysis and Design	5
Evolution of Art	8 and 12	Typewriting	6
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Film Presentations: Film Cavalcade III	14	Welding—Arc	5
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Flower Arranging	11	Wood Carving and Sculpture	11
Fly Tying	11	Woodwork	11
Freeze With Ease	10 and 13	Woodwork and Cabinet Making	11
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Gardening and Landscaping	11		
Gas Engine Maintenance	4 and 13		

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

1. S

2. F

3. I

SUBJECT

Basic Science

Biology

Chemistry

Chemistry

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ACADEMIC PROGRAMMES

HOW TO GET STARTED — COUNSELLING

Special programmes in which total requirements have been eased are available to adults wishing to advance their education. While emphasis is placed on high school completion subjects, special classes at lower grade levels will be held. Information may be obtained by telephone or by interview.

Assistance in "getting started" and planning a study programme is readily available by telephoning EV 5-1411 during the day and asking for "Adult Education." Experienced counsellors will answer queries or arrange a counselling appointment for the prospective student. Evening counselling will be available September 7, 8, 9, 1964, from 7:00 p.m., in Victoria Secondary School.

Please DO NOT telephone Victoria Secondary School during the day.

1. SPECIAL BEGINNING AND BRUSH-UP CLASSES

Adults wishing instruction or brush-up in Elementary or Junior Secondary subjects before embarking on work at the Senior Secondary School level should contact the Director of Adult Education for information and counselling. Every effort will be made to provide instruction for serious applicants without regard to their previous level of education.

2. FULL-TIME HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMME

Begins Sept. 14

This programme will enable students who are accepted to attain High School Graduation on a University Programme in ONE YEAR. Full-time attendance, six hours per day, Monday through Thursday, September to June, plus approximately four hours daily of private study will be required. This is a concentrated, highly demanding course. Past experience has indicated that it should not be attempted in conjunction with a full-time job. Students thus employed are advised to register in the Part-Time Programme for a limited number of subjects.

3. PART-TIME HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMME

High School Graduation may be obtained by attending evening and/or Saturday morning sessions of the Part-Time Programme. Courses listed below will be offered during the 1964-65 term (Sept.-June). Classes commence Monday, September 14, 1964. Fees \$30.00 per subject, plus \$5.00 laboratory fee where applicable. For information and counselling, telephone EV 5-1411, ask for "Adult Education." Please DO NOT telephone Victoria Secondary School during the day. Counselling services will be available in the evening at Victoria Secondary School on September 8, 9, 10 and during the first week of classes, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

PART-TIME PROGRAMME TIME-TABLE

Begins Sept. 14

SUBJECT	DAY	TIME	SUBJECT	DAY	TIME
Basic Subjects (Gr. 7, 8, 9)	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	History 91 A	Monday	7:30-10:00 p.m.
Biology 91 A	Monday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Math. 20-30 A	Mon. & Thurs.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Chemistry 91 A	Thursday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Math. 20-30 B	Mon. & Thurs.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Chemistry 91 B	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Math. 20-30 C	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Eng. 20-30-40 A	Monday	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Math. 30 A	Thursday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Eng. 20-30-40 B	Tuesday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Math. 91 A	Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Eng. 20-30-40 C	Wednesday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Math. 91 B	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Eng. 20-30-40 D	Thursday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Math. 91 C	Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Eng. 20-30-40 E	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Physics 91 A	Tuesday	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Eng. 91 A	Wednesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Physics 91 B	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
French 10-20 A	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Social Studies 30 A	Wednesday	6:00-8:00 p.m.
French 10-20 B	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Social Studies 30 B	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
General Subjects:			Science 20 A	Tuesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
(Eng. 31-41, Math 21-31)	Wednesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.			
Geography 91 A	Wednesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.			

All Classes Will Be Held in Victoria Senior Secondary School

4. FULL-TIME SENIOR MATRICULATION

A Grade XIII (Senior Matriculation) programme will be available this year. A minimum of five subjects is required, with English 100 and 101 (considered as one course) being compulsory. The remaining four subjects may be chosen from those offered. Subjects may be chosen to satisfy the requirements of first year university. Classes are held twice weekly in each subject.

5. PART-TIME SENIOR MATRICULATION

Limited participation in the Senior Matriculation programme is possible. One subject (two classes per week) is considered a reasonable commitment for a student working full time.

Senior Matriculation Time-Table Begins Sept. 21

SUBJECT	DAY	TIME
Math. 101 A	Mon. and Wed.	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Math. 120 A	Mon. and Wed.	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Eng. 100-101	Tues. and Thurs.	4:00-6:00 p.m.
German 90	Mon. and Wed.	6:30-7:55 p.m.
History 102	Tues. and Thurs.	6:30-7:55 p.m.
Biology 100	Mon. and Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Physics 101	Mon. and Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Chemistry 101	Tues. and Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Eng. 100-101 B	Mon. and Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Math. 101 B	Tues. and Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Math. 120 B	Tues. and Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
French 110	Mon. and Wed.	6:30-7:55 p.m.

FEES

Full-Time High School Graduation

\$225.00—Payable \$125.00 on registration, \$100.00 on or before January 31, 1965.

Part-Time High School Courses:

\$30.00 per subject—Payable in full at time of registration. \$5.00 laboratory fee where applicable.

Full-Time Senior Matriculation:

\$250.00—Payable \$150.00 on registration, \$100.00 on or before January 31, 1965.

Part-Time Senior Matriculation Courses:

\$30.00 per subject—Payable in full at time of registration. \$5.00 laboratory fee where applicable.

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE



VOCATIONAL AND TRADE EXTENSION COURSES

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING

This course is intended to teach the fundamentals of architectural drawing beginning with very elementary work and introducing simple presentation drawing in plan and elevation, drawing in perspective, elementary building construction and the principles of preparing drawings for construction purposes.

Instructor: Mr. J. Phillips Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Rm. A-213
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST

Basic automotive engine machining will be taught including engine block reborring, crankshaft grinding, piston pin fitting and rod aligning, valve fitting and refacing, valve guide installation, connecting rod rearing, engine stripping and assembling.

Instructor: Mr. J. Russell Fee: 20 sessions \$20.00
Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Rm. A-131 Class A: Monday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.

AUTO MECHANICS REFRESHER

This is for mechanics who wish a review of automotive theory prior to writing the Tradesmen's Qualifying Examinations of the Department of Labour.

Instructor: Mr. J. McDonald Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 313
Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 24 sessions \$20.00

CAKE DECORATING FOR THE TRADE

This is a course for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of decorating cakes as an added skill in the baking or confectionery trades. Instruction will be given in the use of tools, equipment and materials and in the design and decoration of cakes for various occasions. Cake decorating may be done as a full-time occupation or used as a part-time supplement to your income.

Instructor: Mrs. Daisy Sims Place: 3428 Davidson Street
Time: Mon. and Thurs., 10 a.m.-12 noon Fee: 20 Sessions—\$18.00

COASTAL NAVIGATION

This course covers virtually all aspects of navigation in British Columbia coastal waters including chart reading, laying off courses, the magnetic compass, tidal streams, fixing positions, etc. Rules of the road, boat handling in heavy weather and practical chart work will be included, but other aspects of basic seamanship will not be taught.

Instructor: Mr. Rodney Darby Place: Lansdowne Jr. Sec'y, Draft, Rm.
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 Sessions—\$20.00

CUSTOM TAILORING

Professional tailoring of coats, suits and jackets will be taught to those wishing to learn this craft. Considerable sewing experience is a pre-requisite to this course.

Class A: Instructor: Mrs. L. Cattan Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Sr. Sec'y, Cloth. Rm. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00
Class B: Instructor: Mr. Otto Dittich Time: Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Place: Lansdowne Jr. Sec'y, Cloth. Rm. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

DISPLAY TECHNIQUES FOR INCREASED SALES

Effective displays make money! Learn the secrets of building these eye-catching sales promoters. An expert in the field will show how to develop striking advertising displays for retail stores.

Instructor: Mr. S. Carson Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 310
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

ELECTRICAL CODE

This course is for qualified journeymen who desire improvement in Electrical Code knowledge. Emphasis will be on those sections necessary to qualify for Class A, B, and C Provincial Government certification.

Class I: Instructor: Mr. Mervil Schwartz Time: Monday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Rm. A-115 Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00
Class II: Instructor: Mr. Mervil Schwartz Time: Wednesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Rm. A-115 Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

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ELECTRICAL WIRING, PRACTICE AND THEORY

This course is for those who wish to obtain theory and practice in wiring a private dwelling.

Instructor: Mr. Albert Cunningham Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Rm. A-116
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

ENGINEERING DRAWING

This course is designed for those who wish instruction in fundamentals of drafting. It will be slanted toward marine work but will cover such topics as applied geometry, orthographic projection and its applications to geometric solids, engineering details in various views, and technical drawing of sample parts.

Instructor: Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Rm. A-213
Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

ENGINEERING MECHANICS

A beginning course applying principles of physics to the fundamentals of structural and mechanical engineering. Equilibrium; force systems in simple structures; friction; power and efficiency. Some knowledge of algebra, geometry, the slide rule, and drafting is desirable. Text: Merriam "Mechanics, Part I, Statics."

Instructor: Mr. Richard G. Scarisbrick Place: Victoria Secondary, Rm. 104
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

ELECTRONICS

A revised series of four courses is now being taught. They are programmed to parallel the courses taught in B.C. Vocational Schools. Completion of the four courses will give a student an excellent basic grounding upon which a successful career in electronics can be built.

Place: F. T. Fairley Tech. Fee: 10 sessions—\$30

Electronics I:

Basic electrical-electronics theory from magnetism, through electrostatics, thermionic emission to D.C. and A.C. theory.

Instructor: Mr. Wm. Hanson Time: Mon. and Wed., 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Electronics II:

Covers advanced A.C. theory, circuit components, tuned circuits, vacuum tubes and transistor theory. Electronics I or equivalent is prerequisite to this course.

Instructor: Mr. E. Constantino Time: Tues. and Thurs., 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Electronics III:

Electronic circuits, wave forms, differentiation and integration, limiters, multi-vibrators, saw tooth generators, transmission lines will be included in this course. Electronics II or its equivalent is a prerequisite.

Instructor: Mr. J. Matthews Time: Mon. and Wed., 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Electronics IV:

Micro wave antennas, servo mechanisms, photo tubes, telemetering, wire telephony, teletype, radio and radar aids to navigation, frequency modulation, single side band receivers and transmitters. Industrial electronics will be included in this course. Electronics III or its equivalent is a prerequisite.

Instructor: Mr. E. Hafer Time: Tues. and Thurs., 7:00-9:30 p.m.

ESTIMATING (Building Trades)

This course is for those who have had several years' experience in the construction trade and who seek advancement through becoming familiar with the techniques of estimating. The problems will be based on British Columbia requirements and will cover contracting as a business, building code, plans, specifications, contracts, and the general procedure of estimating.

Instructor: Mr. W. Newton Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 110
Time: Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

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(Continued) Vocational and Trade Extension Courses

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING AND RE-COVERING

This course will teach the student how to re-upholster and remodel pieces of furniture. Sessions will be devoted to removal of old coverings, remodelling, springing, padding, covering, trimming, etc.

Instructor: Mr. R. Hindson Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Metal Shop
Time: Tues., 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

GAS ENGINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

This course is designed to teach the fundamentals of a single or twin-cylinder gasoline engine. The operation, maintenance and repair of outboard motors, chain saws, inboard motors, lawnmowers, etc., will be covered in demonstration, practice and theory.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Rm. A-122, A-121
Time: Wed., 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

GAS FITTING

This is a course for Plumbers and Steamfitters who wish to prepare for their Gas Fitter's Licence. Instruction will be given in pipe and orifice sizing, venting, benchwork, automatic controls, combustion, installation, etc.
NOTE: The completion of this course does not, in itself, provide the necessary qualifications to sit for the examination for a Gas Fitter's Licence, one requisite of which is four years of pipefitting experience.

Instructor: Mr. Stanley Darling Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Rm. A-110
Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$30.00

JUNIOR COUNTERMAN

This course is for junior employees to provide or supplement counter training. The automotive parts trade will be the medium for teaching, but emphasis will be on cataloguing systems, meeting the public, salesmanship, etc.

Instructor: Mr. N. McCandlish Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 115
Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

LEVEL AND TRANSIT PRACTICE

This course is to teach the use of the Builder's Level and Transit to find lines and grades on a construction job. This is a highly practical course with most of the time devoted to the actual use of the instruments. Men must come prepared to work in the open. Class begins Oct. 17.

Instructor: Mr. J. C. B. Keane Place: Fairley Technical, Rm. A-103
Time: Sat., 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Fee: 10 sessions—\$30.00

MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

The basic skills and technical knowledge required in the Machine Shop will be taught through a variety of jobs chosen to illustrate the operations performed on the bench, lathe, shaper, drill press, grinder, etc.

Instructor: Mr. J. White Place: Fairley Technical, Rm. A-122
Time: Tues., 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

MECHANICAL SCIENCE AND APPLIED MATHEMATICS

This course is designed to give instruction in the fundamentals and practical application of physics and related mathematics. The syllabus will cover mechanics, statics, work, power, energy, machines, motion and heat. The mathematics required to make the calculations will be taught where required.

Instructor: Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Rm. 104
Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

OIL BURNING SERVICING—Elementary

This course will cover the theory of combustion as well as the installation and servicing of domestic burners and controls. The local by-laws will also be discussed.

Instructor: Place: Victoria Senior Secondary, Rm. 300
Time: Wed., 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

OIL BURNER SERVICING—Elementary

This advanced course, offered in co-operation with the Oil Heat Institute of B.C., is open to mechanics actively engaged in the oil burner servicing industry. Text-books will be included in the fee.

Instructor: Mr. R. Morgan Place: Fairley Tech., A-121 and Forge Rm.
Time: Tues and Thurs., 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 32 sessions—\$36.00

OUTBOARD MOTOR MAINTENANCE

This course will include the following: care and maintenance; storage and winterizing; tune-up and minor repairs; emergency repairs; matching motors to boats; general operation; efficiency; propellers.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse Place: Fairley Tech., Machine Shop
Time: Mon., 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

SHOWCARD LETTERING

This is a course designed to give a knowledge of basic lettering, layout, and an understanding of various letter styles. Instruction will be given in hand lettering with brush and pen primarily for showcard and posters. The course could be of interest and help to the small business man, or the start of a career for the young man or woman.

Instructor: Mr. H. Watkins Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Draft. Rm.
Time: Thurs., 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

STATIONARY ENGINEERING—Fourth Class

The course provides instruction for those preparing to write government examination for Fourth Class Certificates.

Instructor: Mr. M. Lavoie Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 113
Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$20.00

STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS AND DESIGN

This course will cover the following:

- Structural Theory—Laws of statics and equilibrium; sheer and moment diagrams; beam theory; and moments of inertia.
- Steel—Tension and compression members, beams, girders, and connections.
- Reinforced concrete—Beam and column formulae; and introduction to beam, slab and column design.
- Timber—Beam, truss and truss connection design.

Instructor: Mr. B. Logan Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Rm. 305.
Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

WELDING—ARC (Elementary)

Forty hours of intensive instruction in metallic arc welding of mild steel. Maximum enrolment is 8 in each class.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00 Place: F. T. Fairley Tech., Room A-114

Class E:

Instructor: Mr. H. East Time: Wed., 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Class G:

Instructor: Mr. W. Haydon Time: Thurs., 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Class H:

Instructor: Mr. W. Haydon Time: Thurs., 8:00-10:00 p.m.

WELDING—ARC (Intermediate)

This is a follow-up course for those having taken basic welding course.

Instructor: Mr. H. East Place: F. T. Fairley Tech., Room A-114
Time: Wed., 8:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

WELDING—ARC (Advanced)

This course is primarily designed to assist those engaged in welding industry where further training is required. Previous experience is necessary. Course will be flexible enough to meet individual requirements with a view to preparing for industrial certification. Class begins Oct. 17.

Instructor: Mr. H. East Place: F. T. Fairley Tech., Room A-114
Time: Sat., 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Fee: 10 sessions—\$20.00

WELDING—GAS

Forty hours of instruction in the fundamentals of oxy-acetylene welding of mild steel. Maximum enrolment is 8.

Instructor: Mr. E. Whittington Place: F. T. Fairley Tech., Room A-114
Time: Thurs., 8:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

APPRENTICESHIP COURSES

Courses listed under Apprenticeship Classes may be taken for the purpose of trade and industrial training providing the person who requires this training first obtains permission from the Director of Adult Education.

NOTE: These classes begin the week of September 28, 1964. Indentured apprentices will be informed by the Department of Labour as to where and when to attend. Other students desiring admission must apply to the Director of Adult Education at the School Board Office from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, or to Room A-105, in the F. T. Fairley Technical Unit on the first evening of the class concerned.

Automotive I	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Automotive II	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Automotive III	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Automotive IV	Time: Monday and Wednesday	7:30-10:00 p.m.
Automotive Machinist B	Time: Wednesday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Boatbuilding II	Time: Monday and Thursday	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Carpentry I	Time: Monday and Wednesday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Carpentry II	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Carpentry III	Time: Monday and Wednesday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Carpentry IV	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Copperwork—Pipefitters	Time: Wednesday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Electricity I	Time: Monday and Wednesday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Electricity II	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Electricity III	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Electricity IV	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Machine Shop Theory I	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Machine Shop Theory II	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Mathematics and Trade Science (Pipefitters)	Time: Monday	7:00-9:00 p.m.

Metal Fabrication II	Time: Monday and Thursday	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Metal Fabrication III	Time: Monday and Thursday	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Metal Fabrication IV	Time: Monday and Thursday	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Pipe Drafting	Time: Thursday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Plastic, Glass and Pneumatic Control	Time: Wednesday	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Power Plant Steamfitting	Time: Thursday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Sheet Metal I and II	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:30-10:00 p.m.
Sheet Metal III	Time: Monday and Wednesday	7:30-10:00 p.m.
Sheet Metal V	Time: Tuesday and Thursday	7:30-10:00 p.m.
Welding (Arc) A	Time: Monday	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Welding (Arc) B	Time: Monday	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Welding (Arc) C	Time: Tuesday	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Welding (Arc) D	Time: Tuesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Welding (Gas) E	Time: Tuesday	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Welding (Gas) F	Time: Tuesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Welding (Gas) G	Time: Thursday	6:00-8:00 p.m.

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

COMMERCIAL COURSES

ACCOUNTING FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS MAN

This course should be of interest to everyone engaged in business from the corner grocer and garage man to the farmer and logging operator. It should be especially interesting to the smaller independent businessman because it is a practical course dealing with everyday problems. Some of the subjects to be covered are as follows: minimum adequate bookkeeping; operating budgets; preparation of statements; taxes, unemployment insurance; billing and invoicing; banking; purchases; sales and other practical accounting procedures. Textbook and workbooks are not included in the fee.

Instructor: Mr. William Gelling Time: Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sr. Sec. School, Room 111 Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00

BOOKKEEPING—Elementary

Instruction will be given in the approved methods of modern double-entry bookkeeping.

Instructor: Mrs. Violet Berringer Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 405
Time: Mon. and Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00

BOOKKEEPING—Advanced

This course is for those who have taken the elementary course or are engaged in bookkeeping work and wish to continue their study in this field. The course will include secretarial, partnership, corporation and manufacturing accounting and will be adapted to the needs of students.

Instructor: Mr. Fred Rawlinson Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 405
Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00

BUSINESS MACHINES

This course is offered for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of operating the various business machines used in offices. Practice will be given on comptometer, calculators, ten-key and full-keyed adding machines, etc.

Instructor: Mr. Fred Rawlinson Class A: Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 405 Class B: Time: Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

SECRETARIAL PRACTICE

The aim of this course is to prepare students to write for Pitman Certificates (80-120 words per minute). A good grounding in basic shorthand and typewriting is essential.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whiles Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 407
Time: Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING

This course is to show the small businessman, regardless of the type of operation, how to use the information he has in his own account books, to operate more profitably. It was designed by the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce to help Small Businesses to analyse and interpret the meaning of accounting figures, to plan a profitable operation and to identify and eliminate trouble spots. Detailed knowledge of accounting, procedures not required.

Instructor: Mr. W. Gelling Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 216
Time: Wed., 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$20.00

SHORTHAND—Elementary

This is a course designed primarily for those in business who wish to increase their value to their employers. Students should be able to type before enrolling unless they wish shorthand for personal use only. They are further advised that practice at home is essential if they wish to make good progress.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whiles Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 415
Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00

TYPEWRITING—Elementary

This course is for those who wish to learn to master the keyboard and the fundamentals of typewriting and to develop rhythm, speed and accuracy with good work habits. The student should attain at least 25 words per minute by the end of the course.

Class A: Instructor: Mrs. R. Phillips Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 410 Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00
Class B: Instructor: Mr. R. Jamison Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 404 Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00
Class C: Instructor: Mr. V. Pritchard Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 107 Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00
Class D: Instructor: Miss Jean McDonald Time: Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Typing Rm. Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00

TYPEWRITING—Advanced

This course is for those who wish to improve their speed and knowledge in typing. Lessons will be given in setting-up business letters, reports, documents, etc. A typing test will be given the first night. Those who do not attain 25 w.p.m. will be given remedial work.

Instructor: Mr. K. Taylor Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 407
Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00

PUBLIC SERVICE COURSES

These courses are given without charge to those who enroll and are held in cooperation with the Red Cross, St. John Ambulance, the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay and the Greater Victoria School Board.

They are designed to provide instruction to help a person cope with an emergency and to learn the techniques of home nursing, first aid, fire-fighting, rescue, etc. Instructors are experts in their field who will make these short courses practical and enjoyable. For insurance purposes, it will be necessary to register at the first lecture as a Civil Defence volunteer. Phone Oak Bay Municipal Hall for syllabus—EV 5-8711. Registration will be made at the School Board offices before opening date or at the centre where classes are held. (See page 2, How to Register.)

AUXILIARY POLICE—Male

The Police Chiefs and their staffs conduct a course which prepares you to handle crowds and traffic and to identify criminal acts. The course includes fingerprinting, giving information, attending inquests and basic drill.

Instructor: Mr. A. Foster Time: 8:00 p.m.
Date: Thursday, September 10 17 Sessions—no fee
Phone: EV 2-7323 Place: 1840 Blanshard St., Victoria Civil Defence

COMMUNICATIONS

The course leads to the Department of Transport Radiotelephone Operator's Certificate (Restricted) and includes message sending and receiving procedure by Radio and Telephone with practical work on two-way radios.

Instructor: Mr. D. McPhail 8 Sessions—No fee
Date: Monday, September 21 Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall Basement,
Phone: EV 5-8711 Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Red Cross Room

RESCUE (Basic)

The basic course teaches rescue organization, building construction, knots, lashing wire ropes used in rescue work.

Instructor: Mr. C. Fotheringham 10 Sessions—No fee
Date: Monday, September 14 Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall Basement,
Phone: EV 5-8711 Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Red Cross Room

HOME NURSING (Basic)—Female

The Red Cross Home Nursing course prepares you to take care of your own family and for voluntary service in your community. Simple treatment, diets, care of the chronically ill, and care of the aged are some of the subjects covered.

Instructor: 13 Sessions—No fee
Date: Tuesday, September 15 Place: Registration at Oak Bay Municipal
Phone: EV 5-8711 Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Hall, Public Health Clinic

WELFARE WORK (Basic)

The course gives the organization of the emergency Welfare Service and the provision of a Welfare Centre including registration and inquiry, clothing, feeding, lodging and counselling.

Instructor: Mr. J. Woodford 5 Sessions—No fee
Date: Tuesday, September 15 Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall,
Phone: EV 5-8711 Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Council Chamber

AUXILIARY FIREFIGHTING—Male

The course under professional firemen teaches ladder and hose drill, pumps and extinguishers, breathing apparatus and smoke masks, it includes salvage drill and the use of fire truck equipment.

Instructor: Chief Wm. Pearson Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Date: Monday, September 14 10 Sessions—No fee
Phone: EV 5-2297 Place: Oak Bay Fire Hall

RADIOLOGICAL DEFENCE

The course includes an outline of atomic physics, the effects of radiation, reconnaissance and detection including the use of instruments and reporting. There are a number of practical exercises.

Instructor: Mr. C. O'Gorman 8 Sessions—No fee
Date: Thursday, September 17 Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall Basement,
Phone: EV 5-8711 Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Red Cross Room

RESCUE (Advanced)

The advanced course follows the basic course and teaches all rescue methods and equipment including shoring, tunnelling, pumps, generators, breathing apparatus and the rescue vehicle.

Instructor: Mr. C. Fotheringham 15 Sessions—No fee
Date: Monday, January 11, 1965 Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall Basement,
Phone: EV 5-8711 Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Red Cross Room

FIRST AID (Fundamentals)

This is the very practical St. John First Aid course taught by trained instructors. Demonstrations are given and students practice under supervision the techniques needed to minimize effects of injury, how to relieve pain and distress, what to do until professional aid is available, and many other phases of emergency care.

Instructor: 8 Sessions—No fee
Date: Wednesday, September 16 Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall Basement,
Phone: EV 5-8711 Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Red Cross Room

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

FEATURE COURSES . . .



MRS. BERNICE BUXTON

FREEZE WITH EASE

Home freezer owners can double the usefulness of their freezers by attending this short, concentrated course. Watch demonstrations and take home new ideas. An enthusiastic expert will show you how to improve the quality and variety of your frozen foods. This is a popular course. Early registration is suggested. See pages 10 and 13 for details.



MR. LANNIE KING YEE

CHINESE COOKING

Make up a group or come alone to Mr. Yee's Chinese Cooking sessions. You'll find fascinating demonstrations, lots of sampling (beef chop suey, lily flower steamed chicken, etc.) and good company. Mr. Yee is an expert and will pass along new and exciting ideas for the home table or entertaining. Enrolment is limited. See page 10.



MR. BILL TINDALL

BUYER BEWARE

The Better Business Bureau is co-operating to make this new course both interesting and a possible money-saver. Hear the facts from an authority on "shady" business practices, so-called guarantees, reading the fine print, etc. This course has had outstanding success in Vancouver. See page 12.



MR. JOSEPH EGOYAN

CONTEMPORARY INTERIOR DECORATING

Planning a new home, or feel that your home decorating needs a face lift? Here is a new course to help you plan and execute fresh new interiors. Mr. Egoan brings a wealth of talent and ideas to this course, helping you to develop appreciations and value-sense in contemporary interior decorating. See pages 10 and 12.



MR. RICHARD SCARISBRICK

ENGINEERING MECHANICS

Mr. Richard Scarisbrick is a teacher of Engineering Mechanics. This course has been developed as part of a programme in the Engineering field to give senior tradesmen and technicians a chance to increase their theoretical knowledge to keep abreast of graduates from the new technical colleges. For details of this and other similar courses see page 4.



MR. FORBES TAYLOR

FILM PRESENTATIONS

For inexpensive winter entertainment, check the wide offering of film presentations on pages 14 and 16. A variety of films and speakers are programmed for many enjoyable, worthwhile evenings. Children are admitted half-price to weekend presentations (Friday and Saturday).



ART . . .

CERAMICS

This is an exceedingly interesting course where students will learn to model a variety of projects from fancy dishes to table ornaments and decorations. Where students do not wish to model their own pieces, the instructor has a wide selection of professionally designed figurines, dishes, boxes, novelties, etc., which are ready for decorating. Materials will be provided for a nominal fee.

Instructor: Mrs. Beatrice Dickson Place: 1580 Rockland Avenue
Time: Monday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

CLAY MODELLING AND SCULPTURE

This is a course for those who wish to learn the art of clay modelling and ceramic sculpture from the very beginning. The instructor will show you how to develop a subject and prepare it for firing. Students will begin with a simple mask or similar piece and will progress toward more difficult work as time permits.

Instructor: Mrs. Eryl Cland Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Art Room
Time: Tues., 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

DRAWING AND PAINTING — Elementary

This course is designed primarily for beginners, and will cover the basic approaches to drawing and painting in oils. Instruction will be given in color, composition, media, etc. Considerable time will be devoted to the techniques used by the artist.

Class A:
Instructor: Mr. Robert Wood Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 307
Time: Monday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

Class B:
Instructor: Mr. Vito Cland Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Art Room
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

Class C:
Instructor: Mrs. Kathleen Hargreaves Place: Lansdowne Jr. Secondary, Art Rm.
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

DRAWING AND PAINTING — Intermediate

This class is for those who wish to continue their previous training and will include such topics as dimensional drawing, materials and equipment, preliminary sketches in oils, quick oil sketches, completing the preliminary sketch, various types of painting and many other topics.

Instructor: Mr. Robert Wood Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Art Room
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

DRAWING AND PAINTING — Advanced

This course is for the more advanced student who wishes to continue his or her training. It will include such topics as development of personal style, obtaining special effects, and discussion and class participation in the finer points of oil painting.

Instructor: Mr. Robert Wood Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Art Room
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

EVOLUTION OF ART

This is a new course. It will be a fresh, new approach to the subject, interesting to both laymen and serious students of art.

Instructor: Mr. Joseph Ekoyan Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 301
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

LIFE DRAWING

This will be a practical and comprehensive course, designed for both amateur and art students with professional intentions. It will include detailed instruction on anatomy, light and shade values, form, perspective and composition drawing of head and features, figure, hands, feet, direct from model.

Instructor: Mr. H. Smith Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Art Room
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

PHOTOGRAPHY

A non-technical course intended to help the average photographer get the best results from whatever equipment he is using or planning to use. In this series of lectures, methods will be discussed and prints analyzed, with the aim of improving the quality and content of both black and white and colour pictures.

Instructor: Mr. R. Metcalf Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Room 105
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

PORTRAITS IN PASTELS

Students of former years have had some outstanding success with their "thumb-nail" sketches. Mrs. Hammer will show you how to add that professional touch to your portraits and the finer techniques of using pastels and charcoal.

Instructor: Mrs. E. Hammer Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 215
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

WOOD CARVING AND SCULPTURE

This course will offer comprehensive instruction in wood carving ranging from simple flat work to the more difficult three-dimensional figure.

Instructor: Mr. C. Seyfort Place: Lansdowne Jr. Secondary, Woodshop
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

LANGUAGES . . .

ENGLISH AND CITIZENSHIP

This is a course designed to assist citizens who cannot speak or read English and to encourage others to improve their knowledge in the speaking and writing of the language. Students will be directed into the class which best fits their knowledge and ability the first evening they attend.

Instructor: Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Rm. 301
Fee: 40 sessions—\$15.00

FRENCH — Elementary

This course consists of instruction in pronunciation, grammar, idioms, reading and vocabulary, and is intended for those who have had no previous French. It will enable students to carry on a simple conversation in French should they wish to travel to France. Students will be required to buy their own textbook.

Class A:
Instructor: Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 213
Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

Class B:
Instructor: Mrs. Morrison Time: Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 210
Fee: 40 sessions—\$20.00

FRENCH — Intermediate

Instructor: Mrs. Griffiths Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 212
Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

FRENCH — Advanced

The course will be open to students who speak French fluently. Emphasis will be placed on conversation and discussion between students on subjects pertaining to French culture, literature, art, etc.

Instructor: Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 211
Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

GERMAN — Elementary

This course consists of instruction in pronunciation, grammar, idioms, reading and writing. It will provide a basic knowledge for those interested in learning the language. Students will be required to buy their own textbook.

Instructor: Mr. E. Sartorius Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 103
Fee: 40 sessions—\$20.00

SPANISH — Elementary

The course consists of instruction in pronunciation, grammar, idioms, reading and writing. It will provide a basic knowledge of the language, useful to those who are anticipating a trip to Mexico, South America or the Caribbean. Latin-American pronunciations are taught but Castilian pronunciations are pointed out when differences exist.

Class A:
Instructor: Miss P. L'Amie Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 101
Fee: 40 sessions—\$20.00

Class B:
Instructor: Mr. G. Forde Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 105
Fee: 40 sessions—\$20.00

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HOMEMAKING . . .

CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CUSTOM CLOTHES

Learn to make smart custom clothes for your children. An experienced instructor, trained in this specialty, will help you achieve good results.

Instructor: Mrs. Lillian Cottam Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm.
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

CUSTOM TAILORING

The finer points of making professional-looking coats, suits and jackets will be taught to those already having considerable sewing experience.

Class A:
Instructor: Mrs. Lillian Cottam Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm.
Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class B:
Instructor: Mr. Otto Dietrich Place: Lansdowne Jr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm.
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class C:
Instructor: Mrs. Gwen Kraeling Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen
Time: Monday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

DRESSMAKING — Elementary

Fundamentals of sewing will be taught through the making of skirts, blouses and dresses using patterns of the student's choice. Those who have had little or no experience should enrol in these courses.

Class A:
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen
Time: Monday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class B:
Instructor: Mrs. M. Pommélet Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 103
Time: Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class C:
Instructor: Mrs. M. Gifford Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm.
Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class D:
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm.
Time: Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class E:
Instructor: Mrs. N. Flagg Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm.
Time: Monday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

DRESSMAKING — Elementary (Bishop Method)

This course will cover Elementary Dressmaking and will be devoted to the making of an apron, skirt and blouse. The course has been modified to allow students to do work in class and has been lengthened to 20 sessions to permit more individual attention to be given by the teacher.

Instructor: Mrs. Ruth Evans Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 100
Time: Monday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

HANDBAGS AND HATS

Learn to make smart handbags and hats to complement your outfit. Three styles will be taught—bags with handles, zippered bags and envelope bags. Slip covers for handled and envelope bags will also be made.

Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Place: Lansdowne Jr. High, Comb. Room
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 5 sessions—\$3.00

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING

This course is designed for those with sewing experience who wish to learn the techniques of dress, coat, and suit-making, which will be taught through the making of garments of the student's choice. The class will be limited to 16 students.

Class A:
Instructor: Mrs. M. Pommélet Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 103
Time: Monday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class B:
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm.
Time: Monday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class C:
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm.
Time: Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class D:
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen
Time: Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class E:
Instructor: Mrs. M. Pommélet Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 103
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class F:
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Cloth. Rm.
Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class G:
Instructor: Mrs. M. Pommélet Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 103
Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class H:
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen
Time: Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class I:
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen
Time: Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

Class J:
Instructor: Mrs. M. Pommélet Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen
Time: Tuesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

DRESSMAKING — Advanced (Bishop Method)

This course will cover more advanced work. Only students who have had the elementary course may enrol. This course has also been modified and lengthened to allow for more individual attention and to permit students to do some work in class.

Instructor: Mrs. Ruth Evans Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 100
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$18.00

FASHION KNITWEAR

Learn the professional touches to make your knitwear more chic. Learn how to knit to your own measurements. An expert will show you how. Students should be reasonably competent in conventional knitting skills.

Instructor: Mrs. C. Sherwood Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Foods Lab.
Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 8 sessions—\$8.00

SHOES — Ladies' Custom Made

Ladies do you have trouble buying shoes that fit? Smart custom-made shoes can be made by you using your own foot as the pattern for the last. You will be pleasantly surprised at the results and modest cost of shoes made in this new course.

Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Course begins Jan. 6, 1965.
Place: Lansdowne Jr. Secondary, Comb. Rm.

SHOE RE-COVERING

Be fashionwise—and economize. Re-cover your own shoes with fabrics to match your own ensemble.

Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Fee: 2 sessions—\$3.00
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Class begins Sept. 16, 1964.
Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 100

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE



HOMEMAKING . . .

FOODS

ADVENTURES IN COOKING

This course has been a particularly successful one the last few years. Mr. Karl Breitachmid, the well-known Swiss chef, will demonstrate to the class how to prepare, garnish and serve new and interesting dishes in a way that will make each meal an adventure.

Instructor: Mr. K. Breitachmid
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

CAKE DECORATING — Elementary

Top off your dinner or bridge party with a beautifully decorated cake and hear the "ooohs" and "aaahs"! You don't have to be an artist to decorate cakes which will make you the envy of all your friends. Learn how to design and make beautiful patterns, borders, flowers, etc., through a series of practical lessons.

Class A:
Instructor: Mrs. Daisy Sims
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: 3428 Davidson Street
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

Class B:
Instructor: Mrs. Daisy Sims
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: 3428 Davidson Street
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00
Please state which term you wish—Fall (Oct.-Dec.) or Winter (Jan.-March).



CAKE DECORATING — Elementary

Top off your dinner or bridge with a beautifully decorated cake and hear the "ooohs" and "aaahs"! You don't have to be an artist to decorate cakes which will make you the envy of all your friends. Learn how to design and make beautiful patterns, borders, flowers, etc., through a series of practical lessons.

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Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: 3428 Davidson Street
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00
Please state which term you wish—Fall (Oct.-Dec.) or Winter (Jan.-March).

CERAMICS

This is an exceedingly interesting course where students will learn to model a variety of projects from fancy dishes to table ornaments and decorations. Where students do not wish to model their own pieces, the instructor has a wide selection of professionally designed figurines, dishes, boxes, novelties, etc., which are ready for decorating. Materials will be provided for a nominal fee.

Instructor: Mrs. Beatrice Dickson
Time: Monday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Place: 1588 Rockland Avenue
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

CHINESE COOKING

Learn authentic Chinese cooking from an expert. Mr. Yee will demonstrate the preparation of basic Chinese dishes and the use of herbs and seasonings. This new course will open up new dining and entertaining possibilities to you.

Instructor: Mr. Lannie King Yee
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

Class A: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Class B: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

FREEZE WITH EASE

A home freezer can be a real convenience in meal preparation, and a saving of time, effort and money—IF you know how to get the most from it. This course will include instructions on proper selection of foods, types of packaging materials and demonstrations on how to freeze foods for whole meals, snacks and parties.

Instructor: Mrs. Bernice Buxton
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Foods Lab.
Fee: 5 sessions—\$5.00

Class A: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Class B: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

OUTDOOR BARBECUE COOKING

Learn to use your barbecue in such a way that your entertaining will be the talk of the town. The instructor will teach you how to prepare full menus including fish, meat, fowl, vegetables, fruits, etc., and how to get the most from your outdoor barbecue.

Instructor: Mr. K. Breitachmid
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: 1464 Hamley Street
Fee: 5 sessions—\$10.00

Class begins May 19, 1965.

HOBBIES and CRAFTS

CONTEMPORARY INTERIOR DECORATING

A new and fuller understanding of contemporary interior decorating will be taught through a study of simplicity and beauty, colour and texture, accessories, lamps, fabrics, etc., and how to plan and execute new interiors.

Instructor: Mr. Joseph Egoan
Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 201
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME REPAIRS

This course is presented to give men and women instruction in making minor repairs around the home. A wide variety of work will be covered such as plumbing and electrical repairs, tool maintenance; sharpening scissors, knives and gardening implements; woodwork repairs; gluing, sawing, nailing and finishing; repairing windows and sash cords; installing a pane of glass; metal fastenings; soldering and rivetting; precautions and safety in the home, etc.

Instructor: Mr. Lee Holland
Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Metal Room
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

FASHION KNITWEAR

Learn the professional touches to make your knitwear more chic. Learn how to knit to your own measurements. An expert will show you how. Students should be reasonably competent in conventional knitting skills.

Instructor: Mrs. C. Sherwood
Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Foods Lab.
Fee: 5 sessions—\$5.00

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

(Continued) HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

FLOWER ARRANGING — Elementary

The art of designing attractive decorations is not a difficult one if the few simple rules of color harmony, composition and design are followed. The instructor will guide the student in the choice of various flowers, ferns, rocks, driftwood, etc., assist in choosing suitable containers, and demonstrate suitable arrangements for every occasion. Students must provide their own flowers and containers.

Instructor: Mrs. T. Wiggan
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Draft. Rm.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

FLOWER ARRANGING — Advanced

Progress to the finer points of striking floral arranging through this course. Those enrolling should have some previous experience in flower arranging.

Instructor: Mrs. Theo Wiggan
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. High, Drawing Room
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

FLY TYING — Elementary

This popular course of basic instruction in the art of fly tying and fly fishing is again available. Various fly tying methods are shown enabling the beginner to reproduce his own flies from recognized patterns or create his own. Talks from expert fly fishermen and special films help to make this a well-rounded and interesting programme. Basic materials and tools are supplied.

Instructor: Mr. Wm. Hooson
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Metalshop
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

FLY TYING — Advanced

For those wishing to improve the quality and style of their fly tying, we offer this year an advanced course of instruction in this craft. Students who have taken the basic course and others able to qualify are invited to attend. Materials and tools must be supplied by the student.

Instructor: Mr. E. Davis
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Draft. Rm.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY AND RE-COVERING

This course will teach the student how to re-upholster and remodel pieces of furniture. Sessions will be devoted to removal of old coverings, remodelling, springing, padding, covering, trimming, etc. Basic tools will be available, but materials must be paid for by the student and will cost about \$3.00 plus fabrics.

Instructor: Mr. K. Hindson
Times: Class A: Tues. 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Class B: Thurs. 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Metalshop
Fee: 30 sessions—\$20.00

Instructor: Mr. S. Martin
Times: Class C: Tues. 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Class D: Thurs. 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Esquimalt Jr. Secondary, Metalshop
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING

Students of this course will learn how to get the most out of a small home garden. Class sessions will include discussion on the preparation of the soil, composting, fertilizers, and the growing of vegetables, berry crops, fruits, etc. Some sessions will be devoted to the landscaping of the private home.

Instructor: Mr. W. Duff
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 112
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

GEOLOGY FOR ROCKHOUNDS

Learn how to identify and name the common rocks and minerals. Questions will be discussed and illustrated by an expert in a language which everyone will understand.

Instructor: Mr. W. Erichsen
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Lansdowne Jr. Secondary
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

HANDBAGS AND HATS

Learn to make smart handbags and hats to complement your outfit. Three styles will be taught—bags with handles, zippered bags and envelope bags. Slip covers for handled and envelope bags will also be made.

Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Lansdowne Jr. High, Comb. Room
Fee: 5 sessions—\$5.00

JEWELLERY MAKING

Learn the fascinating craft of sterling silver jewellery making under the expert tuition of a manufacturing jeweller. After mastery of the basic skills, students will be allowed to work on rings, brooches, pendants, etc., of their own choice. The mounting of polished stones will also be taught. Class will be restricted to an enrolment of 15.

Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Instructor: Mrs. W. Harrison
Place: Lansdowne Jr. Sec., Metal Shop
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

PHOTOGRAPHY

A non-technical course intended to help the average photographer get the best results from whatever equipment he is using or planning to use. In this series of lectures, methods will be discussed and prints analyzed, with the aim of improving the quality and content of both black and white and colour pictures.

Instructor: Mr. R. Metcalf
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Rm. 105
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

SHOES — Ladies' Custom Made

Ladies, do you have trouble buying shoes that fit? Smart custom-made shoes can be made by you using your own foot as the pattern for the last. You will be pleasantly surprised at the results and modest cost of shoes made in this new course.

Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Place: Lansdowne Jr. Sec., Comb. Room
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

SHOE RE-COVERING

Course begins Jan. 6, 1965.

Be fashionable—and economize. Re-cover your own shoes with fabrics to match your own ensemble.

Class A:
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 100
Fee: 2 sessions—\$3.00

STONE POLISHING

Class begins Sept. 16, 1964.

The cutting, polishing and mounting of semi-precious and attractive beach stones will be taught in this course. Instruction will include the making of simple mounts and settings.

Instructor: Mr. G. West
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Place: F. T. Farley Tech. Unit, A-220
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

WEAVING — Beginners (Fall and Winter Terms)

In this course, students will learn the technique of using a two-harness loom while making such woven articles as scarves, mats, runners and hot-mats. An opportunity will be given to make more pieces at home, as looms may be taken home between classes. Inkle loom work and card weaving for belts will be taught if desired. Students will provide their own materials, but the looms will be supplied by the school. Maximum is 12 per class.

Instructor: Miss Florence Daniels
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00
Class A: Time: Tues., 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Class B: Time: 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Sec., Cafeteria
Place: 1503 Wilnot Place

State which term you want—FALL or WINTER.

WEAVING — Advanced (Fall and Winter Terms)

This class is for weavers who have had the equivalent of the elementary course in weaving. Students will learn to warp and thread looms for pattern weaving. Four-harness looms will be provided for use in the classroom and samples will be made in various patterns in different weaves. Threading drafts will be taught and students will learn to weave on the diagonal and in rose fashion. The looms cannot be taken home between classes.

Instructor: Miss Florence Daniels
Class A: Time: Tues., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
Class B: Time: Wed., 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Kitchen
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Cafeteria
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

State which course you want—FALL or WINTER.

WOOD CARVING AND SCULPTURE

This course will offer comprehensive instruction in wood carving ranging from simple flat work to the more difficult three-dimensional figure.

Instructor: Mr. C. Seyfort
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Place: Lansdowne Jr. Sec., Woodshop
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

WOODWORK — Elementary

This course is planned for the man or woman who wishes training in the skills and knowledge required in elementary woodwork. It will prepare one for the more advanced courses in woodwork in which the students make cabinets and furniture of their own choosing. In this course, students will select one or more of six prescribed projects on which the instructor will teach hand and power tool operations, safety, wood turning, glues and their uses, wood finishing, etc.

Instructor: Mr. D. Collis
Time: Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Woodshop
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

WOODWORK AND CABINET MAKING

This course is for woodworkers who wish more advanced work. A student will learn to handle correctly and safely the various hand and machine tools used in production of a project of his or her own choice. Wood turning, wood finishing, etc., will be integral parts of this well-rounded course.

Instructor: Mr. J. D. Magee
Class A: Time: Tues., 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Class B: Time: Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Woodshop
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE



MISCELLANEOUS COURSES . . .

AUTO MECHANICS FOR THE CAR OWNER

This is a newly revised course which will emphasize preventative maintenance, simple trouble shooting, etc., to help you to keep your car expenses to a minimum. Where practical, demonstrations will be carried out on students' cars.

Instructor: Mr. J. R. C. Smith
 Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Room A-111
 Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

Made possible by the joint efforts of the Greater Victoria School Board and the Veterans' Land Act, this course is based on the outline and building specifications laid down by V.L.A. The requirements of the more specialized sub-trades such as Plumbing, Wiring, Painting, etc., will be taught by guest lecturers drawn from the fields concerned.

Instructor: Mr. Frederick Berg
 Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 202
 Fee: 18 sessions—\$16.00

BUYER BEWARE

The manager of the local Better Business Bureau will conduct six sessions on such subjects as contracts, "I want my money back", guarantees, confidence schemes, etc.

Instructor: Mr. Tindall
 Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 212
 Fee: 6 sessions—\$1.00

COASTAL NAVIGATION

This course covers virtually all aspects of navigation in British Columbia coastal waters including chart reading, laying off courses, the magnetic compass, tidal streams, fixing positions, etc. Rules of the road, boat handling in heavy weather and practical chart work will be included, but other aspects of basic seamanship will not be taught.

Instructor: Mr. Rodney Darby
 Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
 Place: Lansdowne Jr. Sec., Drafting Rm.
 Fee: 30 sessions—\$30.00

CONTEMPORARY INTERIOR DECORATING

A highly qualified expert will lead the student into a new and fuller understanding of contemporary interior decorating through discussion of such areas as the search for simplicity and beauty, study of colour and texture, accessories, lamps, fabrics, and how to plan and execute new interiors.

Instructor: Mr. Joseph Egoan
 Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 201
 Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

CONTRACT BRIDGE—Elementary

Whether the student has played before or not, he or she will receive practical assistance in becoming an adequate "social" bridge player. The course will also provide an excellent basis for those who wish to continue into the more advanced field.

Class A:
 Instructor:
 Time: Monday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
 Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 214-215
 Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

Class B:
 Instructor: Mr. J. Parker
 Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
 Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 214-215
 Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

Class C:
 Instructor:
 Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
 Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 214-215
 Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

CONTRACT BRIDGE — Intermediate

This course is for those who have completed the elementary course or who are well beyond the beginner stage. Special attention will be given to accurate play and more advanced bidding situations such as slam, forcing, defensive part score bid, etc.

Instructor: Mr. William Simpson-Baikie
 Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
 Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 214-215
 Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

DISPLAY TECHNIQUES FOR INCREASED SALES

Effective displays make money! Learn the secrets of building these eye-catching sales promoters. An expert in the field will show how to develop striking advertising displays for retail stores.

Instructor: Mr. J. Carson
 Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 310
 Fee: \$12.00

DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME REPAIRS

This course is presented to give men and women instruction in making minor repairs around the home. A wide variety of work will be covered such as plumbing and electrical repairs, tool maintenance; sharpening scissors, knives and gardening implements; woodwork repairs; glueing, sawing, nailing and finishing; repairing windows and sash cords; installing a pane of glass; metal fastenings; soldering and rivetting; precautions and safety in the home, etc.

Instructor: Mr. Leo Holland
 Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Metal Rm.
 Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

DRIVER TRAINING

This is a course for those who wish to learn to drive a car. It will include 10 hours in the classroom and 32 hours in a dual-control car of which eight hours will be behind the wheel. Theory will be taught on a class basis on the nights shown. Driving practice will be arranged on an individual basis with the manager of the driving school.

Class A: Begins Oct. 5, 1964
 Time: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Rm. 206
 Fee: Classroom and Automobile Instruction—\$37.00

Spring Class: Begins March 22, 1965
 Time: Mon. and Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 201
 Fee: Classroom and Automobile Instruction—\$37.00

EFFECTIVE SPEECH AND SELF-IMPROVEMENT

This course is for those who wish to develop self-confidence through a series of lessons in the use of effective speech. Sessions will be devoted to common errors in speech, vocabulary, reading aloud, platform poise and posture, duties of the chairman, tips on conversation and other related subjects designed to promote a feeling of self-assurance.

Instructor: Miss Doris Bagshawe
 Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Rm. 311
 Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

ENJOYING ENGLISH LITERATURE

This informal course which lays the emphasis on group discussion and reading will feature English literature of the Victorian and modern eras, but other selections such as Shakespearean plays will also be included. One text only is required: "Adventures in English Literature"—Gage and Co.

Instructor: Mr. Gordon Hartley
 Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 211
 Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

EVOLUTION OF ART

This is a new course. It will be a fresh, new approach to the subject, interesting to both laymen and serious students of art.

Instructor: Mr. Joseph Egoan
 Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 201
 Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

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(Continued) Miscellaneous Courses

FREEZE WITH EASE

A home freezer can be a real convenience in meal preparation, and a saving of time, effort and money—IF you know how to get the most from it. This course will include instructions on proper selection of foods, types of packaging materials and demonstrations on how to freeze foods for whole meals, snacks and parties.

Instructor: Mrs. Bernice Buxton Class A: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Foods Lab. Class B: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: 5 sessions—\$6.00

GAS ENGINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

This course is designed to help the owner of a single or twin-cylinder gasoline engine to get the most from his equipment. The operation, maintenance and repair of outboard motors, chain saws, inboard motors, lawnmowers, etc., will be covered in demonstration, practice and theory.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Rm. A-122, A-121
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$12.00

GEOLOGY FOR ROCKHOUNDS

Learn how to identify and name the common rocks and minerals. Questions will be discussed and illustrated by an expert in a language which everyone will understand.

Instructor: Mr. W. Erichson Place: Lansdowne Jr. Secondary
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

This course is based upon the principles of graphoanalysis—the science of analyzing handwriting. While the student of this course will not graduate as an expert, the course will give him an insight into the possibilities of the art and provide him with a fascinating and intriguing hobby which is guaranteed to provide many hours of entertainment.

Instructor: Mr. V. E. L. Giddard Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 106
Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 9 sessions—\$8.00

HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY (Fall Term Only)

This informative course has been offered over the past years with the view of showing the participants how to put their savings to work. The course of 10 lectures and discussions covers all the important factors governing successful investments.

Instructor: Mr. R. Balrd Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 205
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

LEARN TO PLAY A RECORDER

Many hours of pleasure can be yours learning and playing this fascinating, easy-to-learn, "flute-like instrument." Make up a group of your friends and come to these Tuesday evening sessions. Previous knowledge of being able to read music is not necessary as instruction will be included in this class.

Instructor: Mr. W. Stamb Place: Victoria Sr. Secondary, Room 216
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$12.00

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING ANALYSIS

This course is to show the small businessman, regardless of the type of operation, how to use the information he has in his own account books, to operate more profitably. It was designed by the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce to help Small Businesses to analyse and interpret the meaning of accounting figures, to plan a profitable operation and to identify and eliminate trouble spots. Detailed knowledge of accounting, procedures not required.

Instructor: Mr. W. Gelling Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 216
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

NEW MATHEMATICS

Learn the NEW approach to teaching and understanding mathematics. Expert practicing teachers will help you understand the new system being taught to your children.

New Mathematics for Primary Grades:

Instructor: Miss E. Creighton Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Cafe
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 8 sessions—\$8.00

New Mathematics for Junior Secondary Grades:

Instructor: Place: Lansdowne Jr. Library
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 8 sessions—\$8.00

OUTBOARD MOTOR MAINTENANCE

This course will include the following: care and maintenance; storage and winterizing; tune-up and minor repairs; emergency repairs on the water; matching motors to boats; general operation; efficiency; propellers. While the above subjects will be discussed at length, many other topics of interest to the outboard enthusiast will be covered.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse Place: F. T. Fairley Tech., Machine Shop
Time: Monday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

PILOTING (Canadian Power Squadrons)

This is the popular course in piloting and seamanship which gives good general coverage of all matters essential to the pleasure boat operator—from nautical terms and regulations to plotting and steering a compass course. The emphasis throughout is on safety. Those candidates who successfully pass the final optional examination will be awarded a certificate. They will then be eligible for membership in the Canadian Power Squadrons, opening the way to further advanced courses. Fee includes textbook, course material and examination. Ladies are welcome.

Instructors: Officers of Canadian Power Squadrons Fee: 30 sessions—\$15.00
(Individual registration)
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 2 members of one family—\$23.00
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Cafeteria 3 members of one family—\$30.00

PLANNING FOR WORLD LAW

This is a discussion course organized by the United Nations Association of Canada and the World Federalists of Canada and will cover such topics as: World Peace through World Law; Enforcing Peace; Financing Peace; Problems of World Authority; Strengthening the U.N.; Arms Control; Prospects for General and Complete Disarmament; Problems and Opportunities of a Disarmed World; and World Law and the Middle Powers. Study material prepared by Professor C. S. Burchill will be supplied free but a \$2.00 textbook is an extra charge.

Instructor: Mr. I. Arrol Place: Central Jr. Sec., Staff Lunchroom
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This course is for beginners—those who have had no previous experience in public speaking. The instruction will include types of speeches, speech formulas and voice-recording. While a broad outline of instruction is followed, the course is flexible enough to meet the needs of the individual who requires specific training. In a friendly atmosphere, students will find these classes educational, entertaining and thought-provoking.

Instructor: Mr. N. Main Class B: Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Rm. 102 Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00
Class A: Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

R.D.L.

Imagine how much time and money you could save if you could increase your reading ability 100%. This is not unusual in the Reading Development Laboratory system using the Controlled Reading Machine. Invest one hour per week for 10 weeks. We know you will be glad you did.

Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and 8:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Room 202
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

SAILING FOR BEGINNERS

This course is for those who wish to learn the art of sailing. The instructor will cover such topics as: the kinds of sailboats and their uses; parts of the hull; parts of the rigging; sails; rope work; how a boat sails; whether to build or buy; tides and winds; safety, etc. Several practical sessions will be held in sailing boats.

Instructor: Mr. H. Galby Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Rm. 104
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 13 sessions—\$12.00

SHORT STORY WRITING

This course will be based on short story fiction writing and will cover the techniques of contemporary popular magazine fiction up to 4,000 words in length. Class participation, home practice in plotting and character delineation, and the submission of one original short story near the end of the session will round out this very interesting course.

Instructor: Mr. Don Stainby Place: Victoria High, Room 508
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

SHOWCARD LETTERING

This is a course designed to give a knowledge of basic lettering, layout, and an understanding of various letter styles. Instruction will be given in hand lettering with brush and pen primarily for showcard and posters. The course could be of interest and help to the small business man, or the start of a career for the young man or woman.

Instructor: Mr. H. Watkins Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Draft. Rm.
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

WORKSHOP FOR DISCUSSION LEADERS

This will be a concentrated course to explain and demonstrate techniques in leading discussions. Such a course could be valuable to church groups, P.T.A. members, teachers, etc.

Instructor: Mr. A. Cartier Sept. 15 and 16, 1964
Time: Fri., 8:00-10:00 p.m. and Sat., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon. Place: Victoria High School, Library
Fee: 2 sessions—\$2.00

YOGA

This is a brief and introductory course in the science of Yoga. It will involve class participation in yogic exercises, yogic concentration and mind control, discussion of "positive health," diet, personality development, etc.

Instructor: Mr. G. Linbrick Place: Oak Bay Jr. Sec. Rm. 102 and Gym
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00



RECREATION . . .

BADMINTON — Beginners

This course is intended for those who have little or no knowledge of how to play. Students will find recreational enjoyment as well as excellent instruction in the rudiments of the game from a coach well known in the badminton field.

Instructor: Mr. J. E. Wells Place: Lansdowne Jr. Secondary, Gym
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$12.00

BADMINTON — Intermediate

In this class the instructor will attempt to develop each player's technique beyond the "beginner's" stage, in order that he or she can enjoy a faster and more skillful game.

Instructor: Place: Oak Bay Sr. Secondary, Gym
Time: Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$12.00

BALLROOM DANCING — Elementary

This course is intended for those who have had little or no experience in dancing. After learning the basic steps of the Waltz and Fox-Trot, the more advanced dances of Rumba, Samba, Tango, and Western Swing will be taught as time permits.

Class A: Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Class C: Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Instructor: Mrs. Audrey Harrison Instructor: Mrs. Audrey Harrison
Place: Victoria Jr. Secondary, New Gym Place: Victoria Jr. Secondary, New Gym
Fee: 20 sessions—\$12.00

BALLROOM DANCING — Second Year

This class is being offered in response to the requests from the graduates of the Beginners' Class who wish more advanced work. While this is primarily for these people, anyone with a good basic knowledge of dancing will find this course interesting. Dances will include the Fox-Trot, Quick-Step, Waltz, Tango and Latin-American dances.

Class A: Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Class B: Time: Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Instructor: Mrs. Audrey Harrison Instructor: Mrs. Leslie Bell
Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Gym Place: Victoria Jr. Secondary, New Gym
Fee: 20 sessions—\$12.00

YOGA

This is a brief and introductory course in the science of Yoga. It will involve class participation in yogic exercises, yogic concentration and mind control, discussion of "positive health," diet, personality development, etc.

Instructor: Mr. G. Limbrick Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Room 102
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

GOLF (Fall and Winter Terms)

One hour of concentrated instruction per week for those who are interested in improving their golf or in learning the fundamentals of the game.

Instructor: Mr. H. Milne Class A: Tuesday, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Place: Victoria High, Old Gym Class B: Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Class C: Thursday, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Class D: Thursday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00
State which term you wish: Fall (Oct.-Dec.) or Winter (Jan.-March).

GOLF — Outdoor (Spring)

Get in the swing this coming Spring! Learn to hit the ball under the guidance of a competent instructor on an actual golf range. Fee includes instruction only, a basket of balls will cost 50c each.

Instructor: Mr. L. Bawlf Class X: Wednesday, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Place: Douglas Golfland, Class Y: Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
770 Vansalman Road Course begins April 28, 1965.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

SAILING FOR BEGINNERS

This course is for those who wish to learn the art of sailing. The instructor will cover such topics as: the kinds of sailboats and their uses; parts of the hull; parts of the rigging; sails; rope work; how a boat sails; whether to build or buy; tides and winds; safety, etc. Several practical sessions will be held in sailing boats.

Instructor: Mr. H. Golby Place: Oak Bay Jr. Secondary, Room 104
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 13 sessions—\$15.00

SLIMNASTICS (Fall and Winter Courses)

Discover what exercise can do for you. Redistribute your pounds into proper places by taking this programme of sensible, effective exercises.

Instructor: Mrs. H. Tregellas Place: Central Jr. Secondary, Gym
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$6.00

FILM PRESENTATIONS . . .

1. FILM CAVALCADE III

This is a series of colour motion-picture films brought to Victoria through the co-operation of the National Film Board, the Victoria Public Library and the Greater Victoria School Board. For the 1964-65 season—and at the request of the audience—we are grouping films into areas of interest. Each group will consist of five evening presentations with approximately four films each evening. A series ticket will be sold for \$2.50 which will entitle the holder to attend any five presentations held throughout the entire season regardless of the group. Single tickets will be available at the door at 60c per person. Programmes on request.

Fee: \$2.50 for any 5 evenings

\$7.50 for full season (20 evenings)

GROUP I (Oct. 6 - Nov. 3, 1964)

ACROSS CANADA

This tour will take you on a trip across our country from the fishing villages of the Maritimes, through Quebec's rolling hills, the wheat fields of the prairies, to the mountains and seashores of British Columbia.

GROUP II (Nov. 10 - Dec. 8, 1964)

CANADIAN NATURE

Everyone enjoys seeing wild life in its natural habitat, and it is doubly enjoyable if it can be seen through the eyes of cameramen who have spent untold hours in observation and study.

GROUP III (Jan. 5 - Feb. 2, 1965)

BRITAIN

Enjoy a memory-filled tour of the British Isles through the medium of the motion-picture camera. For five evenings you will be on a guided tour through Britain from the villages of the south coast, the highlands of Scotland, the green valleys of Wales, to the wonders of the Emerald Isle.

GROUP IV (Feb. 9 - March 9, 1965)

WORLD TOUR

Enjoy a globe-hopping tour through a series of countries selected from the four corners of the world. The best in motion pictures will recall your visit to far-away places—or perhaps help you to choose a future trip.

Time: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$2.50 for any 5 evenings
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Sec., Auditorium \$7.50 for full season (20 evenings)
Co-Ordinator: Mr. Paul Courtice

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World Around Us

See Back Page for
Further Details

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Grade 13 Courses to Be Offered

Late Afternoon and Evening Courses Available

Senior Matriculation courses will be offered beginning in September of this year. Classes will begin at 4:00 p.m. and continue through 10:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday.

Combination Classes

Pupils who fail even one subject are ineligible to attend University. Rather than spend a whole year to obtain a passing standard for the one subject, the new programme will allow the student to take that subject as well as several other courses at the Senior Matriculation level. Classes will be scheduled in such a manner that almost any combination of subjects can be programmed.

Part-Time Classes Available

Most sessions will be two hours long with classes scheduled twice a week. However, this will vary somewhat to allow for laboratory periods, heavier courses, etc. The 4:00 p.m. starting time will allow students who do not wish a full programme to hold down a full or part-time job.

Transitional Year

The Grade 13 courses will be a gradual transition from the secondary school atmosphere—where teachers give a good deal of help to the student—to a more adult approach where the student is expected to do a good deal of work on his own—under guidance. Those enrolled in these courses will find excellent instruction from a well-qualified staff who have majored in the field. At the same time, these teachers will purposely untie the apron strings so that when the student continues to university, he will not be overwhelmed by the abrupt change in techniques.

Counselling Services

Counselling services will be available at the School Board offices, Adult Education Division, after August 17 during the day and at the school after September 7th during the evenings.

Students are urged to seek this service before enrolling to avoid some costly mistakes.

Enrolment Date Set

Students may enrol after August 17 by telephoning the Adult Education Office at EV 5-1411 or writing P.O. Box 700, Victoria, and making an appointment to see the counsellors. Fees will be \$50.00 per subject plus a laboratory fee where applicable. Any number of Junior or Senior Matriculation courses may be taken in any combination—subject to certain regulations. Fee for a Junior Matriculation course is \$30.00—see page 3.

Provincial Government To Build New Vocational School

After strong representation by the local school board for a comprehensive adult school, the Provincial Government announced its

intention to build a new Vocational School here in Victoria financed jointly by the Federal and Provincial Governments. Three meetings were held between the local and provincial authorities after which the Minister of Education, the Hon. Leslie Peterson, announced the decision of the Provincial Government to proceed with a provincially-operated Vocational School to be built before 1967. The school will offer a wide variety of trade courses.

Adult School Facilities Supported By Community

A spectacular rise in adult enrolments in the last 10 years—1,800 to 6,500—is indicative of the community demand for adult school facilities. Academic classes in particular have soared from five classes in 1958 to the 63 classes planned for this year to cope with the demand. Enrolments in these courses are expected to pass the 1,200 mark. Six schools are used during week-nights and Saturday mornings to accommodate the adult programme.

However, junior and senior matriculation and other academic courses for adults will continue to be programmed by the Adult Education Division of the Greater Victoria School Board. Over 800 adult enrolments were accepted last year in such courses. All indications point to an even greater enrolment this fall.

Parents Go Back to School

Parents are returning to school in droves—and loving every minute of it. Miss Creighton and Mr. Garner have been teaching the new mathematics to mom and dad who are finding that the little red school house isn't what it used to be. It is reliably reported that no one has received the strap and that even detentions are few and far between.

Perhaps the new mathematics is more interesting than the old, or perhaps the more relaxed atmosphere is a contributing factor—but whatever the reason, we think that once mom and dad realize how much fun

learning can be (when it isn't compulsory) that more and more of them will return to school just for the fun of it—and to keep abreast of these rapidly changing times.

If you are interested in a subject, why don't you get a few friends together and call the Director of Adult Education and discuss it with him? Discussion groups, week-end seminars, one-day workshops and many other types of programmes are possible. Talk it over at your next club or PTA meeting and give us a call—perhaps we can help you with your programming problem.

Magic Carpet Tours

The World Around Us series was very popular again last year and many tickets have already been sold for the fall programme.

Speakers with films taken in the four corners of the world take you on a magic carpet tour for an hour and a half each night. Such far-flung places as Easter Island, Turkey, Holland, Siberia, Brazil and England will be shown. By way of variety, one evening will be devoted to the world beneath the sea.

These films have been taken by the speaker himself who comes with first-

hand information of his subject. Most speakers will answer questions from the audience.

This is the fifth year of the World Around Us series which has brought a first-hand recent view of the various lands. These films promote a knowledge and understanding of the world and its peoples in a stimulating, interesting way.

New Versions To Be Offered

Film Cavalcade III will be offered again this year. It is the latest in the Film Cavalcade series. However, something new has been added. Cavalcade will be broken into 4 series—(1) Across Canada, (2) Canadian Nature, (3) Around Britain, (4) World Tour. Each series consists of 5 evening showings of 4 or 5 films each evening.

Tickets will be available for any series of five evenings. Anyone who wishes to see one complete series may do so, or, if preferable, one may choose one or two from each series. Take your choice—each ticket is good for any five showings.

Single tickets may be bought at the door or full season tickets may be bought at a reduced rate. See page 11 for details.

Auto Mechanics Back at School

Over 50 auto mechanics have been attending twice-weekly classes in preparation for writing the new Department of Labour's Tradesmen's Qualifying Examinations. After writing a rigid theoretical examination, the mechanics are required to prove their practical ability under the eyes of qualified examiners. This will bring to over 100 the number of auto mechanics in Victoria now holding the new Certificate of Competency.

Aid for the Small Businessman

Nearly 25% of the 40,000 small businesses in Canada fail each year. The Federal Department of Trade and Commerce has become vitally interested in these figures and has developed a series of courses to bring to small business, the same "know how" which is available to big business. Last Fall, Dennis Hurley conducted courses in Retailing and Merchandising and Bill Gelling conducted the Accounting for Small Business Man. Both proved to be very popular. This year other subjects will follow. The first will be a repeat of the Accounting Course (see pages 4 and 5), and a new one entitled Management Accounting will be offered.

Management Accounting will give those who attend an insight into how to analyze their records and how the information found in them can be used to make a profit. Later courses will be announced. Anyone wishing to be placed on a mailing list should call the Adult Education office—EV 5-1411, local 25.

Technicians' Courses To Be Offered

Beginning in October, in addition to the courses offered last year, four new ones have emerged—Engineering Drawing, Mechanical Science and Mathematics, Engineering Mechanics,

and Structural Analysis and Design.

These courses are expected to be the forerunner of a sub-engineering programme designed for the technician who in the future will be working more closely with the engineer.

Tradesmen's Qualification Act Passed

Last January the Tradesmen's Qualifications Act was passed and became law. Since that time 102 auto mechanics in Victoria have been examined and have qualified for their Certificate of Competency. The examinations were held at 3 separate times during the year. The exam consisted of practical and written work.

Prior to the second set of examinations, Jim McDonald, Empress Motors shop foreman, and Glen Dyer, service manager at David Motors, gave a 12-week refresher course in theory. Fifty-one men took advantage of the course and all of them passed the examination which followed. Jim will repeat the course beginning the first week in October and another qualifying test will be held at the end of the course.

Several other trades are following suit—Oil Burner mechanics writing for Oil Heat Institute Certificates of Competency and apprentices in several trades qualifying for their Inter-Provincial seals.

Adult Programme Trend Continues

The Adult Programme operates on a self-sustaining basis, expenses being met partly by fee and partly by Federal and Provincial grants. Fees offset the difference between the grants and direct cost of operation.

Adult classes have increased in numbers during the 1963-64 school year with a total figure of 6,497 registrations made to date.

The trend which began several years ago has continued. Courses designed to increase fundamental knowledge and skills have continued to multiply in number, while the number of people enrolled in leisure time courses—arts and crafts, recreation, etc.—have not increased significantly.

Eight Regional Centres in Operation

Eight schools were used for adult classes in the school year, namely, Victoria Senior Secondary, F. T. Fairley Technical and Vocational Unit, Oak Bay Senior Secondary, and the Central, Lansdowne, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, and S. J. Willis Junior Secondary Schools. In addition, several classes were held in private studios because school facilities were inadequate for certain types of courses.

YOUR PASSPORT to the *World Around Us*

PASSPORT

- Tour 1**
INTO SIBERIA
RAPHAEL GREEN
Oct. 30, 31, 1964
- Tour 2**
EASTER ISLAND
GEZA DE ROSNER
Nov. 27, 28, 1964
- Tour 3**
HIGHLIGHTS OF BRAZIL
HOWARD POLLARD
Jan. 29, 30, 1965
- Tour 4**
HOLLAND CLOSE-UP
DWIGHT NICHOLS
Feb. 26, 27, 1965
- Tour 5**
TIMELESS TURKEY
ARTHUR DEWEY
March 26, 27, 1965
- Tour 6**
VILLAGE BENEATH THE SEA
HARRY PEDERSON
April 23, 24, 1965
- Tour 7**
THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND
CHARLES FORBES TAYLOR
May 14, 15, 1965

Here is an opportunity to tour the world from your armchair. Professional world travellers will present the finest in colour motion pictures. This is travel by magic carpet where you can leave home, tour an interesting part of the world and return in one evening with a greater appreciation of the world around us.

The Adult Education Division of the Greater Victoria School Board takes pleasure in bringing these speakers to Victoria. It is our hope that they will bring enrichment and understanding—as well as pleasure—to those who attend.



Tour 1

Mr. Green will present Asiatic Russia from Samarkand to the Sea of Japan. This is a vast section of the U.S.S.R.—a mysterious land of little-known Soviet republics—which few Westerners have visited.

Tour 2

Called Rapa Nui by the Polynesians, Easter Island is "the world's most remote corner." It is 2,200 miles from the nearest mainland and 1,600 miles from Pitcairn Island. The only scheduled contact with the outside world is a yearly supply ship sent by the government of Chile, its protector. Mr. Geza de Rosner will show you how the people live on this remote island.

Tour 3

Brazil, the giant, is astir. This great nation is larger than the U.S.A. with an extra Texas thrown in. Astonishingly prosperous, incredibly poor, a vast land of untapped resources and potential, Brazil is delicately balanced. Mr. Howard Pollard will give some background into the question "What are the big steps ahead?"

Tour 4

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Holland is the Dutch genius for beauty. Despite being one of Europe's most densely populated nations, they have preserved the natural loveliness of their countryside. Beauty, colour and dramatic action abound in Mr. Nichols' film of one of the most interesting countries in all the world.

Tour 5

The years have been kind to Turkey. Graced by natural splendors, arrayed by man-made wonders, Turkey bears her age well—proud of her natural heritage, but alive with youthful vitality. Mr. Dewey has captured the exciting story of a colorful people, their ancient past and their present-day progress.

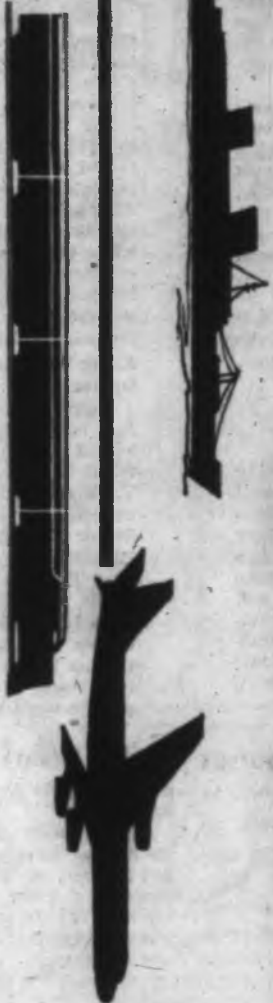
Tour 6

Harry Pederson and his brother Verne rank as two of the world's leading underwater photographers, having produced the footage for Walt Disney, Rachel Carson, Time and Life Magazines, the Smithsonian Institute and many others. Village Beneath the Sea is a superb colour film which takes its audience into an unbelievably beautiful world beneath the sea.

Tour 7

With his English birthright, Dr. Taylor's sly wit and humour cannot be concealed as he takes you on a good-humoured, fun-poking romp through Merrie England. Despite his delightful presentation, Dr. Taylor describes the history and customs in a way which makes anyone from Britain proud of his Anglo-Saxon heritage.

SEASON TICKET — \$6.00
FEE: SINGLE TICKET — \$1.00
CHILDREN — HALF FEE

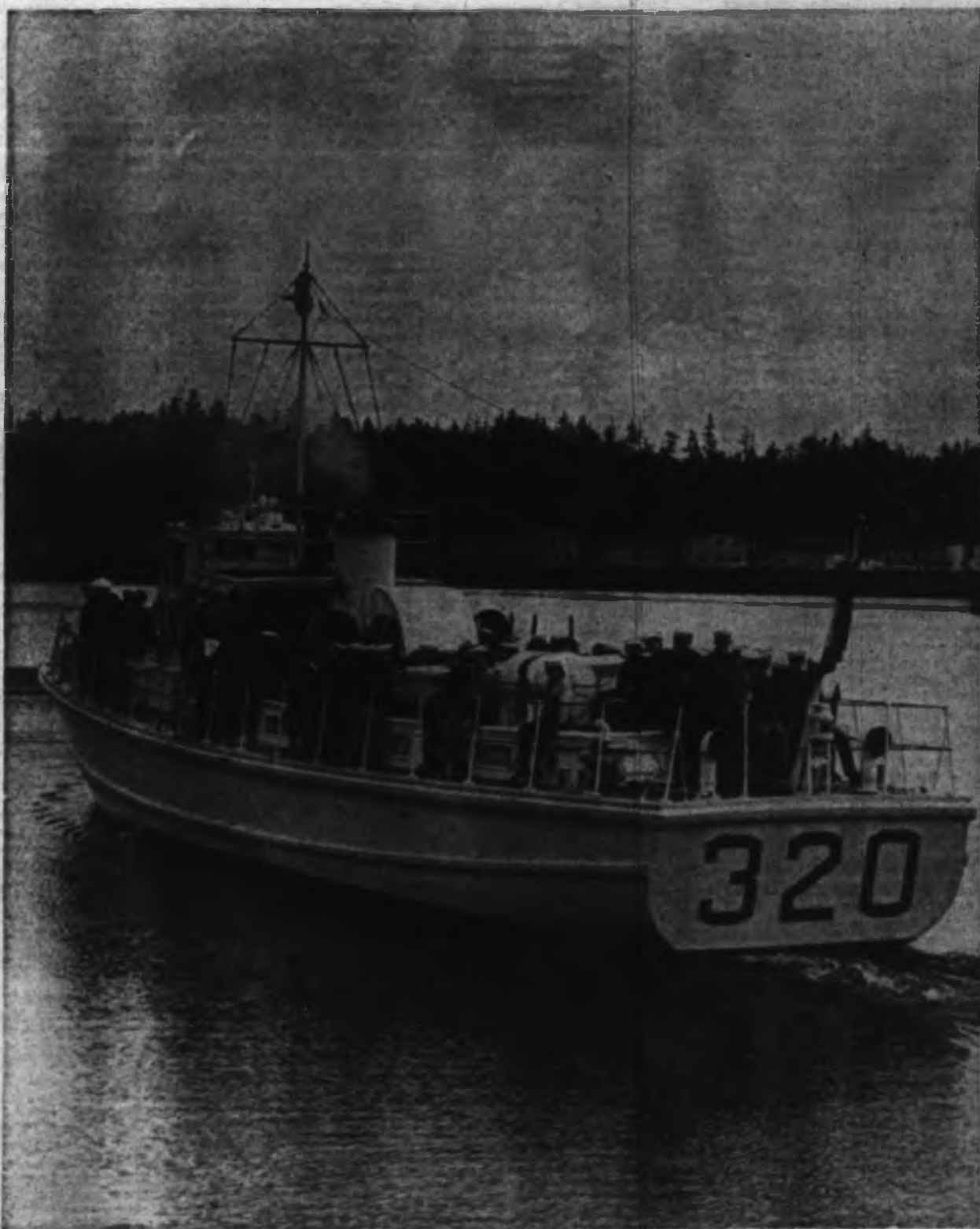


The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1964



SEA CADETS from Victoria travel for exercises on Discovery Island, part of the summer-time activity of the RCNSC which includes two months of concentrated training at Comox.

For the story see pages 4-5. —WILLIAM BOUCHER photo.

The Campbell River to Zeballos cruise is for the adventurous and not the fastidious. Mv. Uchuck III, Captain Esson Young, master, has no cabin accommodation and round trippers must be satisfied with snacks at the coffee bar. Sleeping facilities may be compared with the lower berth of a Pullman, curtained in somewhat the same way.

But for those who are adventure minded, who crave to wander from the beaten track, to see scenery unmatched on the northwest coast, those who would enjoy the stops of a work-ship on out-of-the-way calls, to a large lumber complex reached only from the sea, and to a port where iron concentrates go by the shipload to feed blast furnaces in Japan, will find the trip unforgettable.

There is much history, too, along the route for on September 4, 1792, Captain George Vancouver and Senor Quadra left Friendly Cove on Nootka Sound, in four small boats, for the 30-mile trip to Tahsis where Chief Maquinna entertained them royally at his fishing village. (Islander, Aug. 24, 1963).

A Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus leaves Campbell River several times a week to make connection at Gold River, on the west coast, with Mv. Uchuck III.

The bus ride is, itself, an adventure for passengers, relieved of driving, can give undivided attention to the scenery and marvel at the skill of engineers who laid out the road. After half a dozen miles the pavement from Campbell River gives way to wide, smooth, gravelled roads of the Elk River Timber Company. Crossing Strathcona Dam, at the foot of Upper Campbell Lake, the road hugs the lakeshore closely for about ten miles before turning into Elk River Valley, below the perpetual snowfields on the summits of some of Vancouver Island's highest mountains. The Elk River, true to its name, supports a herd of about 100 elk, often seen browsing in willow thickets bordering the road.

At the summit, 1,140 feet above the sea, the road follows the westerly meanderings of the Gold River through primeval forest, as yet untouched by axe or saw. Sometimes the road claws along a rocky shelf 200 feet above the river until the land flattens as it nears Muchalat, a tidy logging camp, where some 300 people make their homes. The Gold River, named by the Spaniards Rio del Oro, its tumbling rapids, clear pools and long gravel bars will excite fishermen who may drive the road on weekends and on restricted hours. But this is not a fishing guide; it merely invites attention to the beauty of the forest, the flowers and wildlife preliminary to ship-board adventure.

Changeless Scene

Soon after sailing from Gold River, which the Nootkas called Aaminkis (mouth of a river), the channel turns to blot away all traces of man's occupation. It matters not how often one cruises along beautiful Muchalat Inlet; it is always strange and new. Sunlight and shadow emphasize and low-lying clouds soften landpoints along the shore. Yet the shapes of steep timbered hills and valleys, that hug the inlet tightly, have not changed since the ice cap retreated 10,000 years ago, and the land relieved of ice, surged upwards.

Mooyah Bay, our first stop, is the site of a logging operation. We had mail and express to unload on a floating dock, and men, their work-day done, came to buy cigarettes and potato chips from the galley. From Mooyah we threaded along Hanna Channel and Eliza Passage into Kendrick Inlet where we moored against another float to unload freight, and where again potato chips were in demand. Sailing again Captain Young squeezed his ship through 100-yard-wide Princess Passage, where blinker beacons marked

Despite Encroaching Industries

Island Wilderness Still Unspoiled

ERIC SISMEY

On a West Coast Adventure

One-day Adventures Cruises (first reported in the Islander, Port Alberni to Ucluelet, November 6, 1960; and from Campbell River to Friendly Cove, October 28, 1961) aroused much interest in these exciting excursions. Other writers, who enjoyed them, have written of their adventure in the Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles press.

shallows and kelp ribbons waved in the ebbing tide, before turning into the long, straight gut of Tahsis Inlet.

It was almost 172 years ago, to the day, since Captain Vancouver and Senor Quadra travelled this narrow waterway to visit Chief Maquinna at Tahsis in boats we would fear to use. Their association, while cordial, must have been difficult for neither British nor Spanish governments had the foresight to consider a language barrier, neither commander could speak a language other than his own. Fortunately, one of Vancouver's staff, Edward Bell, was fluent in both tongues.

Blinker Guides

We cruised along Tahsis Inlet in the dark, guided by blinkers, until after rounding a headland, the lights of Tahsis silvered the drizzling rain. At the wharf amid the bustle of unloading freight I went ashore. Great stacks of lumber, scantlins, planks, beams and timbers 40 feet long and a foot square awaited foreign shipment.

Leaving Tahsis we back-tracked several miles to turn through Tahsis Narrows and Hecate Channel into Esperanza Inlet. We ran



CAPT. ESSON YOUNG in the pilothouse of Uchuck III.

through the narrows on "slow bell" while passing a tug towing a long boom, a bargecutter away. Then after sailing by the twinkling lights of North Hemlock and Esperanza we docked at Zeballos at midnight. Since nobody answered our whistled arrival we made fast our own lines, unloaded freight which Captain Young locked in the shed. By this time we were ready for bed.

Mine was arranged like a Pullman berth. A table between two benches was lowered, a mattress laid on top and after the curtains were drawn it was a comfortable couch.

"There will be no need for an alarm clock!" Captain Emon told me. "We will sail at 7 and the main engines will be started for warm-up at 6."

Mountain of Iron

Zeballos, a logging and mining centre, has made headlines. Its iron mine, reported to have the largest reserves in British Columbia, lies on a mountain four miles from tidewater. The first of fortnightly shipments was made on May 24, 1962, when the Japanese bulk-carrier Fusukawa Maru sailed with nearly 21,000 long tons of concentrates.

Much has been written about gold in the Yukon and Caribou, but it is not generally known that more than \$13,000,000 worth of the metal has been shipped from Zeballos. In 1935, prospectors, mostly unemployed fishermen, scoured the hills for gold, and finding it, a rush followed. In less than a year the population of the village rose to 1,500, and by 1937 there were six producing mines.

One shipment of seven gold bricks worth \$150,000 was shipped parcel post aboard the Princess Maquinna—the postal charges \$240.

At breakfast, before we sailed, Mrs. O'Hara, who presided over the snack bar, and who wore a long necklace of blue Hudson's Bay trade beads which she found in a rusty can under a log, asked me if I had ever tasted salal or Oregon grape jelly. I had some on my toast, both delightfully tasty and different. Oregon grape jelly, she told me, goes particularly well with venison; and this I can well believe.

Esperanza: Hope

Our first stop on the homeward track after leaving Zeballos was the logging camp at North Hemlock, and then Esperanza where the Nootka Mission General Hospital is located. Dr. H. A. McLean served the small institution for 28 years and saved many lives by on-the-spot, table-top operations before radio-phones and aircraft could speed the sick and injured to populous centres.

We did not stop at Ceepeecee, the spelled-out initials of the Canadian Packing Corporation, a reduction plant built in 1926 but burned a few years ago.

In 1925, pilchard—the sardine of California—appeared off our west coast in shoals many miles in extent. Pilchard, while not considered a table fish, are a rich source of oil and fertilizer. By the late 1920s 26 reduction plants, five on Esperanza Inlet, costing a total of about \$3,000,000 were operating, giving employment to a thousand men. In 1929, the industry earned more than \$2,000,000. By 1944 the shoals dwindled; in 1946 there were none. None has appeared since.

Many suggestions have been offered to explain their disappearance but most likely the shoals were decimated before they could return to spawn in warmer southern waters. In California a record catch of nearly 800,000 tons was taken in 1936-37. Now California sardines are becoming scarce and authorities,

Continued on Page 7

Sidney Boys Are Builders

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

The little village of Sidney comprises a community which merits, one must admit, a considerable amount of credit. Over the years it has, in its naturally picturesque and salubrious setting (its bulbs, fruit trees and flower gardens blossom, every spring, earlier than those anywhere else on the Island), increased its attractive homes, improved its streets and shops, built itself a good community hall, and produced one of the best all-round art shows this writer has enjoyed for a long time.

It earned the respect of its neighbors with its prompt and inspired handling of those hundreds of strike-stranded travellers dumped unexpectedly in its lap a few years ago. Within its limited environs one finds hard-working and talented artists, sculptors, writers, publishers, musicians and horticulturists. Its annual Sidney Day whing-ding is always a success. And today there exists another praise-worthy local effort . . .

The Sidney Boys' Club is, at present, very small and very new. It has only been extant for a few months, and its membership is currently up to a couple of dozen or so and no more, though it hopes steadily to increase its ranks. But already these youths, of an average age of 17, have become an active, creative part of the community, and have made their presence felt and their work appreciated. They are in the market for any job that's going. They have built the bleachers for the Sanacha Hall ball park, for instance.

They handled the car parking for this last Sidney Day's celebrations. They will build your fences or clear your land, and they are currently occupied with a sheep roundup on Piers Island. Anything that will earn them an honest penny—you name it, they'll do it! And the group has specific and ambitious plans for the money it earns.

The club hasn't come about by casual accident. London-born Frank Minns, its organizer and present president, lives in John Dean Park, and he says, thoughtfully, that he thinks perhaps the idea for the boys was born as a result of feelings engendered during the blitz in Britain.

"Suddenly," he muses, remembering, "money and property and possessions didn't matter any more. What you had today you could lose utterly, tonight, in a single blast. People—human beings—were all that were important."

He had then what must have been a vital and an enthralling job. He was a technical officer with the London Ministry of Supply, and it was to his workshops that war-damaged and worn-out vehicles of every description, thousands and thousands of them, were sent to be repaired or entirely rebuilt, to supplement the shortage of transport facilities. Then the war ended, and like many another Englishman—and woman—who had found purpose and challenge in those bitter but tremendous years, the aftermath was thin and anticlimactic. A slow and empty let-down.

He Looked West

He had always looked toward Canada with some interest. Now, out he came, and because of his knowledge of cars, soon found himself employed with an automotive firm in Edmonton. After awhile he opened his own business, handling the light English cars—there weren't so many of them then—and he founded the Edmonton Light Car Club, which, he says, is still going strong and still brings friends and letters to his door.

Eight years or so later he sold out and came to Victoria. This is a place he loves, and, with many and many another like thinker, would be only too glad if most industrial development and progress-as-a-menace would pass the southern end of Vancouver Island by and leave its residents with peace and beauty.

Again he went to work for an automobile concern, but gradually found himself philosophizing over the obvious truth that people who work too hard and too single-heartedly for their living find themselves with insufficient time to do any! So now he is semi-retired, and devotes his energies to such matters as he considers really worthwhile. He is a builder. He built himself a trimaran, and he executed artist John Ritchel's design for the copper "fountain-tree" recently shipped to and installed at Nanaimo. He is a musician, and conducts the Sidney Choral Society. And now there is the Boys' Club.

This came about because he saw that while there are all sorts of organizations catering to very young children and those in their earliest teens, to youths in their twenties, and

older people, there didn't seem to be a great deal of thought or effort concerning the difficult ages between 16 and 20. Again there will be many to agree with him . . . and many a night-time propped-up city street corner to prove his point.

So, tentatively, he began to do something about that. He strolled the evening streets of Sidney, and talked to the boys he met. "Would they care to come to a meeting?" "Well, what kind of a meeting?" "To form a club." "What kind of a club?" They would discuss that, he would reply, at the meeting. And he got 32 young men, senior teenagers, he calls them, to turn up that first night at Sanacha Hall, which was loaned him for the purpose through the co-operation of its committee.

They didn't get very far that first evening. The boys were shy, silent, and probably a trifle wary. They had no opinions to express, and Frank himself was doubtless playing it by ear. But he had faith in his idea, and he had faith in the boys themselves. He was completely sure that he would find loyalty, integrity, the qualities of leadership and the ability to operate as a team, if he could implement his plan. He has done exactly that.

Other meetings followed the first. The boys were asked what they would like to concentrate on for a start, and they said they'd like a baseball team. So they've got one. Then came their first job, the building of the ball park bleachers, which was an interesting and successful experiment in that it created something much more important than wooden seats. The Sanacha Committee wanted the bleachers, and put up \$200 toward the cost of



THE BOYS and their bleachers, and mentor Frank Minns. Top row, Don Locke, Doug Webb, Wayne Hannon; centre, Gordon Pearson, Bob Fielding, Bob McDonald; bottom, Aubrey Donald, Bob Loughheed, Allan White, Ken Stacey and Don Collins.

materials. Through Allan Spooner, Sidney bank manager, the boys learned of a wooden watertower in Brentwood which was to be demolished. If they would cope with this, they could have the lumber. So they went in a body and looked it over. It was 50 feet high, had a capacity of about 100,000 gallons, and weighed about 50 tons. How to get it down?

The chore was accomplished under the direction of Art Gardner, the district's fire chief, and a lot of local people helped happily, including Wes Jones, who, with his caterpillar tractor simply pulled the legs out from under the tower. It came down with a most soul-satisfying crash, although one voice was heard to murmur, a trifle wistfully, "Pity. It would have made a lovely still!"

Trucks on Loan

Slegg Bros. loaned the boys their trucks to cart away the spoils. Then it was discovered that most of the timber was rotten, which probably was why the thing had been condemned in the first place. However, some great beams were still solid, and these were sold for \$75, and the money spent on good usable lumber. So, working several nights a week, the Boys' Club built the bleachers . . . and abruptly became aware of the vast satisfaction inherent in the creation of something where nothing was before. They were pleased with their finished work, they were pleased with themselves, and Frank Minns was pleased with them.

"They're terrific boys," he says. "Anybody wants a good job done—I recommend them!"

Continued on Page 8

From Winnipeg and Points West . . .

CANADIAN SEA CADETS



AWAITING INSPECTION by Capt. C. V. Laws, Sea Cadets on the parade at Comox camp, HMCS Quadra.

The bowman tossed his boathook as the power cutter swung in towards the jetty in smart navy style; the coxswain tooted a whistle signal as he lay on the tiller, and the diminutive engineer responded by throwing the motor into full astern-way so that the little vessel snugged up to the landing. It was all very professional; and the waiting passengers, Lieut. Cdr. Ray Wormald of the Navy's public relations organisation and this writer, a former sea-going man himself, were impressed.

The three boys of the cutter's crew were members of the Royal Canadian Navy Sea Cadets, in summer training in HMCS Quadra, the one-time commando school on the sandspit at Comox.

The boys love it. There are 12,000 of them across Canada, and about 1,000 from Winnipeg and west attend the two-week summer courses, each accommodating more than 200 smart young sailors, ranging in age from 4 to 18, in the July and August schedules.

"We can handle 300 without difficulty," said Lt.-Cmdr. John Hobbs, commanding officer. "Any more than that and we should need new construction. As a matter of fact, the classes are reduced in size this year, but I hope next year money will be made available to bring us up to the full limit our accommodation allows."

By JOHN SHAW,
Editor, The Islander

With eight Sea Cadet officers in attendance, rotating through the summer, and four permanent force officers on the administration staff, a bandmaster, a regu-

lating chief petty officer, a surgeon, and a civilian staff to cook for and feed the hungry—not to say famished—personnel, this is a swarming scene of activity from morning call at 0600 until "pipe down" at 2200 and "out lights" at 2230.

Much of the cadets' time is spent in boat-work. At 0610 they muster for boat pulling or physical training and at 1815 there are compulsory sports and sailing. And in their time-off many of the boys go away in one or other of the 67 boats that belong to the establishment. Whalers, dinghies and the last seven of the Navy's old but stout and serviceable cutters. It's the biggest fleet of its kind in this country. There's a weekend regatta regularly, and the divisions compete in these, as in the other sports events, for the title "Cock of the Walk."

The daily routine is governed by bugle. The shrill notes bring them tumbling out of their bunks, call them to meals, morning divisions and march past, sick bay parade, classes, requestmen and defaulters, evening quarters—and all other occasions.

About five hours a day are spent in classroom studies. But the training is broad in the basic requirements of a sailor. A Sea Cadet—and about 25 per cent of the Navy's new entries are cadets—are reasonably well trained before they put up an HMCS cap tally.

"We like it fine," one eager young cadet said. "We work pretty hard and we get pretty tired, but the food is good and there's plenty of it."

They work hard, alright, and their commanding officer admits it.

"A tired boy doesn't get into mischief," said Lieut. Cdr. Hobbs. "Discipline is stiff, but we have very little trouble. The boys appreciate the discipline. They realize the intention and the good sense behind it."

One wonders, reasonably enough, what is the reaction of a permanent force officer, snatched out of a sea-going command and saddled with the not insignificant duties of the B.C. regional Sea Cadets command.

"To be perfectly honest, I was appalled



VICTORIA Sea Cadets on exercise with training officers, Lt. D. Casey and Lt. F. MacPherson, include PO2 Don Braden, Richard Roberge, H. Parker, Robert Fairbank, Edwin Friend, Bruce Byron, James Phillips.

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. . . Keen Crop of Young Seamen

INVADE HMCS QUADRA

when I heard of my appointment," said Lieut. Cdr. Hobbs. "I didn't like the idea one bit . . . at first. But now I wouldn't be happy doing anything else. It's the most rewarding job I've ever tackled. They try so hard. It's inspiring."

Indeed, they try hard. You won't find a smarter parade in a long while than at Quadra, with its four trim divisions and a 35-piece band. And when these bandmen visit neighboring centres they never fail to impress their audiences with their military precision and their musical achievement.

Their ceremonial affairs are truly professional in quality. And they are very young, for the most part, which makes it all the more impressive. The bandmen, by the way, spend the whole eight weeks of the summer course at Quadra, in concentrated rehearsal.

This year the cadets are experiencing what is known as an assault course. "It could be tougher," their commanding officer admits. "They go through it without any trouble whatever. It's just an obstacle race for them."

The cadets are "at home" to parents and friends on weekends, although actually there is considerable latitude in this matter.

Quadra is maintained and administered by the RCN. But the Navy League provides the normal drill facilities and travelling expenses for the boys, as well as the costly band instruments. The Navy League cadets are a separate unit from the RCN Sea Cadets, of course, covering the age group from 12 to 14. But something like 80 per cent of them go on to the senior organization. The Wrenettes are a separate body.

Do the boys like the life at Quadra?

"Yes indeed," said one young Victorian. "We're too busy to get homesick. I wish we could spend the whole eight weeks here. But there are so many kids from the prairies who seldom see the sea that it's only fair to make room for them."

In case any parent may feel a mite perturbed about Johnny at the cadet camp, it would be worth a visit to see these young sailors as they march in to the mess hall—cafeteria style—and carry triumphant trays loaded with good food to the tables. Juice and milk, cereals and eggs, bacon and hot-cakes, toast and jam: that's for breakfast. For dinner there are choices of hot or cold plates, and the kind of sweets boys most enjoy, pie and ice cream. And supper's a whacking great meal, too.

"They're always hungry," the administrative officers agreed. "But there's plenty of grub, good grub, and they really earn it."

Sidney Boys are Builders

Continued from Page 2

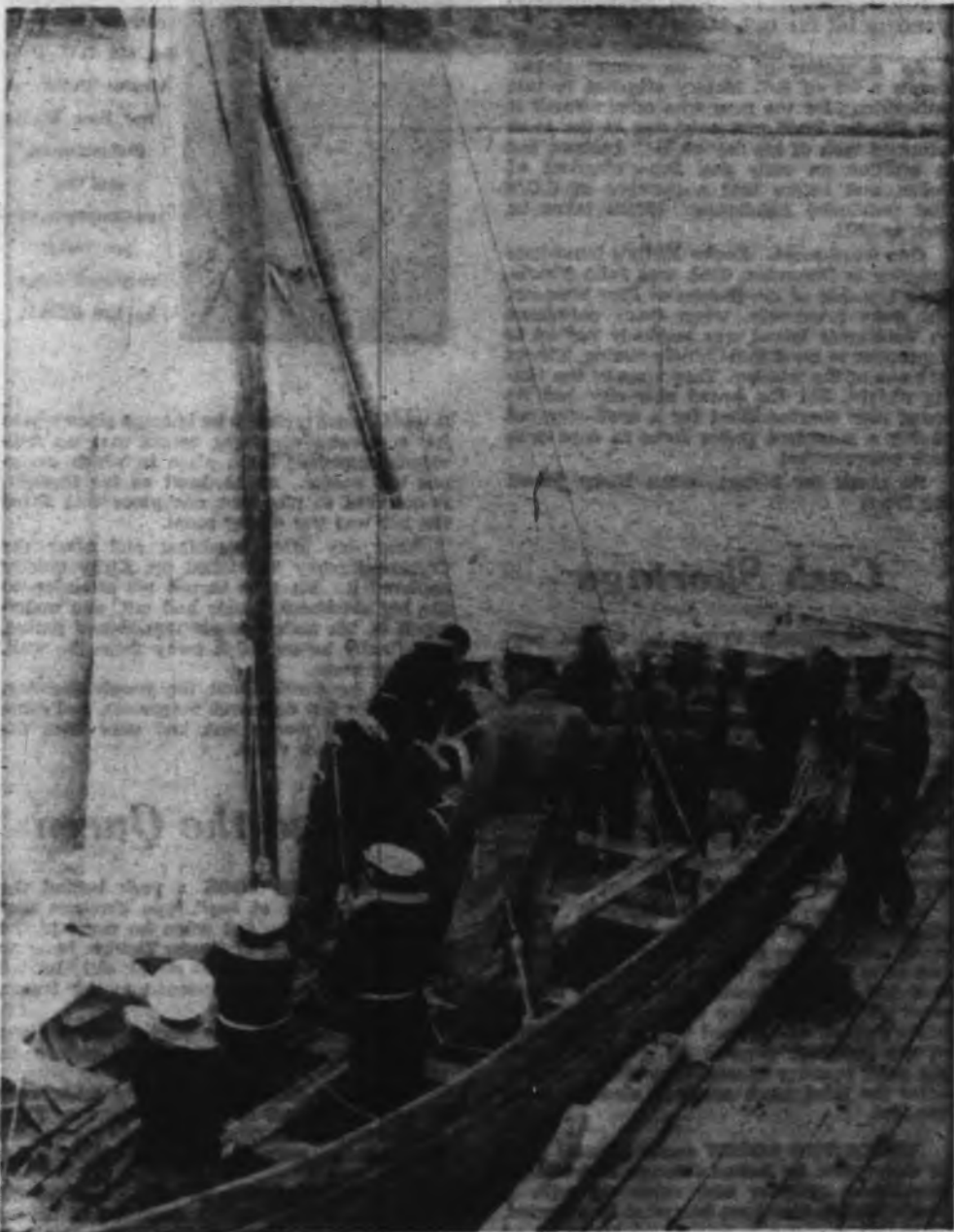
When Sidney Day came along, the car park commission netted them—and it was all voluntary donations—\$41, and this was promptly doubled by a philanthropic friend. Another donation of \$100 has come from an interested Deep Cove resident. So, jealously hoarded and added to, their small fund has begun to grow, and with it their plans.

They want to build themselves a clubhouse. And of course they need land to put it on. They want to construct something about 30 feet by 50, where they can hold their weekly meetings, store their tools and equipment, play indoor games, pool, perhaps, and practice their hobbies. They have their rules and their board of directors now, and they have as well, says their mentor, a terrific potential for development which must have a focal point.

They want their own quarters for when winter comes, and they'll do any job of work offered to them so that they may have it. They will most gratefully receive any and all donated materials which can be spared or might otherwise be tossed out. They are a unit, now, and they should have a home.



DUTY BOAT'S crew, from left, Bruce Ryder, 15, Campbell River; Arthur Rock, 15, Vancouver, and Bevan Slater, 17, Prince Albert, Sask.



AWAY CUTTER'S CREW! The boys sail a variety of 67 boats as part of summer training plan.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 16, 1964—Page 5

He Used a Bayonet in Burma . . .

It was while having lunch the other day with a threesome of old-timers (old-time B.C. policemen, that is) and the embers of the past were fanned to momentary glow, someone mentioned the name of Jim Kirby.

If you've lived around Hazelton or Smithers, of course, he needs no introduction. He's been around those parts for nigh on 60 years. To me, in queer fashion, his name brought to mind a movie currently showing in New York; to someone else it brought a reminder of a lesson in applied psychology.

Now, to couple such an advanced study with a man who, 71 years ago come next December, raised his hand in a log building at Metlakatla and swore to "well and truly serve our Sovereign Lady the Queen in office of constable for the province of British Columbia, etc., etc.," seems at first glance a bit far out.

As a matter of fact, on second glance, there's a bit of B.C. history attached to this oath-taking; for the man who administered it was Charles Todd, not only one of the most informed men of his day on B.C. Indians, but in addition an early day Superintendent of Police, and before that a member of B.C.'s first provincial legislature. Which takes us back to 1871.

One word more. Rooky Kirby's immediate superior in December, 1893, was John Flewin, the other side of the Skeena at Port Simpson. Six years previously, when every policeman on Vancouver Island was suddenly rushed to Vancouver to quell anti-Chinese rioting, Flewin was one of the number. They stopped the rioting alright, but the brand new city had its brand new charter lifted for a spell—for not having a sufficient police force to cope with such emergencies!

So much for history, when Kirby joined the force.

Cash Shortage

HIS DEMONSTRATION in applied psychology occurred a few years later when, as I have been told, he got a complaint one day from the manager of a Skeena River cannery who suddenly found his cash short by about \$500. It was fall, about a week before the seasonal close, and Kirby in the style of the day set off down the shoreline in a dugout with an Indian—an Indian who went down on the payroll as a "messenger." The term had been used since the first Esquimalt legislators crossed from the Songhees reserve to the "bird cage" legislative buildings.

On his arrival at the cannery, Kirby checked with the manager, looked around the plant, asked a few questions and finally at the end of a day came to the conclusion that it was not only an inside job, but the money must still be around the cannery. However, to Kirby's mind, as he sized up the construction of the buildings perched on a wharf beside the swift running Skeena, they didn't seem to offer the thief much scope in stashing away the loot.

WHILE THE DOZEN cannery hands were at their work, he looked through their simple bunkhouse quarters and came up with a blank. Which, somehow, was what he expected.

For if the money was to be hidden (and here he applied his first dab of psychology)

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 14, 1964

JIM KIRBY

CECIL CLARK

**tells how the officer
adroitly trapped
an unsuspecting thief**



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

It would most probably be in some place where its accidental discovery would cast no individual suspicion; some place to which everyone had access. As he dwelt on the thought, it occurred to him that one place that fitted the bill was the dining room.

Next day after breakfast and after the Chinese flunkies had tidied up, Kirby quietly explored it. First he turned his attention to the big sideboard. Inside and out, and underneath it, his roving hands tapped and patted, and finally he moved it away from the wall. Nothing there.

Next he checked out the rough shelving, that held a few dog-eared magazines, and some old standard works that had once been donated. No luck there.

Behind the Queen

FINALLY HE TOOK a peek behind the fly-specked "stag at bay" type chromos that adorned the walls, and when he came to the big steel engraving of Queen Victoria hanging over the fireplace then he struck oil! Behind it, flat packaged and fastened to the frame, was the missing money!

Making sure he was unobserved, he put it back, then gently squared the picture in place.

At supper that evening Kirby made sure he was at the end of the table; and as Fong padded to and fro filling dishes, he steered the conversation toward the approaching shut-down.

Some made mention of their plans for the winter at Victoria or Vancouver, and as the talk ran on to transportation, Kirby suddenly remarked: "Well, boys, I guess I'll be home

before any of you; I'm leaving right after supper . . . I've found the stolen money!"

In the pin-drop silence that followed, Kirby was quick to note that every man's eyes were on him—except one. The one who allowed his eyes momentarily to stray to the picture above the fireplace!

"Alright," said the policeman, as he slowly arose, keeping his eyes on the culprit. "Go and get it!" Hardly understanding how he had been trapped, shamefacedly the thief admitted his guilt.

Wilderness Man

OVER THE YEARS, other tales have been told about Jim Kirby, tales of his bush lore, his uncanny knowledge of Indians and their tribal dialects, not to speak of his prowess with dog team and canoe.

Back in July, 1898, when Skagway's crooked civic dictator Jefferson Randall "Soapy" Smith got his comeuppance at the hand of Frank Reid—spurred on, incidentally, by J. D. Stewart, a man from Nanaimo—eleven of Soapy's gang were held by vigilantes for the Sitka grand jury, and nine others were hustled in some haste aboard a Seattle-bound steamer.

These latter naturally had a great desire to leave the steamer somewhere en route, being rather fearful of what might await them on U.S. soil at the other end. As the ship had to make a brief stop at Port Esquimalt, here was their chance.

Welcome Awaited

JIM KIRBY, however, was on the wharf; and none of them set foot on the dock!

He went even further. When he heard next day the ship was involved in some slight mishap off Lawyer Island, promptly he was there in a canoe to board the ship and make sure there were no unorthodox landings.

Later in his police service, Jim was stationed at Hazelton (he was the first man to take the trail after the Indian outlaw Gun-sh-Noot) and finally as mining recorder he retired 33 years ago.

Now all I've related accounts for 70 years of his life; but what about the other thirty? For Jim turned 99 on February 25 this year. Makes you think, doesn't it? Born just a month and a half after Lincoln's assassination, he was a toddler of two when confederated Canada was born!

Massacre!

WHICH BRINGS me to the question of this motion picture currently showing in New York. It's "Zulu," a British production, which early last month got unstinted praise in a "Life" magazine, full page review. The story is based on Rorke's Drift, which goes back to South Africa on a January day in 1879, when the 1st Battalion of the South Wales Borderers was massacred by Zulu imple at Isandhlwana.

It was after Zulu warriors had stripped the dead of their weapons, that they converged 4,000 strong on the mission station of Rorke's Drift, held by B Company of the 2nd Battalion of the Borderers—eight officers and 133 men.

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... but Psychology on the Skeena of the OLD GUARD

The attackers were no simple Kaffirs to be mown down by the white man's fire power; as Paul Mandel puts it, in "Life," "they were bold, proud, superbly drilled and surprisingly well equipped."

Over the surrounding ridges they poured to the attack and after a day and a night of bloody and continuous fighting, often hand to hand (when Zulus tried to wrench the bayonets from the defenders' rifles) finally 67 of B Company remained—the victors—and the Zulu hordes drew off to bury their 400 dead.

It was when news of B Company's 30-to-1 stand thrilled Britain that young James Kirby of Rochester in Kent joined the 2nd Battalion of the South Wales Borderers. He was just four months past his 16th birthday.

Sole Survivor

He did four years at home (Hounslow, Brecon, Gosport and Aldershot), then went foreign, to Gibraltar, India and Burma. In 1885 the 2nd Battalion was with the expedition that captured Mandalay in the third Burmese war.

As most old-time provincial policemen have an affection for Jim Kirby, it was just within the last year that some one of us wrote to the commanding officer of the South Wales Borderers (the regiment happened to be stationed in Germany) and got confirmation of the fact that today Jim Kirby is the sole survivor of the 2nd Battalion which eighty years ago fought its way through Burma's fever-ridden jungles to reach King Thibaw's palace.

When Kipling wrote "come you back, you British soldier," it was men like Jim Kirby he was referring to! A man who used rifle and bayonet on the Irrawaddy, and psychology on the Skeena!



ISLAND WILDERNESS STILL UNSPOILED

Continued from Page 2

belatedly, have limited the take. Perhaps if restrictions succeed pilchard will come again to our west coast.

We traversed Tahsis Narrows again, more fearsome by day than by night. One can understand the trepidation of deep-sea skippers who thread the cramped passages for the first time. No doubt they wonder, "Does the pilot really know the way?"

Terraced Tahsis

Tahsis, a town of about 1500, is the largest settlement, after the Alberni, on the west coast. Modern in all respects, rows of cottages rise terrace-like from the inlet. Churches, schools, both grade and high, grace the town and the downtown stores are well stocked. At the head of the inlet, the sawmill, one of the most modern on the coast, owned by the East Asiatic Company, operates 'round the clock, and the wharf has berths for several deep-water freighters where they load lumber, beams and timbers for ports around the world.

There are no roads at Tahsis except the streets around town and logging roads up the valley, consequently residents spend their money on cabin cruisers instead of motor cars. I counted more than 50 along the marina.

A small crowd on the wharf had come to see the Uchuck berth or to bid "bon voyage" to passengers for the outside. Among them my brother and his wife, from Victoria, taking a west coast cruise on Northland's Tahsis Prince had also come to look, unaware that I was aboard.

Sailing again the lumber town was soon out of sight and only the broken spires of Rugged Peak marked where we had been.

Home Afloat

At Santiago Creek where we stopped long enough to land packages and mail my interest focused on a large, tastefully painted cottage, quite new, floating on a raft of decked cedar logs. It would do justice to any city lot. I would have like to peek inside and look through the picture window across the inlet to the hills beyond at what must always be a gorgeous view. The housewife waved when I unlimbered my camera and she has acknowledged the prints I mailed. Her husband, Ernie Graham, supervises the new log sorting grounds where logs are selected by quality and species. The best logs go to the Tahsis mill; other logs, not suitable for quality lumber, are barged to the paper mill at Port Alberni.

Leaving Santiago Creek we cruised down Tahsis Inlet in weather that only northern latitudes can offer. The inlet, ruffled by wavelets, the sky patterned by wispy clouds, and between wind and water tall timbered hills sloped steeply to beaches, or rocky bluffs or to willow-bordered creeks tumbling into little coves which will cuddle summer hide-outs one day. But now, grouse drumming in the spring, and coho playing where the waters mingle are undisturbed, and trout have never seen an artificial fly.

Had the shades of Vancouver, Quadra and Maquinna been with us they would have recog-

nized their camp sites. Little changed and perhaps only the scattered blinker beacons would have attracted more than mild attention.

Half way down Tahsis Inlet we turned to squeeze through Princessa Passage again to call at Stoltz logging camp in Kendrick Inlet before swinging eastward into Muchalat Inlet. Here to the south, not many miles away, the cape at Friendly Cove broke the line dividing sea and sky.

At mid-day, all too soon, the wharf at Gold River was only a mile away. The bus was there and 40 camera-laden tourists were waiting to embark on the round-trip cruise to Friendly Cove, where Captain Cook landed in 1778.

Our voyage had traversed historic waters where many place names recall Spanish explorations of the 18th century. Santiago Creek was named after the corvette of Juan Perez who sailed up the west coast in 1774 and where Nootka natives first made contact with Europeans, but threatening weather prevented a Spanish landing. Princessa, a schooner, commanded by Arcego, who cruised with Quadra, as far as the Aleutians in 1779. Esperanza and Zeballos are among other Spanish names.

Before landing I took my leave of Captain Young and his sailor sons, Dave and Tony, not with our customary "good-bye" but with the salutation which Quadra used when parting from Vancouver at Friendly Cove, one which pre-war southern Californians still affectionately use.

"Vaya con Dios" (Go with God).

FOR THE INDIANS, THEY WERE A TREAT

BLUEBERRIES

palatable . . . profitable

Summertime is fresh fruit time . . . From rhubarb and strawberries to raspberries, cherries and blueberries, then on to plums, peaches and pears we revel in the lusciousness of fresh fruit.

None is more delicious than blueberries. Originally in their wild state they were the favorite food of the Indians, who ate them fresh, or dried them for winter. The berries have been an article of commerce since early days, but only in recent years has an effort been made to improve the wild berry by breeding and cultivation. The little wild blueberry was small and dry. Now we have large juicy berries that are wonderful in pie, muffins, loaf cakes . . .

What could be finer than feathery blueberry muffins for breakfast—or for any other meal, for that matter? Blueberry muffins ask for a quick, light hand . . . Overstirring or beating gives you peaks and tunnels. Overstirring also crushes the berries and gives you a blue batter instead of a golden muffin, judiciously spotted with deep blue.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS . . . 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tsp. baking powder, ½ to ¾ cup sugar (according to taste), 1 egg well beaten before adding, 1 cup milk and ¼ cup salad oil, 1 cup blueberries and 2 tsp. lemon juice. Combine all dry ingredients; combine all liquids. Pour the liquid mixture into the dry and stir just until the flour is incorporated. The batter should be rather lumpy. Now spill in the blueberries and mix with four or five gentle stirs. Don't dawdle. Spoon the batter into well-greased muffin tins. Fill two-thirds full. Bake in pre-heated 400° oven for about 25 to 30 minutes.

They should be evenly raised and golden brown. Serve piping hot in a gay basket, pass the butter, then stand back and wait for compliments.

This recipe is husband-tested and approved. Some people collect stamps, some dolls, shells or elephants. I collect cook books . . . and most interesting they are to one who loves to cook. Especially interesting are the regional cook books . . .

"The Dutch Oven" comes from the East Coast. It was compiled by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hospital Society of Lunenburg in Nova Scotia. It is a collection of delightful recipes, native to the East Coast. Each recipe is amusingly illustrated. For instance on the page with the recipe for Blueberry Buckle is the picture of a small boy with blueberry stained mouth, wielding a toothbrush. Obviously a necessity after eating a blueberry dessert.

Last week I tried this Nova Scotian pudding and it was really good.

BLUEBERRY BUCKLE . . . Mix in the following order . . . ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, ¼ tsp. salt, 1½ tsp. baking powder and ½ cup milk. Mix and spread this mixture in an 8x8 inch pan. Over this pour 2 cups blueberries. Sprinkle with the following crumb mixture . . . ½ to ¾ cup sugar, ½ tsp. butter, ½ tsp. cinnamon. Bake in a pre-heated 350° oven, about 30 minutes.

I served this hot with ice cream on top. Requests for seconds attested to the success of this dessert.

A lemon-orange sauce would be good for this pudding. To make . . . ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup orange juice, ¼ cup water, dash of salt and 1 cup or a little less of sugar. Thicken to your liking with a little cornstarch (about 2 tbsp. mixed with a little cold water).

A Victoria friend gave me a recipe for Blueberry Dumplings which we like. It is one of those recipes with no exact amounts . . . it just says make a syrup of blueberries, sugar, water and lemon juice. When this is boiling merrily drop in ordinary dumpling dough. Cover and cook about 20 minutes. To serve place a dumpling on each serving dish and spoon the blueberry sauce over the top. Top with ice cream or a fluff of whipped cream.

I think the proportions I would use for the syrup are about 2 cups blueberries, 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar, a dash of salt and 2 tbsp. lemon juice.

Thickened with a cornstarch this same sauce is good served over vanilla ice cream.

Men go for fruit pies. How long since you have made "him" a Blueberry Pie? Blueberry Pie is really hard to beat.

BLUEBERRY PIE . . . 1 recipe for Lemon Pastry, ½ cup sugar or more for sweet tooth, 2 tbsp. quick cooking tapioca, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, 4 cups blackberries, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind and a dash of salt. Mix the tapioca, sugar, salt, spices and lemon rind with the berries in a bowl so they are well mixed before putting them in the pie shell. The quick cooking tapioca is a nicer thickening agent for fruit pies than flour.

LEMON PASTRY . . . 2 cups sifted pastry flour, 1 tsp. salt, ½ cup lard or shortening, 1 tbsp. lemon juice combined with 3½ tbsp. water. Cut the shortening into the flour and salt, with blender or two knives. Sprinkle liquid over the flour, mixing lightly with a fork just until the dough holds together. The lemon juice in the pastry accents the fruit's fresh flavor. Handle pastry lightly, as overmixing toughens the crust. Roll part of the pastry to fit a 9-inch pie plate (a deep-

MURIE THOUGH

ish one is best. 1 inch beyond the pieces. Moisten r pie, press edges top. Flute, to ma with a little cold of 1 tbsp. sugar r rind. Bake in pr utes. Reduce heat utes longer, or un with pouring cre

According to a now competing w American pie pre the two top prefer blueberries has fa United States. Ac popular berries i costs. Hence gove ing Canadian grov duction of bluebe

They believe blueberry pie indu ket for all the q ship. Right now t in Canada are rig one on Lulu Island Both harvest trem

There is no bet than with a bowl for breakfast. Or favorite cereal. S with their frosted with a scoop of v into the pancake and maple syrup. blueberry pie.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a simple, quick way for drying sweaters: Use a piece of an old bed sheet and tear off a long strip one foot wide.

After washing the sweater, button it (if it has buttons) down the front. Roll up the strip of bed sheet lengthwise.

Run this roll through one sleeve and out the other. Clothespin the excess sheet onto the clothesline at each



end of the sleeve and also in the middle.

Just before the sweater is completely dry, open the buttons and let the garment dry thoroughly.

This method works wonders for all types and sizes of sweaters, especially if they are those heavy shag sweaters which take so long to dry. I find my sweaters

never need blocking when this method is used. However, a slight pressing with a steam iron might be needed on some types of materials.

Two old nylon stockings tied together can be used in place of a strip of bed sheet. Mrs. Orlo H. Seaman

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a little girl 11 years old. I have two younger brothers and a sister, and they are always pulling the plastic ends off their shoestrings.

My father taught me a trick he learned in the Army. All I do is take these frayed shoestring ends, twist them into a point, and dip them in my mother's fingernail polish three or four times. This makes a strong tip that cannot wear out or be pulled off.

Jackie Campbell

FRESH FRUIT



DEAR HELOISE:

When packing fruit to put in my freezer bag I always place a deep bowl so the fall over while I

it. I have found this handy. When filled I twist the it, and away she

Now, aren't you just finished doing basket of peaches? Idea was wond saved many spill a bushel.

DEAR HELOISE:

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BRIDE'S CORNER

BLUEBERRY POSTSCRIPT . . .

Frozen blueberries may be used in any recipe calling for fresh berries.

Blueberries may be frozen without sugar or syrup or they may be packed with dry sugar, using 13 cups berries and 2 cups sugar.

Blueberries are less perishable than most bush fruits . . . They will keep well in the refrigerator for several days. Wet berries spoil more quickly than dry berries, so do not wash until just before using.

Brush the bottom of unbaked crust for blueberry pie with unbeaten egg white. Let stand 5 minutes to dry before adding the filling. This prevents a soggy bottom crust. (This procedure is equally good for all fruit pies and for pumpkin and custard pies).

A dash of lemon will sharpen the flavor of any blueberry dish.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

ish one is best. Leave an overhang of pastry of 1 inch beyond the edge of the pie plate. Pour in pieces. Moisten rim of lower crust. Place top on pie, press edges together and fold overhang on top. Flute, to make edge stand up. Brush top with a little cold milk and sprinkle with a mixture of 1 tbsp. sugar mixed with 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Bake in pre-heated 450° oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake about 35 minutes longer, or until juice bubbles. Serve warm with pouring cream.

According to a recent survey, Blueberry Pie is now competing with Peach Pie for third place in American pie preference. Apple and Cherry are the two top preferences. The growing demand for blueberries has far outstripped production in the United States. Actually, the production of these popular berries is declining due to high labor costs. Hence government trade officials are urging Canadian growers to go all out in their production of blueberries.

They believe that the United States frozen blueberry pie industry is an almost unlimited market for all the quality blueberries Canada can ship. Right now the two largest blueberry farms in Canada are right here in British Columbia . . . one on Lulu Island and the other at Pitt Meadows. Both harvest tremendous crops.

There is no better way to start an August day than with a bowl of fresh blueberries and cream for breakfast. Or try them sprinkled over your favorite cereal. Serve these navy blue berries with their frosted bloom, in a melon half, topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Toss a cupful into the pancake batter, serve with crispy bacon and maple syrup. And of course don't forget that blueberry pie.

Versatile Fruits



Blueberries, improved in quality, are taking their place among the most popular fruits on the jam shelves . . . a happy contrast in color with strawberries and rhubarb, for example.

'Tis said that after a man has eaten his fill of blueberry pie he can face the oncoming visit of

his wife's sister's family with some degree of equanimity.

Heloise

FRESH FRUIT FREEZE



DEAR HELOISE:

When packaging fresh fruit to put in my freezer, I always place the plastic freezer bag in a pitcher or deep bowl so that it will not fall over while I am filling it.

I have found this extremely handy. When the bag is filled I twist the top and tie it, and away she goes!

R. V. B.

Now, aren't you clever? I just finished doing a bushel basket of peaches, and your idea was wonderful and saved many spills! Thanks, a bushel.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

People complain about plastic charge plates sliding out of their billfolds.

They can prevent this by putting the charge plates

into a plastic rain-bonnet case. The charge plate just fits and can be slipped into a billfold very nicely.

Louise Blank

DEAR HELOISE:

The next time you are faced with the back-breaking job of cleaning bathroom tile and bathtub, try this little trick:

When you shower, take a soap-filled pad along with you. Turn on the water, step into the tub and start scrubbing . . . the tile first and then yourself! (The soap pad is for the tile—not you).

This dreaded job is actually fun when you do it in a refreshing shower. The shower head can be adjusted to rinse down the walls when you are done.

T. Egan

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint for using those old bath towels.

I make individual coverings for my hot-water bottle and my ice pack. I use white shoestrings for the ties!

These coverings feel good next to the skin and also

keep the water bottle or ice pack from slipping and sliding.

L. I. Way

DEAR HELOISE:

If you ever need a ring-mold and do not have one, try filling a fruit jar with some ice cubes and placing it in the center of any large bowl, pot or pan.

You can then pour the gelatin into the pan and set it in your refrigerator.

Once the dessert has become congealed you can pour a little warm water into the fruit jar and it slips right out.

Doris Ware



DEAR HELOISE:

To make our cellar stairs safer, I painted every other step a dark gray, and the in-between ones a light gray color. These can be seen much more clearly and they prevent falls and missteps.

Mrs. C. W.

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm 14 years old, and I do a lot of baby-sitting with my little brother and sister.

When they get cranky or start to pout, I shout "No laughing allowed!"

This makes them start to laugh, and soon they've forgotten what they were pouting about!

Tex

Tex, your sense of humor will carry you far in this world.

Keep laughing—
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Once in a while we are in such a hurry to make gravy that we don't let the flour brown long enough. I always put my leftover coffee in a fruit jar and set it in the refrigerator. This can be used when making gravy.

It not only gives the gravy a brown color but seasons it with a fantabulously different flavor.

Albert Sprague

Ah . . . just TRY making coffee-gravy. It's lush. Just as Albert says it is!

Heloise

RATTLING DOORS



DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that if you take one or more heavy rubber bands, put them over a doorknob, stretch them around the edge of the door to the opposite doorknob and attach them, they will buffer the sound of a rattling door?

If you use enough bands they also will eliminate the nerve-shattering noise of slamming doors. Try it.

Mrs. D. Caplan

DEAR HELOISE:

I save time when stuffing a turkey or chicken by putting the dressing in a cheesecloth bag and then inserting bag and all into the fowl. When the fowl is done, I just lift the cheesecloth bag out, open it, and there is the perfect dressing.

Mrs. J. S.

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

8-10

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Out of a War-Time Navy Diary Comes a Story of

The recent article "TORPEDO! TORPEDO!" *The Islander*, July 12, 1964) has recalled another West Coast torpedoing by a Japanese submarine during the Second World War.

Whereas the Victoria-built freighter Fort Camosun was salvaged and her crew rescued, the tanker Camden was not as fortunate. For her exciting story we are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dustan, 1155 Rockland Avenue.

Mr. Dustan joined the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve on June 20, 1942, incidentally but five days after the unsuccessful attack on Fort Camosun, and reported to HMCS Discovery in Stanley Park, returning to Esquimalt for training. The head of his class, he was subsequently drafted, as chief motor mechanic, to HMCS Sans Peur ("Without Fear"), the former yacht of the Duke of Sutherland.

"She was armed with one anti-aircraft gun at the stern and one 4-inch gun from old HMCS Vancouver, which had been scrapped six years earlier," recounted Mr. Dustan. "She was powered by two 650-horsepower Polar Atlas diesel engines and had a top speed of 15 knots—meaning she could barely escape her own depth-charges!"

"Our commanding officer was a Capt. McDuff, a real Scotsman, and a veteran of the Canadian Pacific Empress liners. And a tough C.O. he was. Once, after having already warned two men to get haircuts, he personally took clippers and shaved right across the tops of their heads!"

Straits Patrol

Sans Peur was at first assigned to "Sherringham Patrol" before taking up training duties. This patrol was the sweeping of Juan de Fuca Strait against infiltrating submarines. This defense procedure is best explained by quoting Mr. Dustan's diary of that period:

"... There are three ships on this patrol. The Strait is about 20 miles wide and the three ships travel abreast, about one mile apart, and at the end of the patrol, fall into a line to the other side of the Strait, and so on..."

Mr. Dustan's diary also gives a vivid account of the events preceding the Camden torpedoing.

"Monday, Oct. 5/42: Took on full load of fuel at Imperial Oil Co. at Victoria and went back to Esquimalt. Cooper was drafted aboard, was very much surprised. Off duty at 1600. Went home to 632 Moss Street... Enjoyed my evening at home very much.

Commandos Land

"Tuesday, Oct. 6/42: Up at 0510. Cooper and I got taxi down to our ship and took approximately 35 Commandos aboard. Also took three plain clothes Mounties and an Alaskan dog. For what? Off at 0730. Steamed north at 240 RPM all day. Enough swell in the afternoon... was a little sick but felt sorry for the soldiers. Arrived at Sidney Inlet at 1930. Commandos waited till dark and then went ashore in the dark via motorboat. Black as hell. Rumors of Jap radio station in old mine. Rode at anchor all night in Sidney Inlet. Lovely spot."

The rumor of Japanese at Sidney Inlet apparently was a false alarm, but Sans Peur did not remain long enough to find out, having in the meantime been ordered south.

The diary continues:

Freighter Hit

"Wednesday, Oct. 7/42: Off at daylight, steamed south all day and picked up tug Salvage Queen off Cape Beale. Escorting her south and taking a zig-zag course in front of her. We are making for a torpedoed freighter off the mouth of the Columbia River. We are now in

Page 16—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 24, 1964

DEATH BY FIRE

by T. W. PATERSON



JUST BEFORE THE END... the doomed Camden.

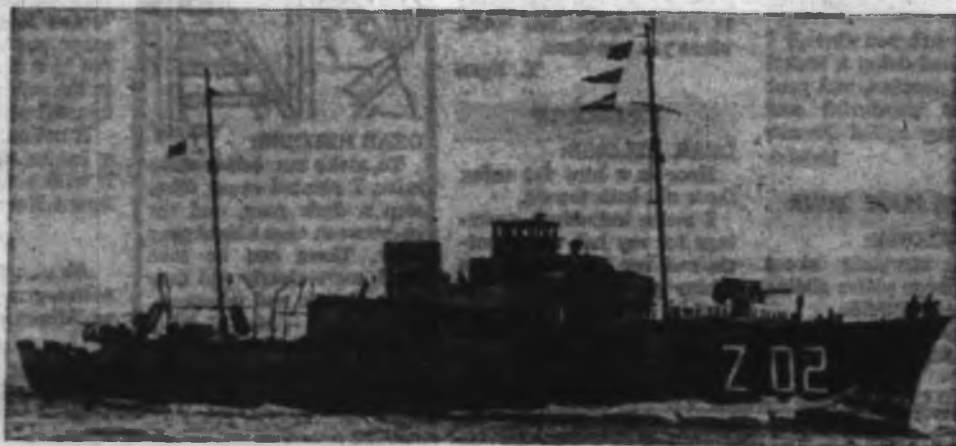
submarine zone. Double watches in effect and guns loaded.

"Thursday, Oct. 8/42: Steamed south all day. We are now about 300 miles south of Esquimalt. Can not locate freighter. Lay all night off mouth of Columbia River.

"Friday, Oct. 9/42: Still looking for freighter. Start to steam north, Salvage Queen still alongside. 0915 sighted freighter off our port bow, started steaming toward her and almost suddenly a blanket of fog came down and we lost track of her. She wasn't more than a mile ahead. We slowed right down and kept blowing our horn and we heard a response and an American subchaser came alongside. She told us that the freighter was a few hundred yards off our port bow. The smell of gasoline was quite strong so it seems that it must be a tanker. We can now see oil on the water.

Tanker in Tow

"Tanker came into view. She must have been pretty badly hit up forward, as her stern-rudder and propeller are out of the water. About two-thirds of her is submerged. Towing her are two American tugs, but not making much headway. An old-style four-stack destroyer is acting as escort. Shortly after we arrived, one of the tugs broke her tow and the Salvage Queen hooked on ahead of the remaining tug. The tanker is leaving a trail of gasoline behind. The American destroyer ordered us to patrol the area, which we are now doing. We are supposed to be headed for Cape Flattery. I wonder how long it will take us to get there at this speed. Now 1700. Seas are getting rough. Tugs cut tanker loose until morning.



SANS PEUR, one-time luxury yacht, as she appeared converted for her wartime role of anti-submarine patrol and escort.

"Saturday, Oct. 10/42: Woke this morning and found that tanker has gone down during the night, so we head for home."

The diary entries ended on a lighter note.

"Sunday, Oct. 11/42: Reached Esquimalt at 0300 and anchored at Boom (anti-submarine defenses) all night. A funny incident happened here. I, Compton and Cooper were in bed, and up to this time Cooper had never heard the anchors go down. He jumped from his top bunk to the deck in his underwear, almost shouting, 'What the hell's that? We're being torpedoed!' He really thought we were torpedoed."

Caution

Not mentioned in the diary, but still fresh in Mr. Dustan's memory, is the fact that the return voyage was "one of the roughest I've known."

After refueling at the Imperial Oil Company wharf, Sans Peur returned to Esquimalt, where Capt. McDuff sternly cautioned his men against talking about the voyage.

"Ashore, I happened to pick up a copy of the morning Colonist," said Mr. Dustan, "and saw the whole story on the front page."

Following is *The Colonist* account of Camden's torpedoing, which appeared under the headlines, "TANKER SUNK BY TORPEDO AND SIX LOSE THEIR LIVES—U.S. Navy Announces Night Attack by Japanese Submarine Off West Coast—Thirty-Eight of Crew Rescued—Take to Boats as Ship Swept by Raging Flames."

"A West Coast Port, Oct. 10 (AP)—Four men of a navy gun crew died, and the chief engineer and the third mate also lost their lives in an attack by a Japanese submarine on a coastwise tanker, the navy announced today. The other thirty-eight men aboard the tanker were saved.

"Those who were saved were half-naked and half-frozen, unshaven and tired, but storming with a great anger. They were all men—real men—the navy said, from the two-listed Norwegian-born skipper, Captain Olaf Breiland, of Long Beach, to the youngest lad among the ten navy gunners who were trapped in their compartment by raging flames after the torpedo rocketed into the tanker in the still of the night.

TAKE TO BOATS

"The flames set off machine-gun ammunition on the burning tanker as the crew took

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GILEAN DOUGLAS on a Mountain Trail

By now my readers will have guessed that I like sleeping outdoors and I like mountains. Also I like berries, so by August I can get hungry and tired of hearing burps after chirps in my own berry beds. Besides, I feel it in my bones—or maybe it's in my wishful thinker—that the wild black currants will be ripening on a mountain I know well. I cannot always go to gather them, but when I do it is a time to remember.

Any journey is exciting and this one, although I have taken it many times, never loses its novelty for me. Why should it? Each time I find something new: a bird, a flower, a strange stone at the river's edge. There is a stream to follow and a mountain to climb, with a night beside some alpine lake or a waterfall in the deep forests. Then there is the final stretch down, ending in a friend's kitchen and the pungent smell of wild currant jam. Sometimes my friend goes with me all the way and she is a companion worth having.

The red berries of devil's club and baneberry are, I believe, the only wild fruit of this mountain district that I have not sampled. The blue berries of alpine beauty, the red fruit of kinnikinnick, false Solomon's seal, fairy bells and star flower, the golden fruit of twisted stalk—all these and others have been eaten with varying enjoyment. Bears love the kinnikinnick berries, though I find them rather dry and flavorless. That of the orange honeysuckle is much better, but the Ethiopian twins of its relative the bush honeysuckle are far too seedy.

Black cap bushes loaded with berries overhang the rocks beside a river that three of us are accom-

WITH THE BERRIES CAME THE BIRDS

panying one August morning just after sunrise. The "dear me" of a Richardson's pee-wee comes from close at hand. The air is sultry and close, even with water to cool it. This slight reminder of the tropics makes me think of the hothouse conditions under which the first bird life existed, on the marshy plains and among the still flowerless trees and plants of the Mesozoic forests. The few strange bird representatives would hardly have been noticed while the great dinosaurs and pterodactyls roamed land and air. Now there is bird song everywhere, even where great winds sweep across bare mountain crests and each growing thing must struggle for existence.

Denizen Disturbed

OUR BOULDER-SCRAMBLING has disturbed a pigmy owl which, with one outraged look in our direction, flaps peevishly up the river. The silence of his going makes me wish that humans might have such soft, alight wings also; especially in moments of anger. I don't know what I would have done without this little fellow in my bird study or without another friend who had his call down to perfection. When that whistle-speak "cook-cook" was given I could almost take a bird census. Everything small in feathers would hurry to the spot with anxious cheeping. If another pigmy owl arrived there was usually Alutian combat.

Wings and dispositions quite evidently do not match.

A Wright's flycatcher skims across an open clearing where dock, yellow stonecrop, purple senecio, calico flower, oyster plant, butterfly leaf, catnip and St. John's wort make a brave showing. False azalea and moonwort I have found just once here. Compass plant, purple monkey-flower and waterleaf seem to be rare too—or perhaps I haven't looked for them in the right places.

This is the month when ocean spray foams across these lower hills where bluebells nestle in the shade of rocks and Indian paintbrush challenges the sun. Daisy, sage, yellow avena, fennel, Queen Anne's lace, speedwell and the charming yellow lily are here also. Chickweed, mustard, bedstraw, buttercup and clover seem to be everywhere. In the woods I have found dogbane, the round-leaved orchis and the lovely one-flowered wintergreen. That lowly cousin of the cluster lily, the wild onion, nods near the evergreen of false box or shares a cranny with stonecrop or shrubby cinquefoil. Pea vine grows in the gravel by the river's edge and makes me think of the beach pea growing by the sea not far from my door.

Sweet Saskatoon

AS WE LEAVE THE RIVER and start up the mountain, the trailing raspberry—whose berries are too small to be valuable—is

underfoot, but its tall and delicious cousin has been left behind. The coral-red fruit of the yew tree, beloved by the birds, is not yet ripe, but that of the Saskatoon—called also shad bush, serviceberry, juneberry, mountain pear by the explorers and, in Europe, savoyberry—delights us all. This dark fruit is well known for its delicious flavor. The Indians combined it with lamb-quarter and balsam root to make a sort of bread and it was one of the berries most frequently mixed with pounded meat to form pemmican.

Sitting down on an outcrop of rock to rest, we see innumerable black specks flying the river route. These Vaux swifts go up the valley in wheeling flight patterns and then disappear. When clouds hang low over the mountains the swifts bring the landscape to life and make me feel less earthbound.

Western teaberry—a close relative of the salal around my home—and blue elderberry show at intervals. The berries of the latter are just forming. Red stems of western dogwood stand out warmly against the surrounding green, though its bitter white fruit is not yet mature at this altitude. Blue huckleberries bob up in sunny clearings and where the rockslides begin blueberries are plentiful. When the blue huckleberry began to ripen the Indians would leave the low places and camp near the great berry patches.

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DEATH BY FIRE

Continued from Page 11

to the boats. The men had an idea for a time that the submarine was shelling them.

"Then the Japs fired a star shell into the sky in an attempt to sight the survivors. Captain Breiland decided not to send up any distress signals for fear of drawing enemy fire to the lifeboats.

"Just before dawn, a lumber schooner, defying the menace, steamed into the zone and blazed its searchlights to the water. It located the captain's boat with its eighteen survivors and took them aboard. Later, other boats were found and the occupants were rescued.

"Twenty-three-year-old R. C. Tracy, of Bell, Calif., was at the wheel of the tanker when the torpedo struck.

"The explosion shook me up and down for a few seconds," Tracy said, "and fire broke out immediately. I went over to the starboard bridge wing and saw the fire there, and when I went to the port side it was the same.

"I ran into the chartroom, but I couldn't get out there, either.

"There was a door leading down to the captain's cabin, but the companionway from the cabin to the deck was aflame.

"Captain Breiland and I had to run through

that. We made the boat deck and found it afire forward. We climbed down the rail to the main deck, two decks below."

"Jack James, twenty-two, of Santa Cruz, was on duty as forecabin lookout when the explosion came.

THOUGHT WAS PORPOISE

"Forty minutes before we were hit," he said, "I sighted what I thought was a torpedo wake. The mate thought it was a porpoise, but it was mighty long and straight. Then later," he continued, "I just happened to look aft along the port side, and at that instant she blew!

"Oil splattered all over the forecabin and the bridge, and the fire broke out. I scrambled through the oil to the railing and saw that if I jumped then I might be sucked aft into the screw. I couldn't get aft or amidships through the fire. The third mate ran out of the wheelhouse just then. There was another explosion—it might have been caused by a tank igniting—and he ran right into it with his clothes soaked in oil. I guess he died instantly. Then I jumped over the starboard side.

"There was oil all over the water but it was

burning only around the edge of the ship at that time. The wind was from the port side and I floated away from the ship. He was about done for, he said, when a lifeboat came alongside and the skipper pulled me into the boat."

Mr. Dustan continued service aboard Sans Peur, and later served ashore as liaison officer. With the war's end he remained in Prince Rupert for some time, reconverting fishing craft to their peacetime role.

After many years with a former leading hardware firm, he now operates Fairfield Hardware on Cook Street.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) PINT | PLUS | FLAP | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) TEST | " | FUEL | " | " |
| (3) QUIT | " | SIDE | " | " |
| (4) MOST | " | DIME | " | " |
| (5) LANE | " | TIRE | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 3

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 16, 1964—Page 11

By MAUD EMERY

Tales of ships and ghosts at sea are as intriguing and inexplicable as the countless tales of haunted houses.

Mirages, hallucinations, visitors from outer space, call them what you will—but do these words really explain the uncanny spectres witnessed by those who travel the seas?

Ships have mysteriously vanished and never been heard of again. There have been ghost ships reportedly drifting like lost souls upon the high seas without sign of life on board. There are ill-starred ships, and ships ill-fated from the day they slide off the ways.

There have been strange lights and filmy figures observed hovering above the water. Nor are these phantoms sighted only from ships following sea lanes of the oceans. Equally weird and perplexing events have occurred, reported by loggers and fishermen plying the channels and inlets of British Columbia's coast.

Perhaps the most amazing and mystifying experience is one told by Moss Ireland of a phantom light that flashed a warning. The incident, reported in Moss Ireland's own words, was first published in July 21, 1908.

Mr. Ireland, a lumber cruiser, living for a time on Read Island, described this startling experience which occurred before dawn on upcoast waters:

"I ain't no way superstitious, never have been, but when a man sees a mysterious light, a spirit light, at two in the morning twice as I have, and me a temperate man and in his own senses, it seems it must be a warning or some sort of notice of the visitation of death, or disaster of some kind. The first time they poked fun at me and said I was off my reckoning. Well, this time I have witnesses. There was Storey in the boat with me; he's a nephew of the Storey that runs the Storey and Ward logging camp on Read Island; and there was another man. I don't know his name. Well, it was 2 o'clock in the morning, and we were going ahead for all we were worth to catch the boat at Sechart for Vancouver. It was just about opposite Sechart I saw it. I might just describe it as a bright floating cloud of light travelling on the water. Then it changed and sparkled just like an electric light sputters, then it glowed white and steady and flashed out. In a minute it appeared again, but disappeared quick. I was so bent on studyin' this thing that had come to me once before about 75 miles farther up the coast, that I didn't take notice of the men.

"When I did look at 'em I tell you they were scared. So I had proof that I was not the only one who saw it; that it was no delusion of mine. Well, as I was afraid they'd miss the boat if they didn't row hard, I said, 'What you frightened of?' That's a searchlight off one of them warships. 'Well, where can a warship be around here?' they said. 'Oh,' I said, 'maybe it's anchored off here some place.'

To the People Who Saw the Phenomena

TRUTH is STRANGER THAN FICTION



People in the inland east coast area where this wreck has stranded claim to have seen a wraith rise from the sea and stand beside it.

"But they knew I was only tryin' to fool them. There wasn't much talk after that. So we caught the steamer, and the two men that saw the thing are in Vancouver now, and will tell the same story as me. I don't calculate to explain this thing. I've seen it twice, and I think it's a warning. The first time the light took the shape of a woman in a white robe, and it floated over the water to me. It was the same hour, 2 in the morning. Death followed, but it wouldn't do for me to speak of that. Now I have received a letter from back east that death is close to the home. I'm an old fellow, and I live around alone a lot, and people might think it fancy if I hadn't had two witnesses to back me up. It's no lie, so I'm not ashamed to tell it."

Another peculiar incident is reported by a logger returning home after dark with several workmen. He was suddenly startled by the appearance of a brightly lighted city. He knew there was no town or city in the area, but so realistic was the vision he slowed his engine. His passengers, curious about the slackened speed, inquired, "What's up? We can't be home so soon?" Before the skipper could explain, the brilliant lights and city outline had disappeared.

One other story concerns a fisherman heading home in his boat. It was a quiet, peaceful day, not a ripple on the water. His experienced

eye scanned the inlet. There was neither drifting log nor boat to be seen. Minutes later he was astounded to see a white boat cross his bow. He quickly throttled down his engine to avoid a collision. By the time he looked again the ghost ship had vanished!

A mysterious moving light on an island is reported to have been seen by passing boats. In the course of time a story has grown around this phantom light. Years ago a man and his wife lived on the island. War came and the man bade farewell to his wife and went overseas. He returned in due course suffering from shellshock and a harrowing fear of the dark. This fear was so terrible he carried a lighted lantern wherever he went for fear darkness would overtake him.

Then, one day, adding to his mental and physical torment, his wife mysteriously disappeared. Distraught, he searched the island for her in vain. Shortly thereafter he died, and the light is believed by some to come from the man's lantern as his ghost searches for his lost companion.

For those who believe a ghost couldn't scare people out of an isolated area, there's the story of a man whose boat overturned, drowning him in an up-coast lake.

A narrow neck of land was the only exit from the lake to the outside. After the drowning a white wraith-like figure was seen standing near this portage by a couple returning to the lake one evening. They were so agitated by the apparition, particularly as the drowned man had been the woman's former husband, that they turned back and did not return until daybreak.

Others living near the lake also saw the ghost in the portage. In time they became so disturbed by the sight that one by one they moved away, leaving the gloomy lake to the ghost and the wilderness.

Call them mirages, hallucinations if you will, but was the floating light that Moss Ireland and his two companions saw a delusion? Is it a delusion when a man living alone in an isolated bay hears his name so clearly and distinctly called he looks about to answer, and sees only the emptiness of his wilderness home.

Are the little men with antenna ears bolder than we know? Is the spirit world active with earth-bound souls hovering near?

Tricks of the elements; phenomena, shadows, perhaps they are. The explanation may satisfy some, but its doubtful that those who have witnessed these visions will accept such plausible solutions.

With the Berries Came the Birds

Continued from Page 11

higher up the mountain. They ate great quantities of it raw and prepared large amounts for storage by drying or moulting into cakes.

THE ZESTY SCENT of wild black currants has been following us as we climbed and beside the river we have seen bushes here and there. Now we do the following and come out by a waterfall where not only black currants but blue-eyed grass, knotweed, blinky mountain phlox, blue lupine and mountain marigold are showing summer's colorful heart. Here we have lunch, but not alone. The Canada jay, that

"camp robber," announces in sign language that he is willing to share any given amount of tidbits. A happy group of rosy-crowned kinglets come gossiping to a rowan tree and a sound behind which slightly resembles a sneeze tells us that Hammond's flycatcher likes this stopping place, too.

There is no good reason why we should climb to the top of this coast mountain as the largest stands of black currants are on the other side and lower down. But it is hard to resist sleeping where aspen, willow and mountain birch are only small shrubs and the lovely alpine flowers cling closely to weathered soil and rock

crevice. So we climb higher, through small stands of white pine, amabilis fir and mountain hemlock which have replaced the lowland trees. Rattlesnake plantain has taken the place of prince's pine and the rosinous of pine drops overcomes the pasty white of Indian pipe. A redstart flits through the dark evergreens with vivacious brilliance; his black-and-white, orange-red coloring is a startling contrast to the somberness of his surroundings. From a distance comes the distinctive song of Townsend's solitaire; not as lovely as in spring, but still charming. When we hear him we know that we are truly on an alpine trail.

In damp places small cranber-

ries show up occasionally and mountain blueberries—the most delicious of their family—become more frequent. Tomorrow—though we don't know it—we shall find the something new of this trip: high bush cranberries, which we did not realize were on this mountain at all.

As we look around for a good place to start our supper fire, a great golden eagle sails majestically across the deep blue sky and I wonder if he has his keen eye on the fat marmot that signalled our arrival on the summit. If the eagle doesn't find it perhaps a cougar won't either, when night comes down in silver-chilled darkness and we are fast asleep under the mountain stars.

JAMES K. NESBITT surveys the Past

HODGE-PODGE of HISTORY

This time a century ago Victoria was in the midst of gold fever and political excitement.

There were tall tales of fortunes being made overnight along the banks of the Leech River in the Sooke area.

In the Legislative Assembly there was a row going on about amalgamation — what a familiar word in Victoria! Then it was amalgamation of the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia. There were those who said the two colonies should be one, and there were the narrow-minded ones who said no.

A new newspaper was born in Victoria — The Vancouver Times — which added fuel and fire to the political rumblings in the old "bird cages" across James Bay.

Victoria was so hectic a place that John Fry opened a hotel far away from the gold hordes and the hustle and bustle of Victoria, then two years of age as an incorporated city.

His hotel was at Arlington Farm in North Saanich, and he advertised:

"This favorite resort of families, merchants, sportsmen and travelers generally is now replete with every comfort and convenience, making it one of the most delightful spots on Vancouver Island. Visitors may depend upon every attention being paid to their wishes and comfort.

"The hotel is only 15 miles from Victoria, the road in good condition and Bowman's and Mahey's stage runs direct to the house three days a week. There is a large garden with abundance of strawberries and fruit.

"Good sea bathing and a boat kept for the accommodation of visitors, and those who wish can indulge in equestrian exercise for which the beauty of the surrounding country offers every facility and inducement.

"Attached to the hotel is a regular ferry to Cowichan, Shawnigan, Chemainus, San-sum and the neighboring islands. There is a large farm of 400 acres enclosed within a ring fence, and every care is taken of horned cattle and valuable horses at the usual charge of one dollar per month, for pasturage only."

For those who had not the time to go to Arlington Farm to get away from it all, there was the new Willows Inn: "Three miles from town on the Cadboro Bay Road — picnic parties, dancing accommodation, swings, etc.; refreshments of every description, wines, spirits, ales, porter, cigars — William Loudon, prop."

It was so frantic a summer in Victoria that everyone felt all done in and the medicine men did a roaring business. Particularly popular, and said to be altogether wonderful for whatever might ail you, was this: "Dr. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters — It strengthens the system —

is the best means of imparting vigor to the broken-down frame and shattered constitution — good for the feeble of both sexes, of whatever age.

"For females — thousands of ladies report it is a remedy for hysteria, fluttering of the heart, nervous headache, vertigo, general debility and all peculiar disturbances to which, as a sex, they are subject. It cheers and enlightens the depressed mental powers.

"For sale by W. H. Oliver, Victoria, and all respectable druggists, grocers and liquor dealers."

De Cosmos' Stand

I doubt very much if Amor de Cosmos took Dr. Hostetter's stomach bitters. He had other remedies, or so 'twas whispered about the town. He was, at this time 100 years ago, leading in the fight to have Vancouver Island join British Columbia. Opposition to him was led by Dr. James Trimble, who insisted the matter should go before the people, but, stormed de Cosmos: "It would be more creditable to the honorable gentleman (Trimble) to give expression to his own views, than thus to shrink behind his constituents and float along like an inanimate log on the current of public opinion, to depend on the brains of the people rather than on his own. He (de Cosmos) always understood that honorable members were sent to the House to do the business of the people — not to run back to their constituents when any difficulty came up."

(I think de Cosmos spoke good sense. There is too great a tendency on the part of elected civic and municipal councils to go to the people when they need money. Mind you, the government forces them to do so. But it is ridiculous. We elect mayors and councils to make our decisions, and if we don't like what they do we

Continued on Page 16

THE "NEW" WILLOWS HOTEL IN 1862



The original building still stands, although with alterations and additions, on the site on Fort Street opposite the intersection of Cranmore Road. —B.C. ARCHIVES.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 16, 1964—Page 13

Bad endings destroy most kinds of books; they merely tarnish mysteries. Which is just as well, because the ones I read this month let me down a bit.

Until the unraveling I enjoyed myself thoroughly, delighting in the ingenuity of the plots—and then pouff! It turned out that the neighbor two doors away, who was mentioned in chapter one, did the dirty deed for reasons given on the last page.

With that preposterous generalization out of the way, let me recommend them one by one. *The Transcendental Murder* by Jane Langton (Longmans, \$4.50), gives away its locale (New England) and its literary tone in the title. It features a six-foot female librarian and an equally heroically proportioned hero called Homer.

There are no tough guys in the book, and the choice of weapons is ancient muskets or pistols. There are no passionate love scenes. But there is lots of witty railery as the friendship between Homer and Mary develops.

The murder, on Patriots' Day, is committed by a man on horseback dressed as an 18th century doctor. All this makes for a clever and funny suspense story—and after all, you don't read the ending until quite late in the book.

The List of Adrian Messenger, by Philip MacDonald (Bantam, 50c) is one of the just-let-me-read-one-more-chapter mysteries. We soon meet the diabolical killer, and the suspense

JOHN ROBSON discusses

MYSTERIES:

Some a Bit Tepid

turns not on who did it, but how is he going to be caught.

The heroes are of that sometimes offensive group who were in British Intelligence or the French Resistance; when they join in the hunt there is just a faint odor of Stalky and Co. But just a faint one; the main smell is of hot blood.

Sara Woods' *Treated Like the Fox* (Collins, \$2.95) has an odor of Perry Mason about it, but that's a pleasant odor to me. The action occurs during a nine-day trial, and so there's automatic urgency, although the crime is 15 years old.

Unfortunately the Mason technique of confession is used to unravel the tangle. (Once again, incidentally, Miss Woods uses secret scientific work in her plotting.)

In Daniel Brown's *From 9 o'Clock To Jamaica Bay* (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.50) the hero and heroine, a writer and a photographer, take up detecting as rank amateurs. What did Mickey Surface, TV comic, do in the last hours of his life to make somebody plant a bomb on his plane?

There's some good detection and a fine chase, but even when told who, I bumped up and down over the how and why.

Ellery Queen's *And On The Eighth Day* (Random House, \$4.50) is set in the American desert, amongst a lost group of religious saints. The attempt to give suggestive significance to Ellery's physical and mental confusion doesn't quite come off, and the plot promises more than it delivers. And then there is

The End

Strange Tales

STRANGE WORLD, by Frank Edwards.
New York: Lyle Stuart. 608 pp. \$4.95.

This is Mr. Edwards' fifth book, the fourth on the exciting and unsettling subject of psychic phenomena—strange incidents that cannot be explained by science or logic. As usual Mr. Edwards covers a lot of ground, ranging from "UFOs" (Unidentified Flying Objects—or flying saucers to most) to sea mysteries to ghosts.

The most intriguing thought is the fact that these stories are not fiction. To the contrary, they are thoroughly documented and authenticated—the mysteries unsolved.

Those readers who will not let themselves admit that such things occur will doubtlessly dream up explanations for these puzzlers. None will "hold water"; but they will serve to



FRANK EDWARDS

A Review
By HERMANN HEGEDORN

This book is addressed to the people of Britain, but it might as well have been written for Canadians. The conflict in the individual and in society, which it presents, is the same in one place as in the other. "Is man spirit, or is he merely an animal to be used, organized, directed and exploited by a dictator or an oligarchy?"

The Communists are assured that they have the answer. In a Russian handbook, the notorious Beria, former head of the Soviet secret police, stated categorically, "Man is an animal which has been given a civilized veneer; a collective animal, grouped together for his own protection . . . by those who have in their possession specialized techniques to direct the vagaries and energies of the animal, man . . . toward the goals of the state."

For almost 2,000 years, Christians have had a different answer: "Man is more than a beast. He has a spirit within him which is eternal and reflects his creator." The trouble, Mr. Howard points out, is that "many Christians live today as if the Communists were right, and they were wrong. They live, in practice, as though neither God nor moral standards exist."

In successive chapters, devastating in their reality, and burning with passion, this brilliant

What Is Man?

ANIMAL or SPIRIT?

BRITAIN AND THE BEAST, by Peter Howard (Helmsham, London). \$2.75.

British journalist and playwright—for many years Britain's highest paid and most effective commentator on public affairs—makes his case. He makes it, compellingly, in regard to industry, showing labor and management equally blind, selfish and irresponsible; he makes it in regard to the church in which bishops and other clerics deride the "mythology" of the Christ story and, in a dizzying now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't exposition, present their own theology of a universal, theoretical "love" which appears to have no human application. The same ecumenical advocate what they call the "new morality" which is, actually, the traditional Christian morality in reverse, intimating that, when enough people follow an evil course, that course becomes acceptable, and uttering kind words for homosexuality, pre-marital sex relations and adultery.

Only Skeptics Have Answers

let their authors continue through life with their heads in the sand.

Many of the collected incidents occurred in Canada and include B.C.'s legendary "Sasquatch."

Twice in the past when I have quoted Mr. Edwards in articles in *The Islander*, readers have telephoned requesting the address of his publisher, that they might obtain the book themselves. This is an excellent chance for them to obtain his newest.

As the blurb on the cover of "Strange World" says, this is Frank Edwards "at his best." —T.W.P.

An ever-growing sector of Britain's social structure, Mr. Howard declares, is accepting not only the seductions and pressures of the animal in man—in place of the standards and disciplines of the spirit, but the debunking of patriotism in the name of a vague internationalism having no roots in any soil. So it is destroying the capacity of the nation to survive in the face of an atheistic communism that fights to maintain moral disciplines at home even while it seeks to destroy them abroad.

For the Canadian reader there is a chilling recognition that Mr. Howard's tragic picture of his own country applies equally here.

But it is hope, rather than despair—and not only hope but fulfillment—that rises through and finally dominates Mr. Howard's sombre record of the social effect of man's revolt against God. It is this hope, and the reality of this fulfillment that gives the book its piercing significance. We recall before the exaltation of the beast, the picture of national decadence, the stench of moral decay, but we rise to the galvanizing challenge to action, the call to a moral and spiritual revolution, that rings through the story.

Four Giants of First World War

Reviewed by GENERAL F. F. WORTHINGTON

Nineteen fourteen was Year One of an entirely new era.

Suddenly the easy-going 19th century was gone forever—the world plunging into turbulent 20th century with little warning and less awareness. High level military and political leaders, as well as people in general, were completely incapable of grasping the consequences of the First World War, and therefore could not adjust themselves during or after the war.

The spate of books directly following that war reflects this attitude. Military histories at that time were slanted towards whitewashing the grim errors that were made and were not analytical.

Now, half a century later, emotions have been watered down and some excellent books are coming out, among them *The Swordsmen* by Carroll Barnett.

Barnett builds his tale around four key actors in the dreadful world drama on the Western front where the stage has been set. It begins with the tragic delusion in which von Moltke featured, and ends "full circle" with Ludendorff. Both men were supreme commanders of the German armies, the former at the beginning of the war, the latter at the end.

Von Moltke was incapable of handling the great war machine of seven armies numbering nearly one and a half million men. It was a command he did not want and he himself said "I lack the power of rapid decision . . . too conscientious for such a post."

At the outset, in 1906, he and his Royal Master tampered with the now famous Schlieffen Plan. It was a machine-like plan—to wheel the right wing of the German Army, two-thirds strong, through Belgium and Holland, and to envelope Paris from the

south, anticipating the French would drive in a weak German left wing, and thereby be unable to extricate themselves. At the end of the great wheel, the full might of the Germans would be in rear of the French forces.

FIRST FRENCH 'ESCAPE'

Instead, von Moltke strengthened the left wing at the expense of the right, thereby holding the French who attacked on the German left as Schlieffen anticipated. Thus held, the French were able to withdraw when they realized the German intentions and so escaped defeat in 1914.

Even so a second chance was offered von Moltke to deliver a decisive coup when, on Aug. 20 the French 5th Army was caught between the guns of the German 2nd and 3rd Armies. The question often asked is why von Moltke didn't know the situation. In the history of warfare, poor communications have lost more battles than poor generals.

When the delusion of victory in six weeks faded, it was to be victory next year, and so on. The real delusion was in the minds of the generals and statesmen who were still following the military philosophy of the past.

JOHN JELICOE

In Part Two, *SAILOR WITH A FLAWED CUTLASS* Admiral Sir John Jellicoe is the central

figure but in essence it is an account of the Royal Navy in home waters.

Jellicoe, on the eve of war, was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet, heretofore without a commander and hence never exercised as a fleet.

Nor had the Royal Navy any form of higher education "regarding important principles of naval strategy and tactics."

In addition the ships, apparently, were not all they should have been—so faulty in design that in some cases the guns could not be used.

All of this throws a new light on naval matters of the First War, yet Royal Navy prestige had been built so high by the great admirals of the previous century that the German High Seas Fleet only came out once—at Jutland.

Next is Petain, the Frenchman who saved the French Army in 1917, not the aged man we regard as a Nazi collaborator.

A MUTINOUS MOOD

Three years of offensive slaughter capped by General Nivelle's grand assault failure in April, 1917, brought about a state of mutinous despair in the hearts of French soldiers. They had learned what the commanders-in-chief had not—that the machine gun and barbed wire were the masters of the battle.

General Petain, to his credit, had realized this by 1915, therefore when he succeeded Nivelle he was able to bring order out of chaos through the medium of common sense. He broke off the futile assaults, introduced a system of man-management, and im-

planted a feeling of trust by his integrity and humanity.

Petain settled down to a year of defensive warfare during which the French Army received more realistic training and acquired better equipment. By the summer of 1918, when tanks and heavy guns were available, the French Army was ready to attack again.

THE POWER IN GERMANY

Part four deals with Ludendorff, the opposite of von Moltke—a "man of restless energy and surging power." He was a Commander-in-Chief in all but name of the German Army in 1918, and could have been the political as well as military dictator of Germany, but he rejected the offer because he could not control the war machine from Berlin.

Although he despised the weak, slothful government and lamented the absence of a strong man, he and von Hindenburg destroyed Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg. By this time Ludendorff believed that the political and strategic aim was to prove that the war no longer offered any prospect of success. He believed this aim could be achieved through a successful offensive which would place the Allies in an awkward position so that a peace could be negotiated.

Ludendorff chose as his first point of attack the right of the British line, held by the 5th Army under Gough which had been so severely mauled at Passchendaele. He could not have made a better choice. Having fought in this battle, I think Ludendorff lacked the one thing that would have ensured victory—tanks.

An excellent book.

An Intimate Glimpse of

To readers of popular history (long may we thrive), Christopher Hibbert should already be familiar as author of the highly readable *Road to Tyburn*, *King Mob*, *Wolfe at Quebec*, *The Destruction of Lord Raglan*, and *Benito Mussolini*.

In his latest, *The Court at Windsor*, he again collects contemporary anecdotes and detail to bring an unusual protagonist, the Castle at Windsor to life—and indeed there are sermons in some stones.

The subject is immense: Windsor Castle was begun by William the Conqueror, and nearly every monarch since has spent some time in work or recreation there. The narrative, then, provides a delightful series of re-introductions, on an almost intimate basis, with the kings and queens of England.

Hibbert doesn't demand more than a cursory knowledge of historical events, being much more concerned with what Charles I had for dinner and what he wore than with his relations with Parliament. In fact the significance of Charles' beheading in this book is that he no longer was able to visit Windsor Castle.

As one would expect, there is lots of spice in the story of the Castle, as a long succession of royal mistresses accompanied their

THE COURT AT WINDSOR,
by Christopher Hibbert (Longmans), \$7.75.

royal masters to Windsor. Fortunately the Castle consists of several buildings, so wives and mistresses were kept in separate and equal quarters. And the King could avoid both by keeping to his own private suite of apartments.

But even with Nell Gwynne life wasn't all oranges; there are lemons always. Being on public display was a strain to all (except perhaps those like Henry VIII, Elizabeth I, and Charles II), from the first morning trip to the bathroom (God save the name) until the muffing of the last candle at night.

(Even then there were complications! Some monarchs had servants sleeping on truckle beds in the room—their romantic adventures must have involved ingenuity.)

The strain was nearly unbearable for many: It did the Hanoverians in.

able for many: It did the Hanoverians in.

The Court at Windsor, more than Hibbert's earlier books, suggests the background of ghostly researchers who supplied more information than could be integrated without a few confusions. Also, more dates are needed—the common reader, unlike the history student, welcomes mile-posts.

This is the book to read, how-

ever, if you're planning a trip to England and the Castle at Windsor.

Don't panic and buy every guide book available, and clamber over ruins and rooms with one eye on the page and the other on the page-boy. There is pleasure in this kind of ramble-scramble, but you can do better with a loaded memory such as *The Court at Windsor* provides.

WINDSOR

By JOHN ROBSON

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 16, 1944—Page 15

A white cane does not necessarily denote total blindness. Most white-caners have partial vision, sufficient for them to roam abroad without escorts.

But the cane does bespeak consideration; the thoughtfulness which, in part, compensates for sight deficiency and ensures safe conduct for the bearer.

Hearing is an important adjunct, but wind and other distracting noises cancel out traffic sounds and the accident potential rises sharply.

A sudden nearby noise such as motor acceleration, or a boy hailing another a block away, is confusing. The shock induces directional difficulties, and a spontaneous move could be into the traffic lane.

There are different sight conditions, each posing its own problems. Partial sight in one eye and none in the other causes a constant drift to the blind side, sufficient to confuse drivers.

Some, on unpaved streets, drive dangerously close to white canes. Overtaking cars come nearer to trouble than drivers realize. The man with the drift problem has to fight that tendency when he hears a car approaching, and when the strain breaks he weaves like an impaired pedestrian — and the break may come at any moment!

When two cars are involved it is dynamite! They sound as one. The effort to hold a straight course begins; the first car passes; the weave starts; and the second car, without warning, flashes past—a split-second ahead of disaster!

There can be no quick backward glance to check traffic. That requires a full stop, turn about, and a few seconds to focus. The onus

is on the driver! None can tell whether the pedestrian with a white cane will hold a straight course or veer to the right or to the left.

Fortunately there is a brighter side to the picture. Most drivers are understanding and considerate. It is common practice for them to slow down and allow ample leeway. The sound of reduced speed, which is music to the ear, kindles a glow of gratitude. But an on-rushing car, in rear, is frightening after a few disturbing incidents—and morale may suffer for days.

Careful motorists, the lady and gentleman who drove the stranger with his bag of groceries home; the lady who stopped her car and crossed the street to offer assistance; the small boy who got off his bicycle and acted as guide past a sidewalk obstruction; the teenagers who shout traffic information as they cycle past; and the countless helpful acts of old and young, provide the protection that gives white-caners mobility, and adds zest to their lives.

Undulating sidewalks are a traffic hazard. The jar from an abrupt drop at a driveway intersection upsets the equilibrium, and before balance is restored a step into the road is often unavoidable.

And a slash across the face from overhanging garden growth evokes unprintable thoughts!

CAUTION!

White Cane Means Danger

By N. W. HART
a white cane carrier
for 10 years past

Other impediments include uneven road surfaces, gravel patches, and any foreign substance that might affect balance. And a change of light, between sunshine and shadow, results in a complete blackout.

Because different sight conditions produce dissimilar effects reactions are unpredictable. A safe maxim to observe at all times is:

"A white cane portends potential peril!"

Distressing incidents, which occur from time to time, undoubtedly stem from lack of under-

standing. But knowledge begets understanding; which, coupled with goodwill, can lighten the darkness and help make life outside the home secure and satisfying.

Sight failure is not the end of things. It is a challenge . . . that can be richly rewarding. Thankful for whatever sight is left, and with the will to adjust to changed conditions white-caners can enjoy a full life.

"And the fullness thereof is vested in the goodwill of fellow citizens."

The white cane, in itself, is powerless. It symbolizes the trust the bearer places in others.

Wherever their trust is honored persons with limited vision mingle with their contemporaries, safe and serene, under the sign of the white cane.

HODGE-PODGE of HISTORY

Continued from Page 18

can throw them out. I think most people agree with this view, otherwise far more than 25 per cent of the voters would turn out for money by-laws.)

de Cosmos was running along smoothly, stirring up the legislature, thundering and speechifying all over the place. He figured not on The Vancouver Times, which, the day it was born, explained itself: "Amongst the objects of the paper there will not be found any desire to injure any other journal, and in the commercial rivalry and political controversies which must, to some extent, in the natural course of events, arise between the existing newspapers, and the new journal, we shall not willingly or deliberately overstep the bounds which mark the professional intercourse of first class English journals."

Soon The Vancouver Times was on the back of de Cosmos. The Times showed no mercy to him, as he, some years before, had shown no mercy to Governor James Douglas. They were free-wheeling days, but the great newspaper editors of their times had little success in routing their arch political enemies. de Cosmos started his attack on Douglas in the first issue of The Colonist, Dec. 11, 1858, but it was six years later before Douglas retired.

The Vancouver Times hammered away at de Cosmos for 18 months, until it folded; de Cosmos went to the heights—second premier of British Columbia, and for 10 years Victoria's representative in the House of Commons.

Over in New Westminster, John Robson used his British Columbian to attack Chief Justice Begbie. Begbie threw Robson in jail. Robson apologized to Begbie and was released. Then, for 15 years, Robson tried to get rid of Begbie, but with no success.

Without such characters and such newspapers our history would indeed be dull and stuffy. Largely because of them, it's lively and colorful and exciting.

The Vancouver Times lashed out at de Cosmos: "Our great Demosthenes has, so far as

in him lay, ruined the political and commercial prospects of his adopted country. Political charlatanism and corrupt chicanery have done their utmost to ruin Vancouver Island and it is a matter of humiliation to every man in any way connected with the press that one who was, for a short time, able to hold a notable position as proprietor of a pioneer journal, has so far degraded the profession into which, without a spark of literary pretension or with an education scarcely on a par with that of an average charity boy, he thrust himself to sink into a position which is beneath the contempt of an insolvent chimney sweep."

Day after day The Vancouver Times attacks went on against de Cosmos: "His life is merely slavery to popular impulse—and his vanity leads him to mistake the shouts of an excitable crowd for the trumpet of fame."

"Experience of his own times, experience in the history of former times, should teach him that many have been saluted with the huzzas of a multitude one day and have received its execrations the next."

"That Mr. de Cosmos studies much and labors hard cannot be denied; but the chief object of his thoughts is how to apply stratagem so as to secure his own political ambition. Mr. de Cosmos has never spared an opponent, has never admitted that their intentions might be better than their actions; he has never shown any mercy to their shortcomings."

"No writer in the present day is likely to descend so low as he himself has done for minnows to throw at men who were guiding the affairs of the colony."

"Such tirades set me to flipping back the

pages of The Colonist, to read once again de Cosmos' attacks on James Douglas:

"The country is all sixes and sevens, with plenty of work for a 90-days' session. Does not the representatives of Her Majesty know this? Or is it possible that soul-less body, founded in the days of the Stuarts, still broods over this colony, paralyzing everything it touches; or does he wish to perpetuate the characteristics of the age of James I, with its hereditary hatred of freedom, and the rights of the people? Truly, the present legislative council is but one man."

(How familiar these words are — we hear them, exactly, about the present premier of British Columbia.)

"Sooner or later the administration of Governor Douglas will break down—will end—and a new administration will be inaugurated in its place."

"The elements of dissolution abound. Its glaring blunders, its sins of omission and commission and above all its scandalous disregard of moral and legal rights, preclude the possibility of its ever becoming popular or successful, but, on the contrary holds out the uninviting prospect of being continually and justly execrated. The future is pregnant with retribution . . ."

Then came de Cosmos' call for open rebellion against James Douglas: "We honestly believe that a citizen who will not ask Her Majesty's Government to remove Governor Douglas is a traitor to his country and unworthy of her protection, and blind to his own interests."

"The people must awake from their slumber and go to work in good earnest to remove His Excellency. This way of permitting day, month and year to pass away without doing their duty either to themselves, their country or their Sovereign must be changed."

Yes, de Cosmos could certainly hand it out to Douglas, and The Vancouver Times could certainly hand it out to him. I'd like to know how he took it. As Douglas ignored The Colonist and de Cosmos, so de Cosmos seems to have ignored The Vancouver Times and its editor, Alexander D. Bell.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) FLIPPANT
- (2) SPLUTTER
- (3) INQUIET
- (4) IMMODEST
- (5) MATERIAL



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 209-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

84 PAGES

U.S. Moves Nuclear Boost For Asia Rim

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — American nuclear power on the perimeters of Asia will begin moving toward a substantial increase in the next few weeks.

Into the launching tubes of a submarine will be placed combat-ready missiles and the first armed Polaris ship will be ready to head for station in the western Pacific.

This event, long planned, takes on new importance because of the political debate over the recent Gulf of Tonkin operation, the nature of orders issued and the general topic of nuclear weapons control.

MISSILES SLIPPED IN
The submarine Daniel Boone, built in the U.S. West Coast Marine Island naval yard, is due to arrive back in the Pacific from firing tests and training in the Atlantic by early September.

The new Polaris fleet support facility at Bangor, Wash., will then be ready. Missiles with warheads will be shipped into the sub's 16 tubes and the Boone will be ready for business.

FORWARD BASE
Although the Boone made her initial shakedown cruise in the Pacific, she then carried no combat weapons. And the rockets she launched off Cape Kennedy, Fla., were test and training devices, without warheads.

The second of the expected seven-ship Polaris squadron for the Pacific will go onto station late this fall, by which time a forward support base, with a tender and other service ships, will be at anchorage at Guam.

ADDED TO AIR
The nuclear power of the 112 missiles in the seven submarines will be added to the even greater potential of U.S.-based strategic intercontinental ballistic missiles of the U.S. Air Force; to the strategic weapons aboard carriers of the U.S. 7th Fleet and Strategic Air Command planes which rove in and out of western Pacific bases and to the tactical-size atomic weapons available to land- and carrier-based planes.

BIG-SCALE WAR
The weapons of the Polaris fleet are designed only for big-scale, strategic war. They are not the tactical size weapons about which argument rolled up between the Johnson administration and Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican nominee for president in the Nov. 3 U.S. election.

But the standing and special orders and, particularly, the "command and control" systems, are a fundamental part of both the strategic and tactical weapons system.

ON A LEASE
The Polaris force in the Pacific, like those already on station in the north Atlantic and Mediterranean, will be on the same restraining leash.

Continued on Page 3



Driver Survives Plunge

Car was wrecked after 50-foot plunge onto railway track off road at Douglas and Cadell, but driver escaped serious injury. Car swung off road

onto aqueduct on right, then dropped onto track. See story Page 21. — (Jim Ryan)

Johnson Scores Goldwater 'Loose Talk'

'Keep Lenses in Glasses'



Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson accused Senator Barry Goldwater Saturday of making "loose charges on nuclear weapons without any shadow of justification."

The Republican presidential candidate, said Johnson in a statement to a press conference, is thereby doing "a disservice to our national security, a disservice to peace, and for that matter a disservice to the entire free world."

"So it seems to me," the President said, "that even at the price of some reflection, the Republican candidate ought to keep his lenses in his glasses, at least on the subject of nuclear warheads."

Training his wrath on Goldwater's running mate, William F. Buckley Jr., the President accused the New Yorker of "equally false and reckless" interpretations of orders given to U.S. military commanders for

the retaliatory strike last week against North Vietnamese patrol boats and bases.

Johnson's attack drew no direct response from the Arizona Republican.

STICK TO ISSUES
"The senator has no intention of replying in kind," said a press aide in a statement. "He prefers to stick to the issues."

But, the statement went on, "Now perhaps the President will attempt to explain whether his advance warning given to the Communists enabled them to alert the anti-aircraft defense which shot down two U.S. planes, resulting in the death of one pilot and the capture of another."

DEBATE BREAKS
The debate over Johnson's orders broke last Wednesday at Hershey, Pa., where Goldwater told a press conference after a Republican unity session that they seemed to authorize com-

manders in Southeast Asia to use nuclear weapons.

When a reporter asked Goldwater to amplify, he said: "I would suggest you read his advertisement to the commander of the 7th Fleet in which he said to use any weapons."

Goldwater said Friday he was not accusing Johnson of giving such authorization. But, he said, the President did use imprecise language and the public could have interpreted the orders that way.

Strangles Trusty in Jail
Life-Saving Ruling
Angers Convict

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A youth sentenced to die for slaying his mother and a convicted sister — and then saved by a state Supreme Court decision — killed a trusty in county jail Friday night. Sheriff Joseph O'Connor said Saturday.

He said Joseph B. Morse may have strangled Thomas Larry Taddel so he could again be tried and sentenced to die.

Morse, 30, albino, blonde and bespectacled, was originally sentenced to die for fatally beating his widowed mother and 12-year-old sister Sept. 2, 1962, at their home in nearby Chula Vista.

He told police afterward he "just felt like killing someone and didn't care who it was."

He was convicted and was walking to die when his lawyer won a court reversal — one now known as the "Morse decision" — on grounds that the jury weighing his fate had been told he could be paroled if he got a life term. The decision has affected 18 men on death row.

He was returned here for a second penalty trial. He told a reporter before the jury came in: "They'll send me to the gas chamber again. I know they will. I'd still rather die than spend the rest of my life in prison."

Then, last week, the jury ruled for life imprisonment. One of the trusties at the jail was Taddel, 23, a laborer serving 120 days for illegally soliciting money in public. At 8 p.m., as the cell block lights were dimmed, Morse apparently lured Taddel to the bars of his cell, and choked him with his blanket.

Three-Area Candidates Charge Amid Election:

MINI-METRO MAXI-MIXUP

Tiny Vote Turnout 'One of Sad Things'

By IAN SMITH

Five representatives were elected to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's mini-metro study group Saturday amid charges by Colwood-Langford-Metchosin candidates that the voting was mishandled.

Elected were Ralph H. Willing, Langford; Albert E. Bessley, View Royal; William Reader, Colwood; Kenneth J. Rainey, Metchosin, and James B. Cumming, North Saanich.

About 13 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots.

VOTING COMPLAINT
The Langford-Metchosin-Colwood district produced the only incident of the voting—a complaint by all the candidates from these areas that conflicting statements as to who was eligible to vote created confusion, and that people voted incorrectly because of it.

Mr. Campbell angrily denied the charges, replying that "I doubt if any single subject in this area has ever received the total publicity that this one has."

PREPARED STATEMENT
In a prepared statement, the candidates contended that there was "confusion caused by contradictory statements contained in the original letter from the department of municipal affairs

to the secretary-treasurer of School District 62... and statements which appeared in the press immediately prior to the election."

Mr. Campbell admitted that there was a discrepancy, but said, "I understand that there was some confusion earlier, and that's why I went out of my way to make it clear."

WELL PUBLICIZED
"I think it was very well publicized; I made it quite clear to the voters three days prior to the election, and the newspapers have been particularly good about publicizing this fact."

The conflict occurred when

Continued on Page 3



Campbell
... went out of way

The Winners

Colwood	Metchosin
William Reader 88	K. J. Rainey 139
H. F. Williams 78	W. G. Menkes 45
Langford	North Saanich
R. H. Willing 181	J. B. Cumming 204
F. H. Bontler 105	A. W. Murphy 93
J. L. Phelps 41	View Royal
	A. E. Bensley 121
	R. H. McLeod 93

Answer Makarios' Appeal

Reds Pledge Aid If Cyprus Attacked

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union declared Saturday night it is prepared to come to the aid of Cyprus if the island is invaded by a foreign power.

This pledge came in a reply

from the Kremlin to a request by the Cyprus government for Soviet military help in the face of earlier Turkish air attacks. An official government statement issued Saturday night said:

APPEAL ANSWERED
"In reply to the appeal of the government of Cyprus and President Makarios personally the Soviet government declares that if a foreign armed invasion of the territory of the republic takes place, the Soviet Union will help the Republic of Cyprus to defend her freedom and independence from foreign invasion and is prepared to begin negotiations on this matter right now."

CHANGE SETUP
The offer to begin negotiations right now was a clear bid for a alliance with the Republic of Cyprus. Such a deal, bringing the Soviet Union into the Mediterranean, could change the entire power setup in the region. The bitter quarrel between Turkey and Greece over the island has already had severe repercussions on the eastern anchor of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Both Turkey and Greece are members, but Cyprus is not. The offer of military aid also served to build up Makarios' bargaining power to gain a solution of the explosive crisis agreeable to himself.

New York

Police Fight Leftists

NEW YORK (AP) — Police men fought pitched battles across mid-Manhattan on Saturday with a leftist group of young people trying to rally in Times Square against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Several demonstrators were knocked to the streets and about 30 arrests were made, as spectators taunted the group of about 250.

DROGGED AWAY
Officers carried or dragged several demonstrators to police vans — including one young woman dragged away by the hair.

Some were bleeding. A police lieutenant, two detectives and two patrolmen also were hurt, but apparently not seriously.

STUDENT TOURS
Backers of the organization include at least three young men indicted for, or admittedly responsible for, arranging the so-called "student" tours of Cuba by young Americans defying a State Department travel ban.

BACK FROM CUBA
The latest such tour, involving 84 young Americans, returned here only Friday night with several of its members openly proclaiming themselves believers in communism. Some of them joined the protest Saturday.

The organization, calling itself "The May 2 Movement" for the date it was formed, tried vainly to demonstrate in Times Square last Saturday and 17 persons were arrested.

Don't Miss

- Army Repels Rebel Advance —Page 3
- Feared Strauss Closes Way Back —Page 5
- TV Banishment Saddens Berle —Page 9
- Shrieks Drown Out Celluloid Beattles —Page 14
- James Bay 'Village' \$9,000,000 Project —Page 15

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Army, Air Force Agree On Truce in Viet Nam!

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP) — A long-smoldering feud between the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force in the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam is moving toward a settlement. It may mean close co-operation for the first time between armed helicopter units of the army and air force fighter planes.

In anticipation of a truce, very high frequency (VHF) radio equipment of the type used in fighter planes is being installed in army escort helicopters.

The truce has been drawn up for the signatures of air force

Maj.-Gen. J. H. More and Army

Brig.-Gen. Delk M. Oden. It is expected to correct the kind of delay which occurred during last Wednesday's helicopter assault on Communist Viet Cong guerrilla positions.

A helicopter pilot requested an air strike by South Vietnamese air force fighters flown by U.S. Air Force pilots against a Communist tree line. The helicopter pilot was told that air force fire mission requests could not be accepted from army helicopter men.

STRIKE LATE
Thus the request had to be filtered through various control centres in Saigon. Half an hour

after the request, an air strike force was dispatched.

In the proliferation of military bureaucracy in South Viet Nam air strikes are controlled by the Air Support Operations Centre, the Corps Tactical Operations Centre, the Air Aviation Element, the Air Liaison Office and other bureaus.

Under the new arrangement, close relations would be established among these groups and the shots would be called for all of them by South Vietnamese army corps commanders.

Presumably, the agreement would cover the U.S. Army's detachment of two-engine Mo-

Christened Ship Just Sat

OSAKA (AP) — Tokyo Gov. Ryutaro Asama's daughter christened the ship Tokyo Olympics, but nothing happened. The ship, built for a Panama company, just sat there. Three tugs and a 56-ton jack could not move the 24,000-ton vessel. Finally, embarrassed shipyard officials said heat had caused the friction reducing fat on the slidways to melt. They'll try again Sept. 5.

Continued on Page 3

'Most People Are Rotten to the Core'

By ALAN WALKER

LONDON (CP)—You may think you're honest, but one self-styled expert thinks you're probably rotten to the core. But don't fret—it's not all your own fault.

Try this test! If you find some money and nobody can find out you have it, would you return it if the real owner was:

1. A relative?
2. A neighbor?

3. The local grocer?
4. The new supermarket?
5. The bus company?
6. The federal tax department?
7. A telephone coin-return slot?

The latest of several writers decrying what seems to be a recent and severe decline in traditional moral concepts thinks few people would hesitate to keep the hypothetical

sum if the owner was farther down the list than No. 2.

Brian Inglis says there is a "new morality" based not on doing unto others as you would have them do unto you, but on getting away with what you can get away with.

And his new book, *Private Consensus—Public Morality*, also describes the new way of life as one of "doing it to others before they can do it to you."

His book gives British examples but he says morality is gurgling unprotected down the drain all over the world.

The Profumo scandal here, the Vassall spy case with all its homosexual elements, troubles with Mods and Rockers, police corruption and property exploitation—Inglis says all these spectacular examples of immorality are merely results of a deep sickness in society.

When War Minister Profumo lied to the House of Commons about his relations with Christine Keeler, the Bishop of Woolwich's Homest to God had just been published. The book's background was that traditional concepts of morality and the theological basis on which concepts were laid were no longer valid.

At once public opinion began to change and the word "new morality" to mean "old immorality condoned."

The Wolfenden report decided homosexuality in private between consenting adults should not be a criminal offence. It also said that although prostitutes should be barred from the streets, supplemantic advertisements in newspapers offering girls for hire might not be so very injurious to the country's collective conscience.

What about the state of Britain's individual honesty? Inglis says nearly everyone here is

constantly downgrading his pat-

terns of behavior. Cheating on income tax and office expense accounts is almost universally practised, Inglis says, whenever anybody is certain he won't be caught.

"Pilfering" or "fiddling" are common and nobody really thinks it is wrong to take home a typewriter ribbon and six pencils from his office every two weeks.

servative and, essentially, immoral set of attitudes bred in such schools. Consideration for others and the spirit of fair play are inculcated early but because these traits are "group-directed" they are warped until they come to mean: Killing animals is cruel unless it's for sport; hitting below the belt is unfair unless you are fighting a grammar school boy; hating thy neighbor is evil unless the neighbor is German or Jewish.



Electrician Sandy Carter at work on dome

Adventure Club

Wet Hike Worth It As Boys See Falls

A dozen Metochin boys know now what "the rugged outdoor life" means.

They fought their way through devil's club and salmonberry bushes so thick that they could not see their own feet; they waded two creeks, and improvised bridges to cross several more; they climbed a 5,500-foot mountain, and they walked 28 miles in and out in between drenching rainstorms.

And they saw Della Falls. NEVER FORGET

The boys, ranging in age from under 10 to 17, were led into the falls by Christopher Pike, 62, and assistant Steve Friend, 21. Mr. Pike runs the Metochin Exploration and Adventure Club—and, friend, that just about describes it.

"It's something they'll never forget," commented Mr. Pike.

NINE-DAY TRIP

The trip started Aug. 1 and took nine days—nine tired, wet, adventure-filled days.

The boys who made the trip were Tom Hinzman, Norman Willey, Glen Crockett, David Bieherdyke, Paul Johnson, Chris Vanderbyl, Jimmy and Peter Brown, Gary and Ricky Evans and Larry and Jack Craig.

Portland Couple Given Tour

Two Portland residents popped into Victoria Saturday for a preview peek "at old England"—and were chosen, tourists of the week.

Bill and Jean Foley, of Lake Oswego, near Portland, are off on a weekend trip to London in October.

So they decided to visit Victoria first as a sneak holiday preview.

On the ferry from Fort Angeles Jaycee Reg Owens and his wife, Win, Jayette president, picked the couple as Tourists of the Week.

And the couple certainly got their preview. They had tea and crumpets and a free tour of the Old England Inn, were taken on a tour of Oak Bay, a trip to Butchart Gardens and went to see English-born Art Budd's show, Crazy Capes, at Langham Court Theatre.

The group spent the first day getting to Great Central Lake. Sunday they took a boat down Great Central and started up the 13-mile trail to the falls, which at 1,600 feet are described as North America's highest.

They reached the falls Tuesday—but not without effort.

LIKE SWIMMING

"The brush was so thick you had to put your hands in front of you as if you were swimming, and just plow the bushes away to see where to put your feet," Mr. Pike said.

They spent a day recuperating, poking about, and then on Thursday they climbed Mount Septimus.

SEE ALL AROUND

"You can see all over the country," said Mr. Pike. "The big interior mountains, the whole falls, even Great Central Lake—it's a tremendous view."

While they were on Septimus, a group set off on a

seven-mile hike—"up all the way"—to Love Lake, where there is still plenty of snow. Della Lake, incidentally, which feeds the falls, is still ice over most of its surface.

THRILLING SIGHT

The sight that enthralled them most, however, were the falls themselves.

"There just isn't any other sight I've seen to compare with it," enthused Mr. Pike. "You look up and there's 1,600 feet of rock. The volume of water isn't as great as it might be, but the falls are spread out so they make quite a show."

OUT IN DAY

The boys hiked out in one day and then spent the next day waiting at the head of the lake while (you guessed it) the rain fell. Mr. Pike swears that 2½ inches fell on their camp between 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Sunday.

But then, what's a little rain when you've seen Della Falls?

Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt LIST OF ELECTORS 1964 - 1965

NOTICE is hereby given that persons OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS, whose names do not appear in the 1963-1964 List of Electors for Municipal Elections and who desire to have their names included in the 1964-1965 List of Electors, must deliver to the undersigned ON OR BEFORE 5 p.m. on SEPTEMBER 30th, 1964, a statutory declaration in the form prescribed, which form may be obtained from and taken before the undersigned.

The names of property owners are automatically included on the List of Electors and others who may be included by declaration are British subjects of the full age of 21 years who are either:

- (a) Resident Electors: being persons who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration; or
- (b) Tenant Electors: being persons and corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality.

For the name of a Corporation to be entered on the List of Electors either as an Owner-Elector (property owner) or a Tenant-Elector, it is necessary to have on file with the undersigned on or before SEPTEMBER 30th, 1964, a written authorization naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of the corporation (forms for which are obtainable from the undersigned) and, in the case of a Tenant-Elector, the declaration referred to above.

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.
August 13th, 1964.

J. W. Allan,
Municipal Clerk.

High Over Victoria

Light Job No Place For a Light Head

Story and Photos
By JIM EVAN

Life begins at the top for electrician Gerry Gerrard. The top of the legislative buildings, that is.

eye view of Victoria the height is dizzying, but for 42-year-old Mr. Gerrard it's all in a day's work.

The Alberta-born veteran who was a Japanese prisoner-of-war for 44 months after the fall of Hong Kong is a member of the public works department's seven-man electrical maintenance staff.

GOVERNMENT OFFICE

Mainly he leads an un spectacular life, helping to see that power is maintained throughout the complex of government offices and departments here.

But twice a year the picture changes. On these occasions, Gerrard and fellow electrician, Sandy Carter, face a task requiring a sure foot, keen eye and plenty of nerve.

They have to scale the copper-sheathed domes of the building to replace burned-out lamps which at night turn the buildings into a blaze of light.

HUMAN FLY

Secured by a heavy rope, Mr. Gerrard became a human fly this week to show how it's done.

Hanging on to the stout rope, he slipped over the side of one of the domes atop the legislative building and started work.

He quickly replaced some bulbs and slipped back inside the dome.

There are 3,300 bulbs illuminating the buildings, some of them nearly 50 years old. The lights were first put up be-

tween 1911 and 1915, and several hundred are replaced each year.

HIGH DOMES

The highest dome is 165 feet above the legislative grounds, the second highest domes are 84½ feet and the smaller one 69 feet.

"Replacing these lights is only a small part of my job," said Mr. Gerrard.

He may be right, but the next time a lot of people look at the twinkling lights on the buildings at night, they will have a new respect for electricity. Up where you get a bird's-

Voters' List Deadline Set In Saanich

Residents or tenants, other than property owners, who want their names entered on the Saanich municipal list of electors must file their declaration or confirmation before 5 p.m. Sept. 26.

Declaration forms must be filed with municipal clerk Gordon Hayward at the municipal hall, 4512 West Saanich Road.

Forms can be obtained at the following offices: L. Neelands, 706 Fort; E. E. Heath, 625 Yates; Frank L. Kite, 8174 Fort, or from the municipal hall itself.

Property owners as of Sept. 30 will be automatically placed on the list.

tricity—and human flies like electrician Gerrard and com-

pany.

Face It—Birds

Have Flown

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)

Sam Acree has conceded an 850-mile flight of 33 racing pigeons from St. Petersburg, Fla., must be considered a smash.

Smash, in pigeon racers' parlance, means the homing pigeons didn't home.

It was 12 weeks ago that the club had Mrs. William Depp release the birds.

"The last I saw of them," she said, "they were flying west over the Gulf of Mexico."

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Loma Linda University, California

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Ice Cream Pays

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—Joseph Farrar, dealer in ice cream, confectionery and fruit—tobacco and cigars.

This slogan appears on a calendar from the 1920s but old Joe Farrar has been at his confectionery store at 10 Church Street for longer than that.

Joe Farrar, now 85, came to Nanaimo in 1906 to work in the coal mines, he explained, but in 1910 he had a row with his boss and was fired. He was blacklisted, and because there were no unions in the mines in those days, he couldn't get another job.

LAUGHING STOCK

A friend of his suggested he return to England, but, as Joe says, "If I had gone back I would have been the laughing stock of north England."

Someone told me of a candy store whose owner had lost nearly all his possessions in the San Francisco earthquake and fire. Joe said at the time he didn't think he could take over a store like that, because he had been mining all his life.

But he remembered someone saying to him, "In this country you tackle anything," and in 1910 he took over the store.

"I struck oil," Joe said, "all the miners patronized the place, and my wife and I started to make ice cream."

SODA FOUNTAIN

In 1912 he bought a marble-topped soda fountain from a bakery in Victoria that was going out of the ice cream business. At the same time he got a couple of tables and some chairs and a huge, old-

fashioned mahogany sideboard. The place was full all the time," he said.

He and his wife lived in the back of the store, but his wife died in 1956 and he is now living at 540 Bradley Street. He says he can still remember when what is now the business district of the town was on an island and there were raised board sidewalks along the unpaved streets.

BEST RISK

He proudly says he is one of the best business risks in the province. "I own the building. I own the store, I have money in the bank and I don't drink or smoke. The question is, if I would be happy if I retired. This place is home to me."

The days of making his own ice cream are past but he maintains if he were 25 years younger and his wife were still

living, "I could fill this place full."

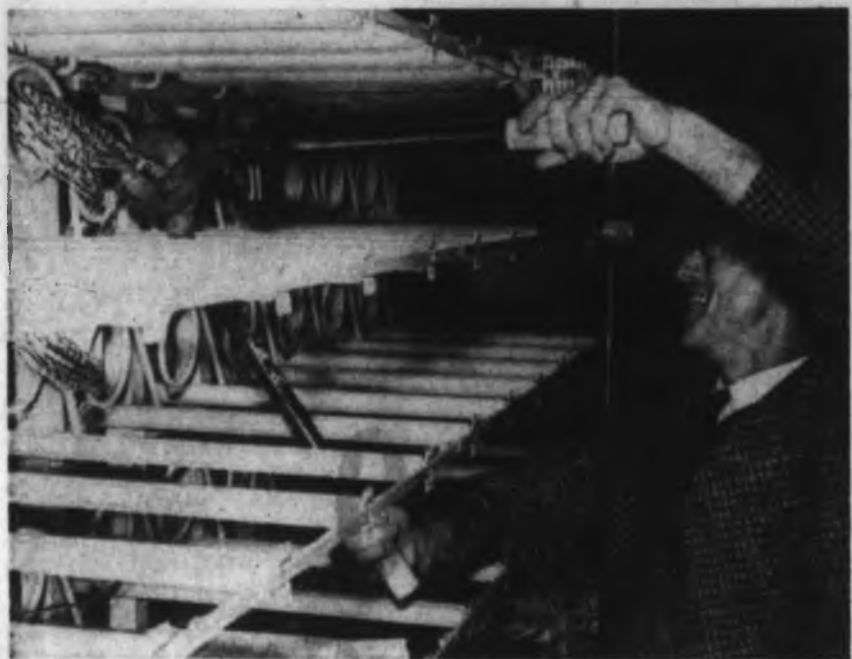
Old-timers and people who have grown up in Nanaimo still remind Joe of the old days when he served the best ice cream in town.

ENGLISH CANDY

He runs the place by himself and even does his own book-keeping. All the candy he sells is ordered from English factories through an agent in Vancouver, and is stocked on shelves that haven't changed since the soda-fountain renovation in 1912.

He also sells a few cigarettes and newspapers and must hold the record as the person who has sold The Daily Colonist from the same place for the most number of years.

"It's not a big business," Joe said, "but it's mine, free and clear, and I'm always ahead of the game."



Dave Wilkie clips

—Agnes Platt photo

'Number Please' Silenced

Automation Replaces Gulf Island Operators

MAYNE ISLAND — Telephone subscribers on two Gulf Island exchanges heard the familiar "Number, please!" for the last time Saturday night before the systems were converted to automatic at 12:01 a.m. today.

The conversion gave dial phone service to 980 subscribers on the Salt Spring exchange and

to 335 subscribers on the Gulf Island circuit, which includes Mayne, North and South Pender, Galiano and Saturna Islands.

Cost of the new system, including buildings, cables and equipment, was \$615,000. Preparation for the conversion took one year.

Dave Wilkie, of Victoria, cut-over co-ordinator, effected the change to automatic at one minute after midnight, when he severed a group of cables to cut out the old system and bring in the new.

After that, individual subscribers were free to snip the single wires in their old crank-phone boxes to put their new dial instruments into operation.

Of the 15 operators, 14 have gone to jobs on other exchanges and one preferred giving up her job to leaving her home.

New Gulf Island prefix is 539 and the Salt Spring prefix is 537.

At noon Saturday, the B.C. Telephone Co. held a luncheon for island and visiting dignitaries with J. E. Richardson, company president from Vancouver; W. C. Cain, Victoria plant manager; B. N. Holliday, Victoria unit manager, and O. G. Jones, company public relations officer from Victoria, acting as hosts.

The company also played host at a reception in the evening before the changeover took place.

Joins Circuit

West Coast to Get Classical Concerts

The isolated west coast of Vancouver Island is now part of the culture circuit.

The Long Beach Overture Concert Association was formed last week.

Organized by Overture Concerts, Vancouver, members of the new association will be treated to a series of classical concerts next season, in company with 63 other western Canadian cities, towns and villages.

SUPPORT PLEDGED

To be a participating community in the series, it is necessary that 150 people in the area pledge support for a slate of visiting violinists, pianists, singers, chamber groups.

The organizer is executive director, George Zukerman, bassoonist with the Vancouver Symphony.

TO TOLINO

After a Butchart Garden guest performance with the Victoria Symphony Aug. 2, Mr. Zukerman went to Tolino the following week ostensibly in his capacity as a holidaying fisherman.

"Not only did I succeed in organizing the Long Beach Overture Concert Association," said the impresario, "but I also took a day off and headed up to Tahiti where we have now also set up a group."

FURTHER UP-ISLAND

"Next step is onward to Port Hardy, Kelsey Bay, Nimble, and other relatively isolated northern B.C. towns. They all can enjoy good concerts and I hope to help them toward this

objective during the coming season," he said.

Mr. Zukerman does not see the new developments as exclusively of interest or importance to the regions affected.

SAME AUDIENCE

"It is the same audience that will one day be listening to our Victoria or Vancouver Symphony Orchestras and which will also attend concerts in the McPherson Playhouse in Victoria and the Queen Elizabeth in Vancouver."

"And most important of all, perhaps," adds Mr. Zukerman, "it is the same audience that will be sending its young people to the new Victoria School of Music in the years to come."

Thieves Fascinated By Leopard Skins

Leopard skin clothing and jewelry were stolen in three separate thefts from stores in Nanaimo and Port Alberni Friday.

A leopard skin jacket and two wrist watches were stolen from a Nanaimo department store Friday, and a thief grabbed a leopard skin bikini and a necklace in two separate smash-and-grab thefts from a ladies' wear store and a jewelry store in Port Alberni overnight Friday.

Family Atmosphere

Cobble Hill Fall Fair Last of Old Breed

COBBLE HILL—The fall fair here, Sept. 9, one of the last on Vancouver Island which has preserved the family air of an old-type agricultural exhibition, will be opened at 2 p.m. by B.C. 4-H Club supervisor S. B. Peterson.

The grounds will be open for the public from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., but all entries must be made by 9 p.m. the previous day, Sept. 8.

The fair is the 35th annual event being promoted, sponsored and organized by the Shawigan-Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute and Agricultural Society.

This year's prize list includes vegetables, field produce, fruit, domestic science, plants and flowers, needlecraft, arts, light horses with English and Western classes, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, goats, poultry, juvenile and 4-H classes.

Special highlights will be the horse show, a comic dog competition, a baby show, a ladies' nail driving contest, and horse-shoe pitching.

The Shawigan-Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute and Agricultural Society's executive consists of John Balne, president; Miss H. F. Rae, vice-president; Sir Alan Mackenzie, secretary; J. Ashkan, treasurer; directors, Mrs. F. S. Williams, Mrs. E. M. Blake, V. J. Eby, Hamish Sibbald, and life members R. B. Moulton and Miss M. M. McIvor.

Sabot Races Run

DUNCAN — Near-perfect weather conditions prevailed during Sabot races at Maple Bay.

Winners in the dinghy races were: Junior, Neil Bevan in Bumblebee; intermediate, Dominic Watson in Bluebird, and senior, Vic Palmer in Bumblebee.

Tennis Tournament

Woman Wins Triple

DUNCAN — Triple winner of the 77th Vancouver Island tournament at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis club was Jean Bardsley from the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club, winning singles, doubles and mixed doubles, the latter event with her 20-year-old son Tony.

Mrs. Jack Brawn, wife of Lt.-Col. J. E. Brawn from Vancouver, presented Mrs. Bardsley with the Player of the Tournament award which was given to the club by the B.C. Senior Tennis Association.

She is the first woman to win this trophy.

Club president and tournament chairman Jeff Hunter said "this was the best tournament ever in calibre of play and interesting newcomers."

Club secretary Art Stevenson said, "It was the largest number of entries in the history of the club."

Winners and runners-up in the Vancouver Island Championships were:

Women's singles: 1. Jean Bardsley, Vancouver; 2. Greta Lukk, Calgary.

Women's doubles: 1. Jean Bardsley and Joyce Hockley, Portland; 2. Greta Lukk, Calgary, and Laurel Oiler, Vancouver.

Men's singles: 1. Don Lowe, Eugene, Ore.; 2. Harry Doyle, Portland.

Men's doubles: 1. John and Steve Tidball, Van Nuys, Calif.; 2. Bruce Jaffary and Art Jeffery.

Mixed doubles: 1. Jean Bardsley and Tony Bardsley, Vancouver; 2. Laverne and Jack Volrich, Vancouver.

Senior singles: 1. Claude Hockley, Portland; 2. Al Newton, Redwood City, Calif.

Senior doubles: 1. Claude Hockley, Portland, and Jack Churchill, Vancouver; 2. Jim Bardsley and Ron Sidaway, Vancouver.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SECTIONALS

Singles: 1. Doyle Perkins, Seattle; 2. Harry Doyle, Portland.

Doubles: 1. Jack Lowe, Seattle, and Bill Quillian, Seattle; 2. Bruce Jaffary and Art Jeffery.

Winners of the fishing derby held during the tournament were Jack Lowe with a 25-lb. salmon, Doug Bell, Vancouver, with a 22-pound salmon, was runner-up.

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Awaiting Ambulance

Waiting for ambulance, Const. L. W. Dendys cradles Monty Preston in his arms. Mrs. Patricia Preston sits on car seat, Freeman King kneels over to comfort children Cleopatra, left, and Allan, while unidentified man at right looks around anxiously.—(Jim Ryan)

Car Jumps Ditch But Family Escapes

A mother and three children escaped serious injury in a spectacular accident at the corner of Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway near Thetis Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Patricia Preston, 417 East Burnside, and her children Cleopatra, 5, Allan, 4, and Monty, 21 months, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital following the mishap at 6 p.m., and the children were admitted.

Their condition was described as good, despite the fact that all suffered head injuries and

Cleopatra was thrown from the car.

The accident occurred when another car turned sharply in front of the Preston car, which was proceeding toward Victoria on the highway. The second car was approaching the highway from the direction of the old Island Highway, according to police.

Mrs. Preston crossed the highway to avoid hitting the other vehicle, and her car jumped the ditch on the far side.

Several Injured In Car Mishaps

Car driver Frank Curson, 609 Baker, was in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after his car plunged 50 feet off the road onto railway tracks near Cadillac and Douglas just before noon Saturday.

It was one of several road

accidents in Greater Victoria yesterday.

Mr. Curson suffered facial cuts and bruises but his car was a total wreck. Seconds before it plunged off the road, it was in collision with another car in the 3800-block Carey Road. After the impact the car swung to the other side of the road and travelled along the sidewalk for 100 feet.

It picked up speed, crossed Douglas, smashed through barriers and a B.C. Ferries sign near the bridge at Cadillac, hit the aqueduct and bounced off to the tracks below.

Mrs. Barbara Anderson, 86, of 3756 Cedar Hill, a taxi passenger, was treated for shock and released from St. Joseph's Hospital after a two-car collision at Hillside and Cook.

Four teen-age girls and a 21-year-old were treated for minor injuries and released from St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday afternoon after a car in which they were travelling hit a B.C. Hydro power pole on Simcoe near Medina.

Driver of the car, Samuel W. Shannon, of HMCS Fraser, was unhurt.

Slightly injured, with bruises were: Diane Walsh, 17, 2573 Foul Bay; Carol MacLeod, 21, 122 Merides; Charlotte Kuzma, 18, of the same address, and Arlene Dorland, 16, of 117 Clarence.



SUSAN SCOTT

Seen in Passing

Susan Scott relaying weather information by radio-telephone to her husband, Chris, aboard his boat off Sidney. (They live at a marina in Sidney. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, knitting and boating.) ... Don Levesque and Jacques Ducharme and Donald Bonnet arriving from Wind-

peg for a holiday ... Percy Harbottle sharing a joke ... Ben Wright dressing a wound ... Charles Brewster enjoying a cigarette ... Allan Marshall off for a month's holiday ... Fry Mitchell enjoying a good argument ... Don Levesque and friend out for a drive in his father's car.

Police Raid Stag Party

Dancers, Club Fined

Two U.S. striptease artists and the Jokers Lacrosse Club were fined Saturday following a city police raid on a stag show in Victoria late Friday night.

Beer bottles were hurled at police when they swooped on a stag party of between 200 and 300 men as they watched a stripper onstage at the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street.

TAP ON SHOULDER

The show had been going for two hours when a police officer stepped onstage and tapped the performing stripper on the shoulder.

There was a near-riot as 17 policemen and the police dog Moutie rushed up, covered all exits and barged in without warning.

OUT OF WINDOW

One man jumped out a window to escape as the raid took place, while a member of the lacrosse club told the crowd none of them would be arrested, and tried to restore order.

Arrested were Margaret Johnson, 24, of 1425 Harvard Street, Seattle — as she was doing her act — and Jacqueline Ekman, 21, of 2031 Southeast Ankeny, Portland, who was in her dressing room.

FLEADED GUILTY

Both women appeared in city court Saturday and were each fined \$75 when they pleaded guilty to being inmates of a common bawdy house.

Lawyer Ian Stewart, who represented them, said they were returning home Saturday afternoon and "in all likelihood will never be back in this area."

CLUB CHARGED

The lacrosse club, represented in court by A. J. Vickery, 3217 Aldridge, was fined \$100 for operating the show.

He was charged with being the keeper of a bawdy house.

Det. Sgt. William Andrews said some policemen "might have been seriously injured" had it not been for Vickery pacifying the crowd.

NO PERSONAL PROFIT

Mr. Stewart, counsel for Vickery, said the club was operating the show to raise money for "social and recreational purposes" and there was no suggestion that it was for personal profit.

Det. Sgt. Andrews said the strippers were each paid \$100 for their performance. One of them gave her occupation as an "exotic dancer."

BOTTLES HURLED

Police ducked into the stage wings when the crowd began booing and hurling beer bottles.

Vickery yelled: "Take it easy. Just take it easy a second. There's going to be no arrests. If you all just leave in an orderly way there'll be no trouble," court was told.

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After Tug Burns in Mid-Pacific

Jonquiere Carrying Injured U.S. Seaman

The Esquimalt-based ocean escort HMCS Jonquiere was steaming to San Francisco Saturday night with an injured U.S. seaman aboard.

Joseph Cunningham, engineer with the deep-sea tug Sea Wolf, was being taken to hospital with second degree burns over 30 per cent of his body.

He was one of 12 survivors when the tug caught fire and sank Saturday afternoon halfway between San Francisco and Honolulu.

GIVEN TREATMENT

Earlier, engineer Cunningham had been given treatment by the Jonquiere's medical officer.

The Jonquiere, along with six other ocean escorts of Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, plus the Esquimalt-based sub HMCS Grise, was heading back to Victoria after training cruises in Hawaiian waters.

EIGHT VESSELS

The eight vessels steamed to the scene—180 miles off their intended course—after being requested by the U.S. Coast Guard. Antigoniis, Sta. Theresa, Sussanvale, Stettler and New Glasgow.

ABANDONED TUG

Coast Guard planes flew in protective circles over the 12 men who abandoned the tug and took to two life rafts.

Two Coast Guard cutters and two luxury liners also headed for the scene after the distress signal was heard.

BARGE ADRIFT

The Sea Wolf, owned by Red Stock towboat company of San Francisco, was bound from Portland to Honolulu with a lumber barge in tow, when the fire broke out. The tug sank leaving the barge adrift.

The tug was blazing when the first C-130 plane pinpointed the spot, but the flames were extinguished soon after.

The plane dropped a further raft and emergency radio equipment to the 12 men.

SOS MESSAGE

The SOS message sent out by the Sea Wolf, picked up by the Coast Guard cutter Pontchartrain 200 miles away, read:

"Mayday. Mayday. Fire on board. Fuel caught fire, cannot stay on board much longer. position approximately 1,200 miles north-east of Honolulu."

The Pontchartrain was first on the scene and picked up the 12 men. Later they were transferred from the cutter to the ocean escorts.

A navy spokesman said the diversion will not change the estimated time of arrival back in Victoria of the escort squadron. They are due back at 9 a.m. Aug. 21.

Greek Ship Disabled

Sudbury Out For Big Tow

The seagoing tug Sudbury II sailed from Victoria at noon Saturday on her way to rescue a disabled Greek freighter wallowing helplessly near the Aleutians.

An Island Tug and Barge spokesman estimated it will take Capt. Harley Blagborne about a week to reach the Atlantic Sun which lost a propeller on the 48th parallel at the International Dateline.

STANDING BY

A sister ship of the freighter, Atlantic Brace, is standing by to render assistance but Atlantic Sun was reported in no danger.

The Atlantic Sun was heading for the Pacific coast when trouble befell.

The call for aid came in to Victoria just two days after the Sudbury had returned from one of her regular trips towing a linerock barge here from Astoria.

An Island Tug spokesman said the call for aid to the Sudbury isn't unusual.

TWENTY-TWO DAYS

"We're as close as anyone," he said, and added that the 22-day round trip will not inconvenience the tug which has a range of 60 days without having to refuel.

Saanich Council Thinned

With three of its six councillors away on holiday, Saanich council will hold a mini-meeting Monday.

Providing they all show up, there will be Reeve Stanley Murphy and councillors Harold Todd, Leslie Passmore and Doug Crosby.

Councillors Joseph Casey,

Gregory Cook and Hugh Curtis will be absent.

Even with only four members, council can still do business—but will be restricted to a certain degree.

"They need three-fifths of council (five) to pass certain bylaws, particularly zoning bylaws," said municipal clerk Gordon Hayward Saturday.

This could mean that seven bylaws scheduled for final reading, may have to be bypassed.

But council can still deal with such items as the Colquhoun prison controversy, a liquor store recommendation from the lands and planning committee or the comptroller-treasurer's report on transit fares.

Ten Block Chase After Scenic Tour

Scared Horses Desert

By IAN ARBOLE

Two horses from a Tally-ho scenic tour wagon ripped their traces shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday and galloped through heavy downtown traffic.

The dash for one ended flat on the pavement between two lines of traffic at Belleville and Douglas; and for the other 10 blocks away, in front of the B.C. Telephone Company building at 1321 Blanshard.

SCRATCHED LEG

A cluster light lamp post at Belleville near Government was broken off, a woman received a scratched leg from glass and two cars were slightly damaged in the mishap.

The runaway occurred when

an unidentified boy with a white jacket over his shoulder jaywalked directly in front of the two-team Tally-ho which had just completed a trip.

PASSENGERS OFF

All passengers were off and manager Art Knapp was holding the reins in the absence of the driver, at the Tally-ho's stand on Belleville Street.

The two front horses reared and swung around, dragging the wagon with them. The wagon sheared off a cluster light standard and became lodged on the stump of the post.

The front team broke their traces and galloped off, one dragging a whippie tree (swinging bar to which the traces of

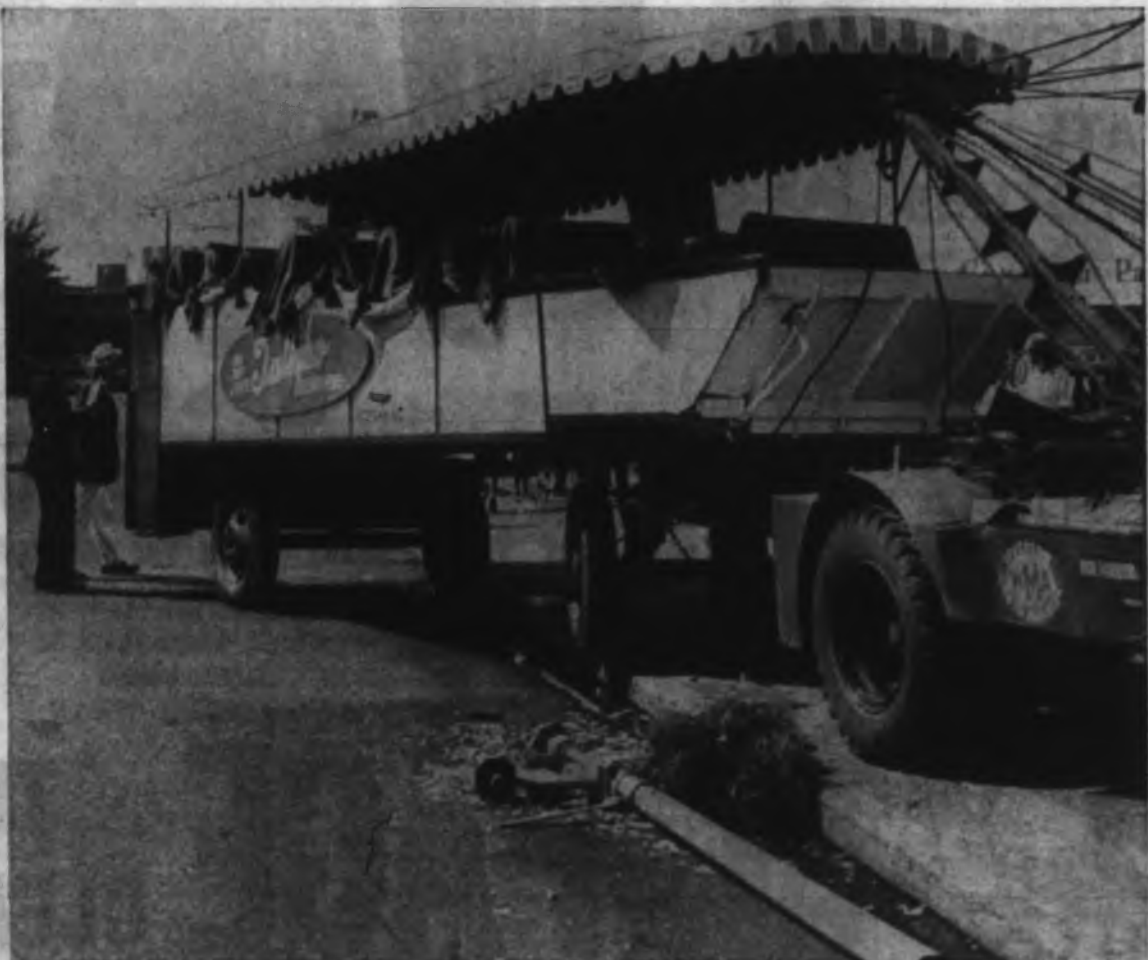
a harness are fastened) which struck the fender of one car and ricocheted against another car at the intersection of Douglas and Belleville Streets.

ON WAY TO TALLY-HO

Occupants of the first car hit, Gloria Raubole and Laverne Davis of Glendale, Calif., had checked in earlier at the Thetis Lake trailer park and were on their way into town for a ride on the Tally-ho.

The horse with the whippie tree fell after brushing the ears, and Norman Rowatt, 101 1/2 Douglas, an 81-year-old retired homesteader from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, ran from Thunderbird Park, got the horse to its feet, calmed it and disconnected the whippie tree.

Meanwhile, passengers continued to load up in the other Tally-ho wagons for rides through the city.



Wagon straddles broken light standard . . . and Tallyho owner John Olson walks jittery horse on way to stables.



Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 20-year-old blonde who is all mixed up. My dad is a golf pro. I've been playing golf since I was six. I shoot a pretty spectacular game which is part of my problem. I can cream all the fellows in our crowd—including my steady guy.

Howie hates it when I bust him but I can't do less than my best when I get on the course. I beat Howie at tennis, too, which is rather embarrassing as he considers himself an expert and has taken lessons for years. I'd like to marry Howie but he becomes so sullen and uncommunicative when he loses to me I wonder if we could have a good life together.

The guy has dozens of marvelous qualities and I'd hate to break up with him because of this one fault. What do you say? —THREE UNDER PAR.

Dear Three: Play doubles with Howie as your partner and make him look good instead of beating his brains out. No more head-on competition. When you win, you lose.

Dear Ann Landers: You have often stated that parents should not open their children's mail, read their diaries, go through their bureau drawers or listen to their telephone calls.

This is all high-sounding indeed, but if I hadn't been such a blind fool, my 16-year-old daughter would not be in the Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers at this very minute.

I had no idea she was sneaking around behind my back, crawling out a bedroom window, meeting a good-for-nothing bum—and in her pyjamas at that. When she told me she was pregnant, I fainted. This girl was the last in the world anyone would have suspected of such behavior.

So please stop giving parents such stupid advice. Urge them to keep a close watch on their teen-agers, read their diaries, listen to their phone calls and follow them occasionally to see

if they are going where they say they are going.

Check, check, check. If I'd been smarter about these things I could have prevented my daughter from wrecking her life. —L.L.L.

Dear Ann: Your daughter's predicament is a symptom of earlier emotional problems. If there had been genuine communication, you would not have discovered "suddenly" what she was really doing.

No parent ever kept a child on the right road by spying, checking or eavesdropping. Gossip tactics destroy confidence.

If a child feels his parents have a low opinion of him he will do his best to live down to it.

Dear Ann: I'm a young woman who works in a building which has an elevator. I'm in and out of the elevator at least 15 times a day because part of my job is delivering dental material from the lab.

Is it considered poor manners for a man to get out of an elevator first when there are women behind him? Often I've been in the rear of the elevator and the men in front of me just stand there instead of getting out first.

Even when I say, "Excuse me, please," they still stand there—feet nailed to the floor. They apparently feel it is rude to walk out ahead of a woman.

How about this?—DIXIE. Dear Dixie: It is NOT impolite for a man to precede a woman out of an elevator. In fact, it makes no sense for a man to obstruct the doorway, waiting for a woman to snake her way around him.

Good manners are common sense. The people by the door should walk out first—male or female.



Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rocha, 76 Lurline Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Maria Isaltina, to Mr. Pat Fentilo, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fentilo of Lake Cowichan. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church. —(Chapman)

Couple Mark Golden Year

PORT ALBERNI — Congratulations came from far and near when Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Samchuck of Port Alberni celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a party in the Ukrainian Orthodox Church Hall.

Surrounded by family and friends, the couple who were married in Port William on August 11, 1914, received good wishes from Governor-General George Vanier, from Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Social Credit national leader Robert N. Thompson in telegrams read by Ed Hintz. Paul Kowakowski was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Samchuck, who came to Canada from the Ukraine in 1912, had worked on the section for the CNR for 39 years prior to his retirement five years ago when he came to the Alberni Valley. Mrs. Samchuck has lived in Canada since 1913.

The Samchuck's eldest son, Dr. George of New York, was unable to attend. Present with wives or husbands and chil-

dren were Mrs. Fred O'Connor (Dorothy), North Surrey; Mrs. Gus Peterson (Elaine), Coquitlam; Bill and Stanley, North Surrey; Mrs. Olav Saales (Jean), and Mrs. Marj Williams, Port Alberni.

Mayor Les Hammer brought greetings from city council to the guests of honor.



A tea for patients and friends was held recently at St. Mary's Priory, Colwood to mark opening of the new sheltered patio on the grounds. The patio is first major project undertaken by the year-and-a-half-old Women's Auxiliary. Sister Mary Catherine, left, assistant to Mother Mary Ursula, Superior, and Mrs. E. Simonson, smile with pleasure at the success of the new venture. Sister Mary Elizabeth

was largely responsible for the planning of the cement-floored patio, surrounding cement paths and landscaping. Patients in wheel chairs can now go for "walks" along the paths and stop in the enclosure for self-serve style afternoon tea. So far, the cost has been \$3,300 and it will come to more as the auxiliary extends plans for beautifying the grounds. —(Chapman photography)

Vancouver Home For Newlyweds

After a honeymoon motor trip to San Francisco and Carmel, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Houston will make their home in Vancouver.

Rev. A. Calder officiated at their wedding in Fairfield United Church. The bride is Sally Gladys McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McGill, 1156 May Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston, 1221 McKendrick Street.

The couple were the first to be married in the church since its complete redecoration. For the ceremony standard baskets of white gladioli and greenery were used. White Easter Reed daisies, white heather and satin ribbon marked the pews.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Willard Ireland sang the Malotte setting of the "Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Frederick Le Mottee, the bride wore a striking ivory-tinted two-piece Italian knit dress enhanced with decorative buttons. Her turban-style model hat was of ivory silk, and her shoes and gloves, en tone. For "something old" she wore a diamond starburst pin belonging to her mother. Cream roses and heather were in her bouquet.

Only attendant was Mrs. D. Radcliffe, who wore an ice-blue silk and linen dress and jacket. She completed her ensemble with toning silk pillbox hat and shoes, and a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and heather.

Mr. Bob Peck, Richmond, B.C., was best man, and ushers were Mr. Michael Hamerley and Mr. Cliff Matson, Ladner, B.C.

An iced goblet containing white heather from the garden of the groom's parents topped a three-tier cake on the bride's table at a reception in Holyrood House.

Mr. Willard Ireland proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. For travelling the bride topped

Slide Around
Many restaurants have round booths, and you may wonder how to get into them. The answer is to slide around—don't crawl. Enter the booth sideways, together. Sit on the edge of the seat, and use your hand to push yourself into place.

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Fall Shoe Fashions Featuring Comfort

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian woman shopping for shoes next season will find styles are becoming more and more comfortable.

A fall-winter 1964-65 fashion preview here by the Shoe Information Bureau of Canada showed that, although the standard pump with illusion heel is still popular, more emphasis is on the lower heel and more rounded toe.

These styles, especially good for walking, include stacked or set-back heels and crescent-shaped toes.

Styles in pumps range from straight-side types with choked or narrowed high-rise fronts to closed-toe pumps with open sides or sling backs.

The "barefoot" look is still popular. Materials are smooth or textured leathers, patents, suedes and reptiles. Combinations of these will also be seen.

The main color is black, but browns, blues, reds and greens will also be popular. Boots are more popular than ever, coming in all styles, heights and colors. The high boot is narrower this season with closer fit achieved through zipper and elasticated gore closure.

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